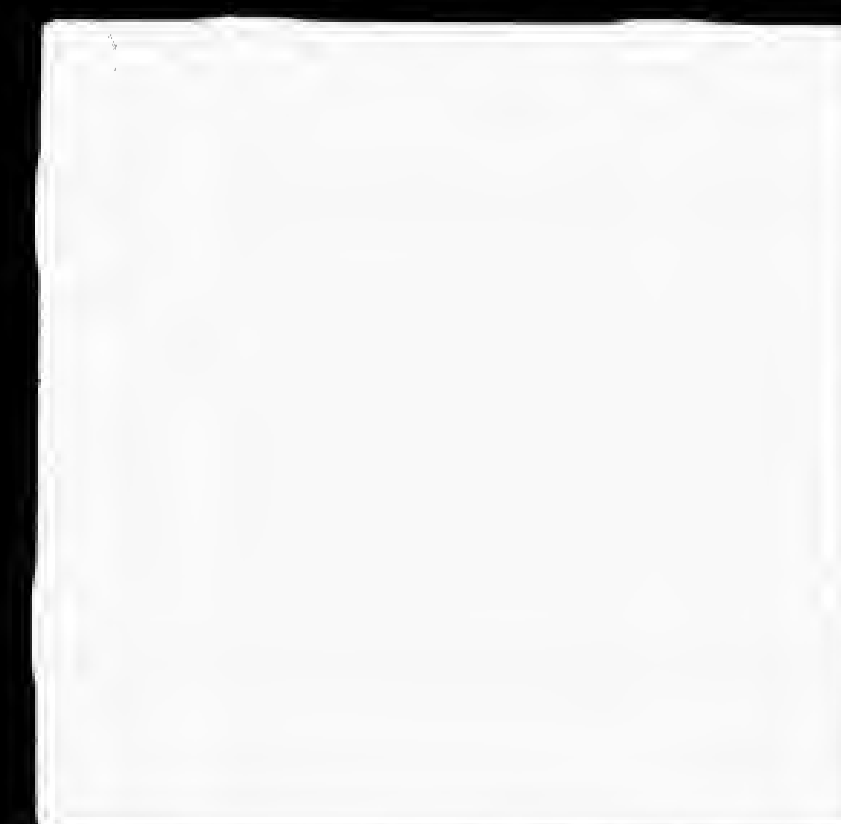
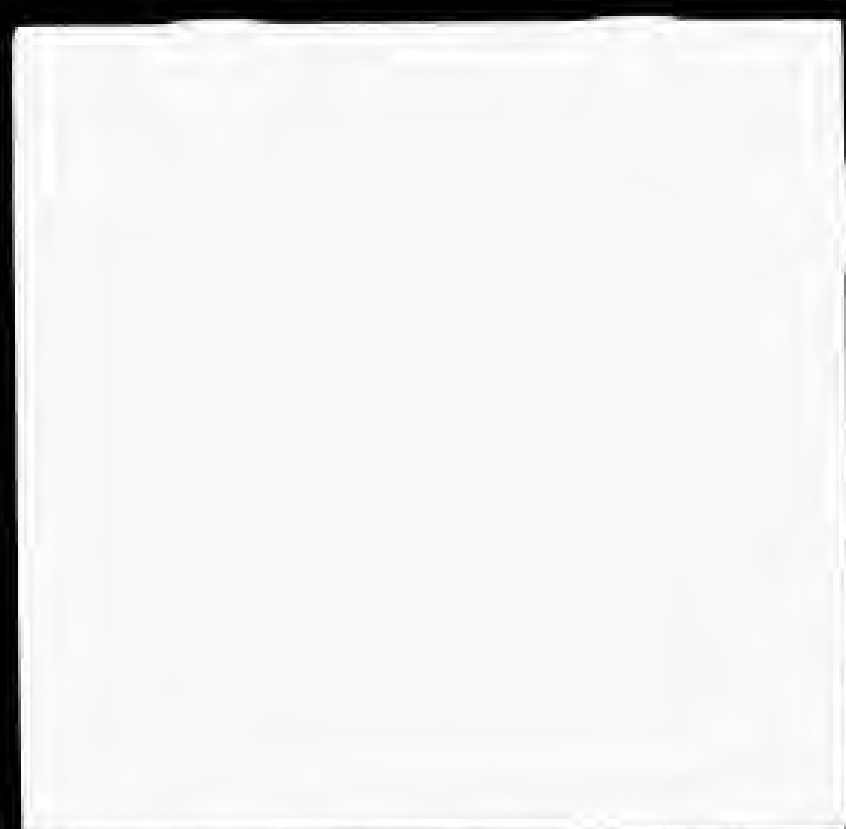
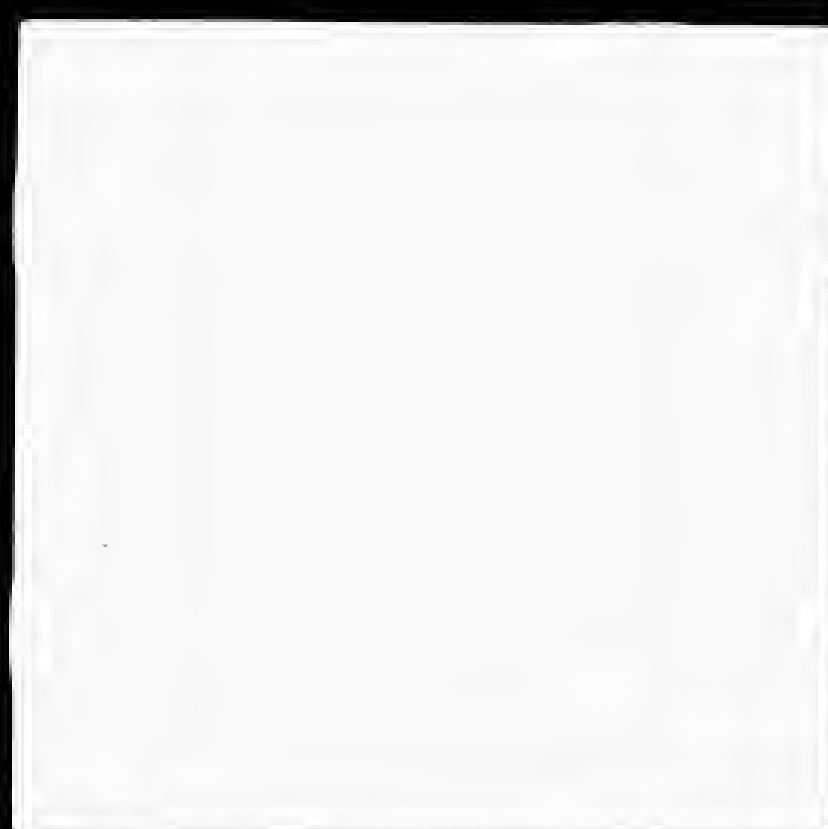
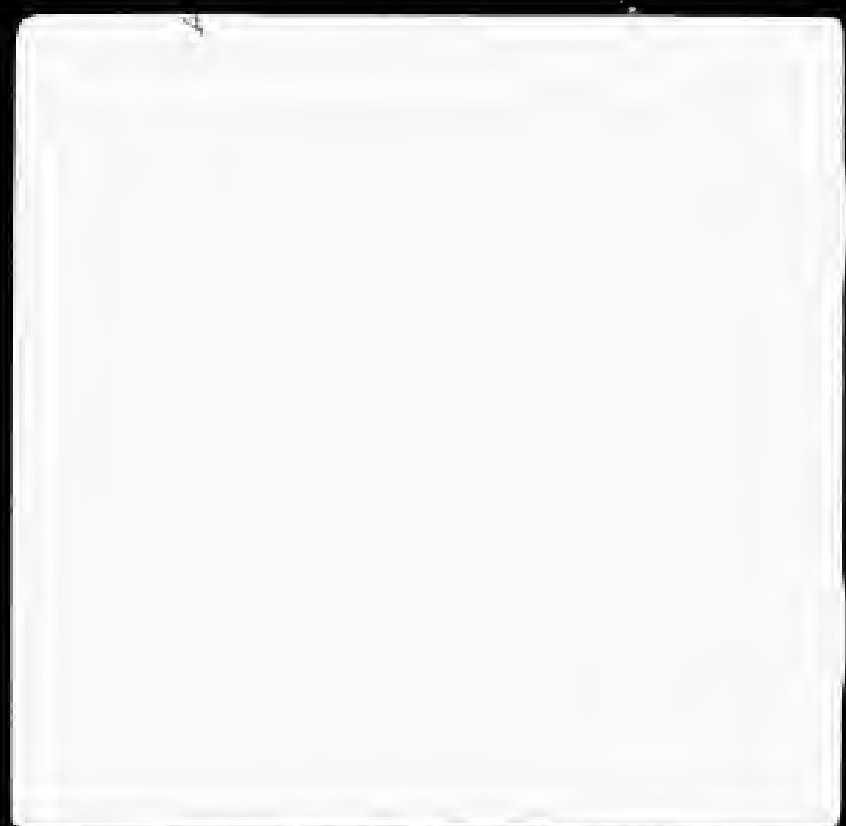


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The Georgetownian

Georgetown, KY

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Guide to Contents

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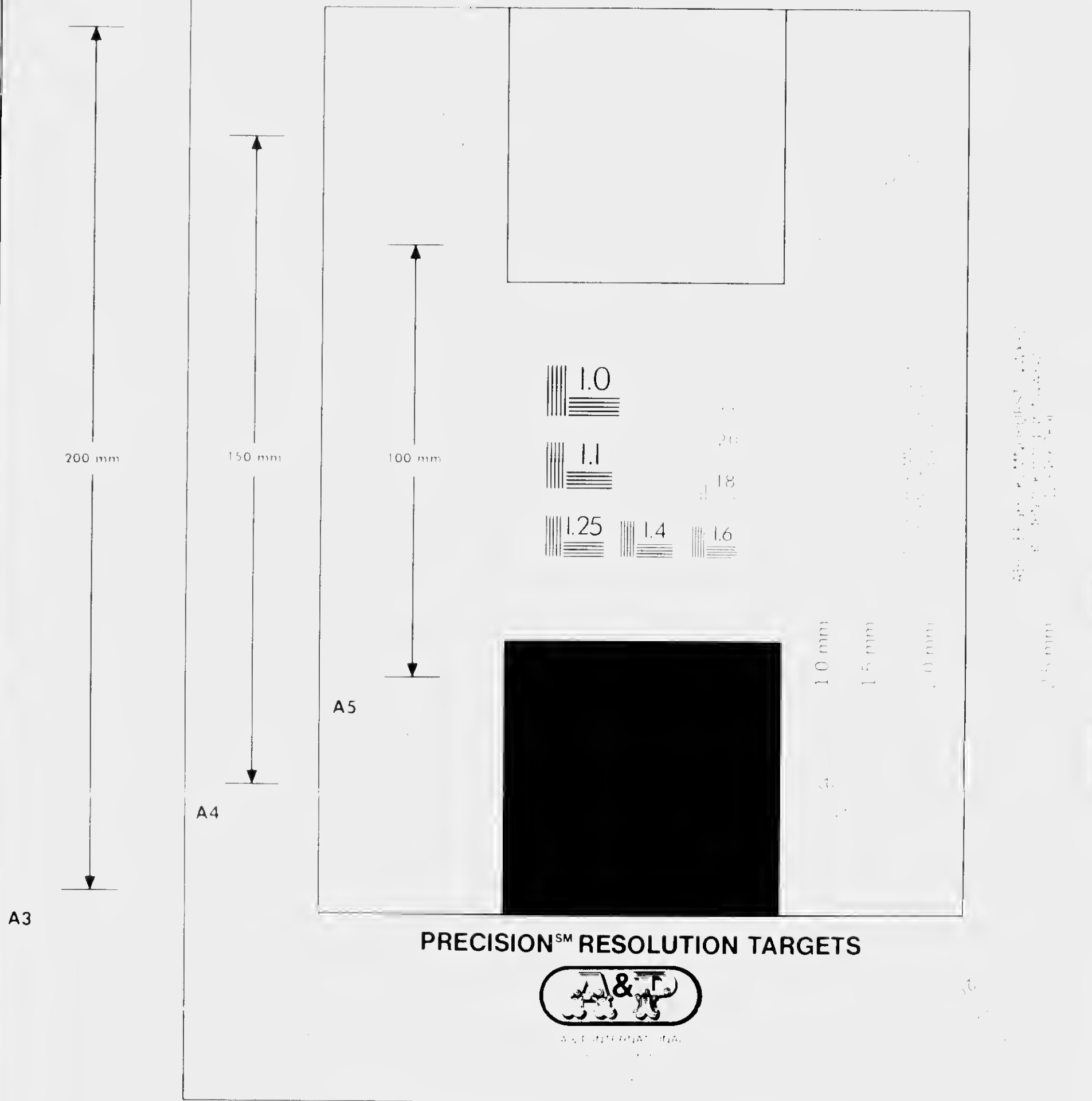
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SEP

11

1975

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 1

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Thursday, September 11, 1975



Dr. James Thomas Meigs wants to work closely with students in his new role as Dean of Religious Life.

Photo by Bill Bevins

New Dean of Religious Life Tells Plans for Year

By Barry Birdwhistell
Georgetownian Staff Writer

"I want to make myself available to all students, as a friend." With this idea in mind, Dr. James Thomas Meigs has come to Georgetown College as the new Dean of Religious Life.

Dr. Meigs brings with him to Georgetown some refreshing and innovative ideas as to what the Dean of Religious Life should do. Because the role of Dean of Religious Life is not a clearly defined one, Dr. Meigs feels that he will be able to develop the role according to the needs of Georgetown College.

Dr. Meigs believes that, as Dean of Religious Life, he will be active in four main areas on campus. His first job will be that of Religious Coordinator. Although he will work with the Baptist Student Union (BSU), he states that he will not be an extension of the BSU. Rather, he will work with all groups on campus, coordinating all religious activities.

The second area of concern for Dr. Meigs is in the counseling field. Using his training in Clinical Pastoral Education, Dr. Meigs hopes to develop Personal Enrichment, Premarital, and Grief Management groups, as well as personal counseling.

Dr. Meigs will also be the leader of chapel activities and religious services on campus. He hopes to utilize the innovative, as well as the traditional, religious experience.

The final area of concern for Dr. Meigs will be academic. Currently, he is teaching a course on the New Testament, and in the near future, he hopes to develop courses in Church History and Humor and the Religious Experience.

In addition to his job as Dean of Religious Life, Dr. Meigs will be assisting Tom Mullins in coaching the tennis team.

Students Respond to Title IX Changes

By Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

Title IX has started a movement on this campus to equalize the rules and privileges for men and women.

Title IX is that part of the Education Amendments of 1972 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex in any education program that receives federal money.

All freshmen, men and women alike, now must have parental permission to forego curfew regulations. The security force is on hand at the Student Center to escort girls to their dorms after closing hours.

Dean Bates feels that this will create a much more secure atmosphere on campus, since the telephone and key systems were not very satisfactory.

This rule became effective July 21, but institutions have three years to comply with all the regulations, many of which deal with athletics.

Schools aren't required to sponsor two separate teams of every sport, however they are required to see that both sexes have sports available to them which reflect the interests and abilities of that sex. They must also equalize supplies and equipment, game and practice schedules, travel allowances, coaching staffs, and locker room facilities.

Debbie Fritz feels that this bill is "long overdue" and major action should be taken immediately to raise the standards of girls' sports to the level of the men's activities.

Senior Lynne Hutchings says that the enforcement of Title IX

hasn't affected her any, since she had key privileges previously, as did most upperclass women. She did object to the fifteen dollar key deposit, though.

Ivonne Smith, a commuting freshman, says he would rather not play football with girls—he still feels that a woman's place is at home and that they don't need equal rights.

Freshmen Paula Parks and Bob McAllister are both in favor of equal rights for women, and especially like the provision that each dorm can choose its own closing hours.

Bruce Moore, also a freshman, aptly summed up the situation when he said that too many freshmen can't adjust to the new freedom they find at college and it's a good idea for men, as well as women, to have hours their first year away from home.

Rembrandt Etching Stolen

By Cathy Wehrle
Georgetownian Staff Writer

During a thorough cleaning and inventory of the art building this summer, Mr. McCormick and Mr. Williams discovered, on July 15, that a Rembrandt etching was missing from the files.

The painting was out of its frame because of a fungus on the

paper and was being stored in a print cabinet in the print room of the art building. The etching, which was made from a plate engraved by Rembrandt, was last used on April 23, and was stored in the locked print room since that time.

After completing the inventory to be sure that the print was not misplaced, the theft was reported

Giddings To Be Dedicated

Giddings Hall will be dedicated this Saturday at 10 a.m. in John L. Hill chapel.

The entire college community is invited to attend and tours of Giddings are available after the dedication.



Barb Mills and Gary Bridgewater are the two student ombudsmen. See their open letter to the students, p. 2.

Photo by Bill Bevins

BUSING ???

Over one hundred years ago a Civil war was fought to free the slaves. Yet today the same people that fought to make men equal are again fighting a Civil War over racial balance, which our government is trying to accomplish through busing.

Less than ten years ago, the society women of Boston sent money and people to help the citizens of Alabama cope with their busing problem. Today the people of Alabama are ironically giving the same kind of guidance to the people of Boston, where civil disorder has broken out over busing there.

In a city closer to Georgetown, Louisville, such violent uprisings have occurred that Mayor Harvey Sloane, County Judge Todd Hollenbach, and U.S. District Judge James Gordon have put the city under marshall law. On the evening of Friday, September 5, 1975, such aggressive rioting occurred that Governor Julian Carroll had to 'call out' our state's National Guard, to create a temporary police state.

Is busing necessary to achieve racial balance? Is it necessary for people to rebel in such a manner that thousands of dollars worth of property be damaged or destroyed? Is it fair for children to be exposed to such forceful violence or fear?

The time has come when the American people should re-evaluate what our country stands for and also what it has stood for. The questions to be answered now are Racial balance? Racial equality? or Racial harmony?

K B

OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

At the end of last semester, a proposal was made by the SGA to provide two students to serve as intermediaries between students and faculty. Therefore, an ombudsman office was instituted to deal with student problems. This office is not associated with any administrative offices on campus. We are here to help the students with any problem they should encounter throughout the year, both personal and social. If you should have a problem with any faculty, administrative or student service office, such as the Business or Financial Aid offices, then we will listen to your problems and assist you in handling it.

For instance, Freshman at times have troubles with their classes or personality problems with their roommate, and are not able to cope with it. Therefore, you may get in touch with one of us, and we will listen to you and assist you with your problem.

We are not only here to deal with classroom and administrative problems, but also to help with any social or personal

problems. If you must appear before the Community Judicial Court, we will be available for advice or can appear with you in court, if you wish.

The key to success of this office and its being able to help the students in an effective way is confidentiality. All correspondence between the student and Ombudsmen will be kept in strict confidence. At no time will any names be mentioned, no matter the severity of the problem.

In order to insure secrecy all first contacts will be made by phone. You may call us in our rooms any time of day or night. If we are not in and you prefer not to leave a message, then try to leave a time when you will call back.

This is a service for the students and it is our hope that you will feel free to use it should you ever need it.

Gary Bridgewater 7353 and Barbara Mills 8452

Barbara Mills, is a junior in business administration and a Phi Mu here at Georgetown. Gary Bridgewater is a senior studying business and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

The Georgetownian

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"FANDANGO"

Simple
Sippin'- Time
Boogie

BY Mike Donohoe

Georgetownian Staff Writer
"Hand me another one a' them brews," says one of the band in the middle of "Mexican Black bird." You might find yourself saying the same thing sometime while this latest offering from ZZ Top is coming through the speakers.

"Fandango" is just the right sort of album for those Tuesday night and weekend get-togethers. Unpretentious, uncomplicated, no burning messages to get across, nothing really special at all, just some good ole foot-stompin' hoogie. Why shoot, everybody can get into ZZ Top.

"Fandango" is actually two mini-albums in one. Side One was recorded live in New Orleans. "Captured as it came down-hot, spontaneous—and presented to you honestly, without the assistance of studio gimmicks." Honestly speaking, folks, it isn't completely satisfying. After

(cont. on pg. 8)

Title IX Finally Brings Sexual

Equality to Georgetown

Georgetown College has finally denied its tradition of being ten years behind the rest of Kentucky and twenty behind the East. We should congratulate ourselves for our quick compliance with Title IX on women's hours.

The government gave schools three years to comply and Georgetown took action in the first year. Our sister Kentucky Baptist colleges have decided to ignore the law until they are forced to comply.

Of course the administration did encourage a double standard when it discussed hours with the parents at orientation. They all hut begged the parents of freshmen men to approve no hours for their sons. Nothing was said to the freshmen women's parents. As a result, three out of five freshmen women have hours, according to Dr. Apple, dean of students.

If the administration seriously wanted to see women have equal hours privileges, it would have used the same no hours promotion on all parents. Let's don't just comply in official print. Let's also comply in spirit.

Unfortunately, Title IX also points out the apathy of our students. If the students this year had to fight to get equal hours privileges, nothing would have happened. The government had to intervene to give women their rights.

In the early seventies women walked out of dormitories here over the hours. The attitude on campus these days is "well, we can live with it." Fortunately the feminists in Washington haven't resigned themselves to inequality and continue to lobby for us.

Abolishment of women's hours was a major victory however it was won. But an even greater struggle faces women here if they do decide to fight for their own rights.

Title IX has also said money for athletics has to be proportionately divided between men and women. Although fewer women participate in sports here their programs are supposed to be funded more fairly. In other words, the days of second-rate equipment and on-the-road meals at Burger Queen should be behind our women's teams, unless the men get the same treatment.

But Cosches Dowling and Reid are probably not about to sacrifice one cent from their programs, even in the name of human rights. However, the law is behind women now and they have only themselves to blame if they stand for this.

Knight Get Face—Lift

By Mark Kaiser
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Student returning to Anderson Hall this semester found the interior alive with a splash of color: flat tan, pale green, jaundice yellow, and not one but two (count them) shades of blue (baby and polluted sky) on the doors, and Tiger colors on the bulletin boards.

After the initial surprise (shock?) most Andies viewed the change favorably. "Well, it's nice, but if they really wanted to improve it, they should have burned it." (R.P., Andy A.)

One student was even inspired to write a song about it. (D.D., Andy C.) Another resident of Andy C was quite vociferous in his praise: "My first impulse was to rush to tell everybody about it but my phone didn't work. It still doesn't."

Andy B was unusually vocal in its admiration. When asked about his opinion of the improvements, K.S. responded, "Rinky-dink." A freshman comment was, "Oh?" (A.S., Andy C.)

A pretty young lady (J.L., Knight) insists that Knight Hall has been similarly adorned, but the claim has not been substantiated in as much as this reporter has not yet been in Knight Hall.

Regardless, those to whom Anderson Hall is near and dear are both quite proud and delighted with the artistic refinement of the halls of Andy. As T.E. of Andy B said, "I really like the Candyland theme; that was the theme of our Prom."

SGA NEVS

School spirit was the main topic discussed at the first organizational meeting of the Student Government Association last Monday night.

Because many housing units have not elected representatives, an official meeting was not possible.

Karen Lacy, secretary of SGA, suggested a section of the bleachers be roped off at the next football game as a pep section.

Kathy Whitehead, a cheerleader, asked the group if they thought anyone would participate in a run-through for the players when they come on the field. Response was favorable.

The group also considered scaling lazooas as a pep-oriented project and reorganizing the pep club.

In another discussion, president Britt Arnett asked each committee member to submit a line-item budget. He also noted that the congress' constitution still had to be ratified.

By Joyce Halcomb
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Knight Hall, the oldest women's dormitory on campus or Anderson Hall's double, no longer houses girls in its third floor or basement. The 113 women residents are living on the first and second floors only.

The basement, planned early in the summer to be closed, was shut down for security purposes and lack of residents to fill Knight.

Third floor was also closed because the administration and trustees saw no need for it to be open. The impending gas shortage problem in Kentucky and inflated utility costs were also considered in the floor closing.

Plans are being made to use third floor as additional rooms for guests and groups that visit the campus.

Dr. Lindsey Apple, Dean of students, stated that most colleges are doing away with large dorms or high rise complexes. Not only are they fire hazards but when too many rooms are empty, money is wasted on utilities.

Girls arrived at Knight Hall last week to find the hot water off for two days. A change has been made in this area too. New motor parts have been installed to help the circulation of hot and cold water.

With a smaller number of females living on just two floors there is greater possibility of better relationships between the girls and with Mrs. Trosper, their house mother. When upper classmen in the dorm were asked about the changes, many felt Knight Hall had a better atmosphere than previous years because better relationships could develop.

The closing of floors, additional maintenance equipment, and the new colorful painted doors provide Knight Hall with a closer-knit atmosphere and better living conditions. Although Dr. Apple stated Knight Hall will not be totally phased out, the changes make way for fewer girls in the living space available.

Rucker is gone. Residence Park is modern, and Knight Hall has changed.

By Kevin Borowiak
Georgetownian Associate Editor

For a spicy slice of life come see Kentucky Cured Hams, Friday Sept. 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Georgetown Tigers face the Wasps of Emory and Henry.

For basic dance fun, hit the courtyard directly in front of the PHA house for a record dance under the stars, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

By Fred Smock
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Here we are back on campus for another dosage of the 'Georgetown experience.' Hopes are high, and deservingly so, for what could be worse than last year!

Almost all kidding aside, at every year's end there have been too many questions left unanswered, regrettably forgotten amid the hassles of leaving for the summer. So to ease the perennial disillusionment, the following is a connoisseur's guide to what won't be happening on campus. This is the year that won't be!

In response to student inquiry, the SGA will vote to bypass this year's teacher evaluation and substitute an administration evaluation. Official questionnaires will be available in Dr. Butler's office (no, official answers won't be posted in Dr. Apple's).

The Georgetown Associates will agree to buy Flen an ashtray.

In addition to the annual Who's Who awards, this year will see initiations into Who's Not. Only those students whose persistent flirtation with expulsion (above or around the G-book) makes the campus liveable will be accepted.

Football games, meals in the caf, and trips to the student center bathroom will all be

phred

co-curricular. Those students who manage to pass will be assured of jobs in Frankfurt.

Least but not last, someone will see to it that time-out be taken from the whitewashing of classrooms so that the library's magazines can be picked up off the floor. Not that they'll be used, but the place looks tacky.

Lastly, the 'Georgetownian' will shorten its strings on censorship, and quit exposing all those supposed faults and problems that mar this utopia of a campus. It looks bad for prospective students (as well as their backers) and only serves to upset the delicate balance of things.

Alpha Delta Lambda

Freshman Women's Honorary

Goes Co-ed

The Equal Rights Amendment and all the controversy surrounding it has generally improved the situation of women. Now, finally, we're going to give the men an equal right.

Alpha Lambda Delta, formerly the freshman women's honorary, had gone co-ed. When the new members are invited to join in the spring, any second semester freshman-male or female with a 3.5 average will be initiated.

the news the news the news

Students who want to go with Dr. Richard Scudder on his London interterm should see him before Sept. 17.

The course is Britain's social stratification system. Students will also have free time to pursue their own interests in the London area.

The trip costs \$700 from New York or \$740 from Chicago. A \$50 deposit is required with the application for the course.

College Level Examination Program (CLEP) tests will be administered Tuesday evening, October 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Knight Hall 3.

Anyone interested in taking one of these exams should register immediately in the student Development Center. Knight Hall 5. Cost of one Subject Examination is \$20, payable at time of testing. Pages 25 and 26 of the college catalog give further information on CLEP.

The Georgetownian needs a business manager immediately.

Business managers solicit the advertising for the newspaper. Salary is 40 per cent commission on each ad sold. Last year's manager sold well over a thousand dollars in ads.

Interested persons should contact Marsha Rhea, editor-in-chief.

Study Skills classes begin Monday, September 15.

Choices of class times will be 8,9,12, and 3 o'clock. This is a non-credit class which gives emphasis by discussion and

laboratory activities on various subjects such as time budgeting, note-taking, study methods, reading rate and comprehension, taking examinations, etc.

In addition to the Director of the Student Development Center, sections are taught by upper-level students who have had the Practicum in the Teaching of Study Skills.

If interested call the student Development Office and give name and time preference. The number is 863-7105.

the news the news the news

¿¿ Que Pasa ??

By Kevin Borowiak

Georgetownian Associate Editor

For a spicy slice of life come see Kentucky Cured Hams, Friday Sept. 12 at 8:00 p.m.

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. the Georgetown Tigers face the Wasps of Emory and Henry.

For basic dance fun, hit the courtyard directly in front of the PHA house for a record dance under the stars, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The movie scene in Lexington provides a spectrum of flicks. Fayette cinema: If you haven't been bitten yet, "Jaws" is a must! 7:20 and 9:40.

For a real thrill and laugh "The Return of the Pink Panther" will fit the bill. 8:00 and 10:00. Turfand.

A new flick for Lexington

"Framed", sounds interesting. 7:45 and 9:40. Chevy Chase.

Music, life, religion and America is in store for you with "Nashville". 7:20 and 10:00. Royal Cinema.

Walt Disney admirers will like this double feature "One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing" and "Cinderella". 7:30. Crossroads.

"Bug" another new movie in Lexington seems to be a good thriller movie. 8:00 and 10:00.

Your basic family movie this week is "Seven Alone". Excellent entertainment. 8:15.

After all these movies why not try a pizza at Joe Bologna's. Two locations to serve us. New Circle Road, North and Maxwell Ave. Downtown.

College Orientation : A Day of Nerves, Laughter, and New Friends

By Marsha Rhea

If you can imagine going to a huge party where you don't know anyone, want desperately to be accepted and can't run to the door after a respectable period of time, that's freshmen orientation.

Almost all colleges and universities have it each summer, and the program at Georgetown College, a small liberal arts school, is typical. The college, at Georgetown in Kentucky's Bluegrass region, has an enrollment of barely over 1,000. About 300 of that number this fall will be freshmen and 264 of them came to the campus for one of the two-day orientation sessions, July 25-27.

At Georgetown the parents are encouraged to come to orientation, too, and many did come. Because the college realizes many parents who are sending their children away from home for the first time have qualms about it, a special program is set up to acquaint them with the school, too.

The parents and freshmen registered between 2 and 5 p.m. in the student center lobby. They were dressed in casual but stylish clothes, just in case first appearances did count. Each family moved down a long table, registering for something different with each student. Things like a campus tour called "Spaces and Places," or one of the two discussion groups for the parents that night. Or maybe for lodging or faculty advisor assignments.

Some freshmen lingered behind their parents, letting them handle all the arrangements. Other freshmen were already into the party spirit. And some cringed outwardly as if they thought their parents were making a bad impression.

Everywhere you turned that afternoon you ran into another student guide pointing to the library, the gym or the administration building. Some of the families were glancing over the displays that several campus organizations had set up in the cafeteria grill-sort of an early bid for a freshman's time.

However the first of the initiation rite for the freshmen was having their student identification cards made. Few realized yet that those same brief facial expressions in front of the camera would identify them for the next few years.

At 5 p.m. the parents started off on their separate program. The freshmen, faculty advisors and current students went on in to dinner.

This was it—the solo flight.

The buffet table was adorned with a color explosion of appetizers, salads, vegetables, breads, cheeses and desserts. At the end of the main table a man in a tall white chef's hat carved thick slices of juicy roast beef. A tall ice sculpture which had either begun as an abstract form or dripped into one, was the centerpiece.

However few freshmen were eating heartily. The faculty and upperclassmen had dug in and more than one "veteran" was overheard teasing the freshmen that the night's meal was below par.

Around the cafeteria the professors and student advisors were trying to engage the freshmen in casual conversation over the loud pop music from the student trio onstage. Dr. Steven May, an English professor, finally got a few nervous smiles from the three freshmen girls at his table. As the campus improvisation group ran through a series of humorous sketches about orientation, he apologized that Elton John and the Rolling Stones hadn't been able to make it back that night.

After dinner came the sche-

Two girls and two guys were sitting in the student center lobby comparing high school football teams. They had just met one another. John Elliott, a Pikeville football player, said, "You're so scared you need to find someone who is in the same boat."

The first day of orientation was topped off with ice cream sundaes at 11 p.m. in President Robert Mills' backyard. Those freshmen who expected a college president to have an impressive home were not disappointed as they walked up to the large two-story brick home with white columns.

In the backyard some freshmen were talking, pausing frequently to reach for another topic to dispel the awkwardness. The crew of girls from the Knight Hall recreation room was still huddled



Jeff Hensley, a freshman from Georgetown, proves that life on campus isn't all work and drudgery.

The freshmen got one last chance to ask questions before bedtime. Small groups of about ten met with upperclassmen in various dormitory rooms.

In Kathi Burklow's rap session, the girls introduced themselves with the repetitive phrases: "My name is . . . I'm from . . ." When Ms. Burklow suggested topics to discuss, the girls lit up on "guys," but the first questions they asked were about academics.

They were scared they might fail. They wanted to know what to expect of the professors, classes, grades and studying. When Ms. Burklow asked if everyone understood their schedules, the girls said "Nah" in unison.

The girls covered roommates, clothing, jobs, organizations, dorm closing hours, campus dating, fraternity parties and dorm room decorations before the

discussion ended. After the freshmen learned they couldn't have pets in their dorm rooms, one girl asked if she could bring her teddy bear.

Everywhere the freshmen had turned during the day they had found upperclassmen, faculty and administrators eager to answer their questions. Kristen Volk, a Louisville freshman, asked, "Is everyone as friendly throughout the year as they are today?" Ms. Burklow said she thought they were but everyone had to decide that for themselves.

About 1 a.m., an hour after the discussion was supposed to end, the girls wearily adjourned for bed.

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Bonnie Ramsey and Karen Clark dip ice-cream for the freshmen at President Mills' home.

duling conferences. The faculty and student advisors tried to make the process as clear as possible but most freshmen were still bewildered by the assault of course numbers, required courses, class loads and strange professors' names. If the freshmen quizzed the student advisors about the professors, they usually got the campus opinion. "He's a bunny. She's fair. He's hard, but worth it."

In the lag between scheduling and a 9 p.m. presentation about the special January interterm classes, some freshmen started working on one of the most important parts of orientation—making friends.

A group of eight freshmen girls sat around a table in the recreation room of Knight Hall dormitory. They were talking about such universals as yearbooks and cheerleaders. Nervous laughter punctuated their conversation.

together. On the fringes of the crowd the shyer freshmen mechanically ate their ice cream and stared blankly into the dark sky.

The "student leaders corps" was out in impressive force at the ice cream social. The student government officers, newspaper editors, fraternity and sorority officers and theatre freaks were enjoying the mid-summer reunion.

The "corps" called for their unofficial "campus jester," Scotty Davis, to take the microphone. "President Mills has asked me to tell all you people to get out of his backyard," he said.

In a matter of seconds Mills was on the microphone announcing that he had just expelled a certain student whom he would not embarrass by revealing his name. Then Mills reassured the crowd they were welcome to stay as long as they liked.



Raye Jean Brooks and Sheila Short take a short break during the day's hectic activities.

"You need to find someone who's in the same boat."



Former SGA President Brack Marquette and sophomore Susan Elliott pause to catch their breath after helping to organize this year's orientation.



Freshman Alicia Reynolds looks over the Sigma Kappa display while Sue Barnes answers questions about the sorority.



Bernie Jenkins and Paul Barnett entertain the freshmen during a rap session.



Mr. and Mrs. Carol Good and their daughter Diane enjoy a picnic lunch after a busy morning on campus.



Dr. Chi entertains freshmen and parents with details of his planned interterm trip to California.

Photos by Bill Bevins

Georgetown Picks

By Kent Schiltz
Georgetown Sports Editor

As incredible as it may seem, it's football time once again on college campuses all over the country. In many ways, it just doesn't seem possible that nearly eight months have passed since the last touchdown of the last game was scored way back in early January.

Yet, if you are as crazy about college football as this reporter is, eight long months, even if you've had the Cincinnati Reds to help tide you over.

Apparently, it is common practice among journalists to come up with a so-called Top 10 or Top 20 of the best college teams in the nation. To avoid having to make an almost impossible distinction between, say the #1 and #2 teams, THE GEORGETONIAN has listed a number of teams that should figure prominently in the battle for the national championship, with an explanation of why they are listed and what to expect from them.

As a precaution against a tendency to rank the teams in any particular order, the teams fortunate (or maybe unfortunate) enough to be included are listed in alphabetical order.

If past performances have anything to do with the winning of the Southeastern Conference crown, then the Crimson Tide of Alabama will once again reign supreme in the SEC. Untied and unbeaten until they stumbled against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl last season, the Crimson Tide again looks capable of winning another conference crown.

Returning for his fourth, and final, season is potential All-American defensive end Leroy Cook. Also returning to the 1975 squad is seasoned quarterback Richard Todd.

On the Alabama schedule this season, besides the run-of-the-mill SEC teams (which are few and far between now days) are games against Missouri, Clemson, LSU (away), and the season final against traditional rival Auburn.

While 'Bamas offense, led by Todd, wasn't particularly as powerful as some of the previous Alabama squads, the defense led the Southeastern Conference and ranked fifth in the nation. The Tide allowed only 7.5 points per game and permitted only one touchdown pass in their 11 regular season games in '74.

The Auburn Tigers (or Plainsmen, or War Eagles, whichever you prefer) return a talented and potent offensive unit that managed to produce 307 points in 12 contests (a 25.6 per game average) last season.

Historically, though, Auburn has never had much of a problem putting points on the scoreboard. The same should hold true again this season. If anything, the Tiger offense should be even more explosive than last season's 10-2 squad.

Auburn's weakness will lie in an area where its teams have drawn raves of praise in the past—its defense. Through the first seven games last season, the Auburn defense gave up a scant 51 points. Then came a disaster at Florida where the Tigers were badly outplayed and finally ousted from the ranks of the unbeaten. The final four games saw Auburn winning two, giving up an average of 18.8 points in each contest. Auburn giving up that many points in a game is, to say the least, very unusual. Despite the absence of a typical Auburn defense, the Tigers will rate right next to Alabama in the SEC race, possibly even winning it if they can knock off the Tide in their regular season win.

The University of Michigan has gone 30-2-1 in the past three years and has been ranked among the top six teams in the nation each of those seasons. Despite the record which is matched only by Oklahoma and Miami of Ohio, the Wolverines haven't been to the Rose Bowl since 1972. Due to the Big Ten's antiquated and now eliminated rule about only one conference team playing in a bowl game, the Wolves have spent the past two years grumbling about the injustice done them and watched Ohio State make the trip to Pasadena.

The Michigan offense needs rebuilding due to the loss of All-Big 10 quarterback Dennis Franklin, but it is still an offense that will rank right up there with the nation's best. The Wolverines' pride and joy, their defense, is back in practically full force. Only one of the five All-Big 10 defensive team members graduated, spelling trouble once again for Michigan opponents. With seven of the Wolves 11 regular season games played within the friendly confines of mammoth Michigan Stadium, including the Ohio State clash, Michigan figures to finally spend the Christmas holiday season in Pasadena, California.

Michigan State 16- Ohio State 13; Illinois 21- Michigan State 21. The fate of the Michigan State football season in 1974 was decided on two separate Saturday afternoons, three weeks apart. The first was in late October at Champaign, Illinois where on the University of Illinois campus, the Spartans were forced to settle for a 21-21 tie with an inferior Illinois team. Being red faced is not a MSU tradition and as a consequence, the Spartans took their frustrations out against Purdue and Wisconsin on the next two Saturdays. Suddenly, the Spartans were the talk of the football world.

The next opponent was a team from Columbus, Ohio nicknamed the Buckeyes, and before a sell-out crowd of over 76,000 at MSU's Spartan Stadium, and millions more on national television, Michigan State rallied from a sizable deficit in knock off the tip rated Bucks 16-13. That win put the Spartans squarely in the middle of the race for the Rose Bowl nomination. It is now

National Top 10

history that MSU finished a half game away from that trip to Pasadena but Spartan hopes are such in 1975 that the alumni may be thinking back to some of the powerful George Webster and Bubba Smith-led teams of the 1960's.

With a tremendous break in the schedule (six home games, two of them against Ohio State and Michigan), a flock of returning lettermen, and renewed enthusiasm in Spartan football, MSU followers figure on seeing the best football team to come out of East Lansing since 1966 win the coveted football "Run for the Roses".

Unless the ever powerful Oklahoma Sooners stub their toe somewhere along the way in the Big Eight Conference football race, the Nebraska Cornhuskers again figure to be the fourth year in a row. Last season the Cornhuskers were tripped up three times, by Wisconsin on a last minute touchdown, by conference brother Missouri, and of course by long time arch-rival Oklahoma. This season shouldn't see the men from Lincoln lose until November 22 when they travel to Oklahoma. Replacing Wisconsin on the 1975 schedule is a very poor Indiana team, coupled with games against LSU and TCU. All

song is one of the most stirring pieces of music in America, the words to the last few lines will not necessarily describe the fortunes of the 1975 Notre Dame football team. Gone are All-Americans Tom Clements and Pete Demerle. Gone is fabled head coach Ara Parseghian.

Added to a traditionally easy schedule are games with Boston College and North Carolina (8-3 and 7-74 respectively in 1974). Add to the list of trouble for the Irish the fact that they must open the season on a Monday night at Boston College and then travel to Purdue where Notre Dame teams have won only three times in the last 14 years four days later. Two weeks after the Purdue game, the Irish entertain destructive Michigan State. Put all of this information together and you come up with the opinion that new coach Dan Devine will probably have to stock up on aspirin before the season even begins.

On the positive sides are two very important factors: (1) Notre Dame plays Southern California at home in South Bend; and (2) tradition and the ever present "luck of the Irish" seem to stay with Notre Dame. It is not true, by the way, that the Pope holds a special mass every Saturday that the Irish play.

(cont. on pg. 8)

MEN'S RUSH

Sign-up for men's rush will be Friday, Monday, and Tuesday in the student center during the lunch and dinner hours. The first parties will be Wednesday, and formal pledging will be Friday, September 26.

three are scheduled for Nebraska's 76,000 seat Memorial Stadium.

The biggest chore for Nebraska this season (besides having to travel to Oklahoma) will be finding a quarterback to replace the celebrated David Humm. Aside from the quarterback position, the Cornhuskers appear to be sound on both offense and defense although it is logical to assume that the offense won't be as powerful as the '74 unit was. In short, count on Nebraska to do three things this season: (1) finish with at least 10 wins; (2) finish runner-up to Oklahoma again; and (3) make their seventh straight appearance in a post-season bowl game.

"What though the odds be great or small, Old Notre Dame will win over all. While her loyal sons go marching, Onward to victory."

While the Notre Dame fight

Outcome of Major Football Games Predicted

by Schiltz

By Kent Schiltz
Georgetown Sports Editor

Beginning with this week's games, THE GEORGETONIAN is going to select ten games of particular interest and attempt to predict their outcomes not only by way of picking the team that will be victorious, but also by picking a point spread.

Challenges to the picks in this paper will be accepted in writing, or by mouth, at the office of THE GEORGETONIAN.

Ohio State at Michigan State. . . The Buckeyes invade Spartan Stadium for the second consecutive year. The matchup will be the first of the season for both squads so this year's contest won't be as sharply played as was last year's 16-13 MSU victory. Thrills will abide however, and with the home field advantage, the Spartans should make it two in a row over a slightly weaker Ohio State squad. MSU by 3.

Virginia Tech at UK. . . Kentucky opens its 1975 season with (more or less) a breather. UK won last

year's contest from the Gobblers by a 38-7 count and it could be just as bad this season. The 'Cats will be ready to knock some heads so unless VIP comes up with a defense to stop Sonny Collins & Co., UK should romp. UK by 16.

Michigan at Wisconsin. . . A word of warning to the Big 10 co-champions-watch out for an ambush at Wisconsin. The Badgers gave Michigan its best game outside of the Ohio State clash last year, and if the Wolves aren't careful, the Badgers could find themselves with a share of the Big 10 lead after the first week of play. MICHIGAN by 7.

Memphis State at Auburn. . . Auburn opens up its season contesting a respectable Memphis State Tiger team. MSU went 7-4 last season while playing half of its games against SEC caliber competition. The War Eagles figure to be too much for MSU but don't look for any runaway. AUBURN by 11. OREGON at Oklahoma. . . OKLAHOMA by too many.

Notre Dame at Boston College. These two schools hook up for the first time in history next Monday night on nation TV. Notre Dame will be breaking in new coach Dan Devine, and if all goes as it should when the Irish play football, Devine will see his career mark at the Catholic school climb to 1-0. The Eagles will make it a very interesting evening though. NOTRE DAME by 8.

Georgia Tech at South Carolina. . . Georgia Tech's Yellowjackets figure to take their first step towards a post-season bowl appearance by knocking off a much weaker Gamecock squad at Columbia. South Carolina. Last season's tilt went to Tech, which owns nine of the thirteen possible victories in the series. GEORGIA TECH by 9.

Minnesota at Indiana. . . Two of the weaker sisters of the Big Ten meet at IU for the 36th renewal of a series that has been dominated by Indiana in recent years. The Hoosiers only win came against Minnesota last season, but it is doubtful that IU can make a repeat of the '74 outcome. MINNESOTA by 3.

Western Kentucky at Louisville. . . Surprise! Western has begun playing "the big boys" and if last Saturday's victory over Dayton means much of anything, Louisville is in big trouble. The Cardinals are at a disadvantage right away. It's their season opener, while the Hilltoppers knocked off Dayton a week before most of the other college teams were scheduled to begin. WESTERN by 9.

LSU at Nebraska. . . In 1971, Nebraska defeated the LSU Tigers 17-12 in the Orange Bowl. Other than that game, these two college teams have never met. The 'Huskies should be able to dent the usually tough LSU defense enough times for a victory, but it will be a well-earned victory since the Tigers are never out of a contest. NEBRASKA by 10.

Penalties and Mistakes Plague Tigers in Opening Loss to Franklin

By Kent Schiltz
Georgetown Sports Editor

The Franklin College football team traveled to Georgetown's Hinton Field with a bitter taste in its mouth. Last year, in the opening tilt for both squads, the Grizzlies let a seemingly comfortable lead evaporate in the final quarter of play and ended up on the short end of a 25-21 score. If revenge is sweet, then Franklin came up with a sweet tooth as they clawed and scratched their way to come from behind 21-17 victory over the host Georgetown Tigers.

Georgetown, consistently thwarted by turnovers and costly penalties, managed to hold the Grizzly offense to 205 total yards only 68 of them coming on the ground. Although coming up with two interceptions and a fumble, the Tiger secondary seemed to crumble during Franklin's winning Touchdown drive in the fourth quarter.



GEORGETOWN TO HAVE LIGHTED TENNIS COURTS INSTALLED

The tennis boom has definitely hit Georgetown College and many of its students are dragging their rackets out of the closet and taking part in one of America's fastest growing sports.

However, play here at the college has been checked by a lack of facilities in the wake of construction of new courts. Georgetownians have been forced to play as less than welcome guests at Georgetown High school and Spindletop where there is ample court space.

As of now there are only two courts in use, (constant use), and very little chance for much of the college community, faculty as well as students, to play. This problem is compounded during the tennis season as the team is forced to use these two courts for most of its practice.

Relief, however, is on its way and six more courts are in the last leg of completion.

As you probably are aware, the courts are located beside Warrendale, overlooking the intramural field, easily accessible to everyone.

As you probably are also aware, there has been quite a bit of time taken in the building of the courts. There are several reasons for the delay, and most of these reasons are legitimate enough.

Rainless, 70 degree weather over a period of several days were essential to progress on the courts, and this less than usual Georgetown weather had to coincide with the work schedule of the contractors. High humidity during these rainless periods halted work even more.

Black-topping has been completed but further work was again slowed by the loss of Jim Bergman as head tennis coach.

Coach Bergman was overseeing the construction and no one was really sure who would take his place as overseer. This vacancy has been filled by assistant football coach Tom Mullins and he has taken over responsibility for completion of the new facility.

The 30-60 day setting period for the blacktop is nearly over and Coach Mullins is hoping that the remaining sealing and stripping, as well as putting up the nets, will be completed in roughly four weeks.

These courts are a long awaited and a welcome addition to the Georgetown College campus.

Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball To Begin September 15

The women's intercollegiate volleyball team began their practices and tryouts this past Monday.

All interested freshmen transfers, and upperclassmen are invited and encouraged to come out.

The Intercollegiate Volleyball league has been divided into two leagues now. The small college and large universities have been separated. A separate regional will be held at Memphis, Tenn. for small colleges and for larger ones. This split of small and large schools will give Georgetown volleyball players a chance to shine in the regional and hopefully go on to Nationals.

The first intercollegiate women's volleyball match will be Sept. 15 against Kentucky State University and Marshall University. The match will be played at K.S.U. at 5 p.m.

SPORTS

Georgetown 32 yard line. After eating up yardage on short rushing and passing attempts, the Grizzlies drive came to an end with Kelley's second touchdown, a five yard reception of a Dana Standefer pass. Franklin, then wishing to put more than a field goal difference between them and Georgetown, went for the two point conversion and got it, again going to Kelley who gathered in another Standefer pass.

Following the ensuing Franklin kickoff, the Tigers, aided by the running of sophomore fullback Alan Rhine and the passing of Hillman, mounted a touchdown drive of their own, the score coming on a two yard jaunt by tailback Robin McIntyre. At that point, with 7:44 remaining to be played, the Franklin offense went to work for one final time.

Starting at their own 25-yard line, the Grizzlies put the ball in the air five consecutive times, connecting on four of the attempts. Those four passes netted the Grizzlies 50 yards. Two plays later, Franklin found itself at the Georgetown 13 yard line. A pass to end Steve Harris put the ball on the Tiger six with 4:00 to go. On the next play, that guy Kelley did it again, this time picking up Franklin's final first down of the

afternoon at the Tiger three yard line. Seconds later Kelley burst through the Tiger line and went into the zone untouched to give Franklin a 21-17 lead. Starting at their own 16 yard line, with a scant three minutes left to play in the game, the Georgetown Tigers began what they hoped would be the drive which would supply them with the go ahead touchdown and would probably lock up victory. A 41-yard pass from quarterback John Hillman to Dano Bivins suddenly put the Tigers on the Franklin 43 yard line with 2:43 left to play in the contest. At that point Hillman fumbled in the backfield and the alert Grizzly defense recovered.

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The Grizzlies ran one play from scrimmage with halfback Joe Kelley fumbling and Georgetown defenders recovering thereby giving the Tigers yet another shot at the winning score. A 10-yard pass to senior wide receiver Kim Graham netted a first down at the Franklin 37 yard line. The next play from scrimmage resulted in an interception by the Grizzly secondary, thus aborting another Georgetown threat.

The tigers again managed to get the football back with 53 seconds remaining when the defensive unit, as it had most of the afternoon, stopped three straight thrusts into the line. Following the Franklin punt,

Georgetown set up its offense one last time at its own 37 yard line. Hillman then threw an incomplete, on which the Tigers were slapped with their ninth 15-yard penalty of the contest, the officials calling Georgetown for a personal foul. Following another incomplete pass, Hillman threw his final interception of the day with 18 seconds left on the clock.

Individually, Georgetown was led by Alan Rhine who grounded out 100 yards rushing in 16 attempts, a very impressive 6.5 yards-per-carry average. Wide receiver Rick Hall gathered in a 37-yard bomb and Dano Bivins turned a short gainer into a 52-yard pass completion with some excellent footwork and sheer muscle. Defensively, the Tigers were led by tackle Lee "Bubba" McLain who was in on a number of tackles and came up with a key interception, and defensive back Steve MacArthur who also picked off one of Franklin's misguided missiles.

Although the Tigers were to change quarterbacks early in the contest and were socked with a whopping 140 yards in penalties, first game jitters might be a key reason for the squad's mediocre performance Saturday.

This week, the Tigers hope to turn the tables on what should be a weaker Emory and Henry team. The Wasps, from Emory, Virginia, according to Coach Tom Dowling, figure to be a more mature and physical team than they were last season when they posted a 3-8 record.

Among the changes in the Emory and Henry camp this season is the installation of a new, powerful Veer offense, developed

by the University of Houston. For all of you fans who are unfamiliar with college football, the University of Houston is annually one of the nation's leaders in total offense and scoring. Last season's contest saw the Tigers stinging the Wasps 20-0, so like the previously played Franklin game, Georgetown will be up against a revenge-minded football team. Game time is set for 2:00 at Georgetown's Hinton Field.

Statistics

Franklin Tigers	
First Downs	16 15
Net Yards Passing	137 213
Passes	14-29 11-22
Net Yards Rushing	68 169
Turnovers	3 6
Grizzlies	0 6 0 15 = 21
Tigers	3 0 7 17 = 17

Let Us Introduce . . .

Compiled by staff

Dr. David Jester

Dr. David Jester, the new director of the graduate school and the acting chairman of the education department, has held college administrative positions in Nigeria and at Cumberland College.

As a missionary Jester helped found a Baptist college at Iwo, Nigeria. He also worked at the Niger Baptist College at Minna, Nigeria. The mission board then loaned him to Ahmadu Bello University where he started a university college and served as its president.

For the last five years he served as academic vice president at Cumberland College.

Jester graduated from Georgetown in 1951. He received his M.A. and Ed.D. from Teachers' College at Columbia University in New York City. He also has a masters of divinity.

At Georgetown he will also be directing the student teaching and the teacher assistant programs.

Louis Poigrove has taken a leave of absence to work on his doctorate at the University of Kentucky. He should be returning next year.

Dr. Robert M. Davis

The new chairman of Georgetown's foreign language department is Dr. Robert M. Davis.

Dr. Davis received his B.A. from Carlton College in Minnesota after which he attended graduate school at the University of Wisconsin where he received his M.A. and Ph.D.

Prior to joining the Georgetown faculty, Dr. Davis taught for three years in prep schools in New Hampshire, four years as a graduate assistant at the University of Wisconsin, and six years at the University of New Hampshire.

Bonnie Ramsey

Georgetown College has a new Director of the Student Center Desk for the 75-76 school year. Ms. Bonnie Ramsey replaces Ms. Janie Sparks who left this year to attend the Southeastern Baptist Seminary in Wake Forest, S.C.

Ms. Ramsey is not new to most students at Georgetown College. She received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education from Georgetown last year, and is currently working on her Masters Degree in Education. Ms. Ramsey resides at the Phi Mu house on campus.

The newest member of the music faculty is Dr. Joseph Leib comes to Georgetown from Tampa, Florida where he taught private lessons in voice and piano.

In addition to this, Dr. Leib taught at Mercer University in Georgia and the University of South Florida, where he received his B.A. and Masters in Music.

Dr. Leib replaces Dr. Stuart Sharp who is now teaching at Hope College in Holland, Michigan.

Robert Edmunds

The new Assistant professor of communication arts is Mr. Robert Edmunds who will not only teach but also be the technical director of the theatre and assist with the Forensic team.

Originally from Bramwell, a small town in West Virginia, he did his undergraduate studies at Marshall University, in speech and business education. He received his masters from Ohio University in theatre history. Mr. Edmunds has also completed some doctorate work in public address and business management at Ohio University.

He was a teaching graduate assistant for half a year at O.U. in 1974. He taught speech at Marshall University for four years prior to coming to Georgetown.

Before teaching at Marshall he served Uncle Sam in the Army for two years. He spent one year in Viet Nam.

Cisco and Kabourek

Two new women, Robin Cisco and Teresa Kabourek, have been added to the admissions staff of Georgetown College.

Ms. Cisco, a 1975 graduate of Georgetown and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority, is a part-time office supervisor and admissions counselor working with prospective students from the Louisville area.

Ms. Kabourek, who will graduate in January, is a Sigma Kappa, currently serving as Paahelleleic president. She is also a member of Phi Beta Lambda Business Honorary and a former Georgetownian staff writer.

Dr. Mary Davis

The new reference librarian at the Georgetown library is Dr. Mary Davis.

Dr. Davis received her B.A. in English from Agnes Scott College and did graduate work at the University of Wisconsin where she received B.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English. She did further graduate work at Simmons College in Boston and received a Masters degree in library science.

Dr. Davis replaces Beaatt Ford who is now at Cameron University in Lawton, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Katherine Ebel

The Sigma Kappas are happy to welcome as their new house counselor Mrs. Katherine Ebel.

Georgetown College is not new to Mrs. Ebel as she was house counselor for the Kappa Deltas in 1972.

Mrs. Ebel comes to Georgetown from Anchorage, Michigan.

Mrs. Alberta Gross

Dorm IV's new house mother is Mrs. Alberta Gross from Warsaw, Ky.

Before this year she taught elementary school in Warsaw. She attended Georgetown College in 1945-47. She has a married son and a married daughter.

Mom Gross replaces Mom Morris who retired last spring.

Dr. Jim Railey

Georgetown's new chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, and Director of Athletics is Dr. Jim Railey.

He comes to Georgetown from Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia. He was an undergraduate at Murray State and he did graduate work at Indiana University.

In addition to his college teaching he has been a minor league baseball coach. He was president of the West Virginia Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. He has also published in professional journals in his field.

Dr. Railey replaces Dr. Robert Case who has gone to Marshall University to hold the same position he had here.

Steve Dyer

The Math-Physics Department's bright new star is the young and very enthusiastic Steve Dyer, coming to us from Kansas State University with a B.S. in Physics, and a M.S. in Electrical Engineering.

He is presently working on his Ph.D. in electrical engineering. Dyer, who lives with his wife on Military St., said, "I really feel blessed to have found a college of this nature. I was looking for a progressive, small, church-associated college with a good academic standing and a friendly atmosphere."

He is also optimistic about the potential of Georgetown's Dual-Degree Engineering Program and has some ambitious plans for helping the college upgrade the Department's facilities, establish a small machine shop, build a mini-computer, and set up printed circuit facilities.

Richard Carlton replaces Dan Stone as coordinator of alumni affairs.

For the last five years he worked as an investment broker and insurance agent in Louisville. Before that he was an area missionary in Cincinnati from 1957-1966.

Carlton, 46, is a 1950 graduate of Georgetown. Until he is able to find housing he is commuting from Louisville where his wife is an elementary school teacher.

His primary responsibility is fund-raising, specifically the annual fund. He will also be a liaison between the college and the alumni.

He is the brother of Dr. Robert Carlton in the mathematics department.

Dan Stone retired from coordinator of alumni affairs this summer.

OOPS!!

As a new policy the Georgetownian will print corrections of any errors in the next issue after they occur.

Contact Marsha Rhea, editor-in-chief if you have a correction to make.

Archie Griffin, Cornelius Greene, and Brian Baschnagei are finally seniors. This trio has terrorized the Big 10 by leading the Buckeyes of Ohio State to three straight Big 10 championships, three straight Rose Bowl appearances, and a 30-4-1 mark in three seasons.

Throw in Griffin's Heisman Trophy and you would think that the forecast for the Buckeye football fortunes would be, if you'll excuse the pun, rosy. Hardly! Although OSU has many lettermen returning, Coach Woody Hayes will have to look hard and far to replace the 13 starters from last year's 10-2 squad that were drafted into the professional ranks. One must remember back to 1971 when Hayes had to replace 17 seniors from the previous campaign. The end result that year was mediocre (for Ohio State) 6-3 record.

The Buckeyes must also face their toughest schedule in many years as they tackle Michigan State on the road in Game #1, Penn State at home in Game #2, and North Carolina at home in Game #3. Following the North Carolina clash is a date with UCLA in Los Angeles. Also included in the schedule is a dangerous Wisconsin team and a road trip to Ann Arbor to play arch-rival Michigan.

The schedule is tough but it is to Ohio State's credit that they have finally pushed TCU and Washington State (traditional push-overs) off of their scheduled Hayes' coaching ability and the experience of possibly college football's most explosive backfield should be enough to keep the Bucks among the national leaders although it is doubtful that they'll be in California come New Year's Day.

(To be continued next week)

getting off to a rousing start, things quickly hog down when the band launches into a sort of down-home vocals extravaganza, in which they prove they're anything but tongue-tied. It's only interesting the first time you hear it. However, a little bit of the flavor of a Z Z Top concert is successfully captured, and two cuts, "Thunderbird" and Jailhouse Rock", sound just fine. Side Two is just fine all the way through. It features all new material, including that great little inspirational song, "Tosh".

All of the cuts are concise; only two exceed three minutes in length. There's some fast boogie ("Heard It On The X"), some slow boogie ("Nashy Dogs And Funky Kings"), and a dab of the blues ("Blue Jean Blues").

"Fandango" is an infectious collection of tunes. That little ol' band from Texas is out having fun, and they've managed to package some of it up and give it to us.

Next week: flash-rock's good-time bad boys, KiSS.

—by Mike Donohoe

Rembrandt, cont.

to the administration of Georgetown College and the police department.

Finally, an informer called the chief of police and told him who had the print. While this was being investigated, but before the members of the art department found out, they saw this person in the art building carrying a shirt. When McCormick and Johnson learned that this person had been named by the informer, they

re-searched the art building and found the print, stuck down among some supplies in the back of the lecture room.

The print is entitled "Descent From The Cross", and was printed in 1837. It was damaged while out of the art building by having the bottom margin torn and being apparently stapled to something else.

According to Dr. Apple, the investigation is continuing and authorities have several leads as to who took the print.

Meigs, cont.

Dr. Meigs comes to Georgetown well prepared for his new job. Following his graduation from Carson-Newman College in 1961, Dr. Meigs received his Bachelor of Divinity degree and his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. While attending the Seminary, he was honored as a Garrett Teaching Fellow.

Since obtaining his degree from the Seminary, Dr. Meigs has been active as Youth Director and Pastor in Baptist churches in Florida, Kentucky, and Virginia,

and as assistant clinical chaplain at the Kentucky Baptist Hospital. Most recently, he served as minister of the West Main Baptist Church in Danville, Virginia.

While in Danville, Dr. Meigs was very active in civic affairs. He worked with such groups as the Cancer Society, United Fund, YMCA, Drug Abuse program, and Virginia Baptist Hospital, and Alcoholics Anonymous. Because of his civic and church work, Dr. Meigs was named as one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" in 1974.

Coming to Georgetown with Dr. Meigs is his wife Barbara, and his two children Angela Dawn and James Christopher.

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The Georgetownian

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Thursday, September 25, 1975

Academic versus Athletic: A New Perspective

By Robert Paisley
Georgetownian Staff Writer

The old debate of athletics versus academics is once again evident on our campus. The accusations have started to fly and the rumors are spreading. In response to this, the Georgetownian has researched into the annual Georgetown College budget reports in order to obtain some hard factual evidence. This study is the result of that research and exposes the many misconceptions that are currently being taken for fact.

In addition to the examinations of the annual budget interviews were conducted with Dr. Butler (Academic Dean), Dr. Railey (Athletic Coordinator) and Mrs. Venn (Financial Aid Director). Those interviewed agreed that athletics deserved and received no special favoritism over academics. They also agreed that under no circumstance should Georgetown College place the creation of an elite athletic squad above its primary purpose of turning out well-educated and well-rounded adults.

But it was quickly pointed out by Dr. Railey that the athletic program does serve an essential part in this development of a well-rounded individual. He remarked that athletics is a distinct form of culture and is necessary for a healthy channeling of basic human drives. In principle Dr. Railey agrees with the idea of equitable bestowment of both athletic and academic grants and scholarships, but he also realizes the fact that Georgetown College could not compete with other educational institutions under such an idealistic system.

Alumni support of this philosophy is evident in the outcome of an attempt to remove intercollegiate football from Georgetown a few years ago. The response from alumni was so strong that within three months of its abolishment the football team was back on the Georgetown campus. It is important to realize that nearly 30% of the student body at Georgetown is now involved in intercollegiate athletics and only 40% of these students received athletic grants.

Since we must examine this question from a pragmatic standpoint let us turn to the most pragmatic, realistic basis of our society: money. Examinations of the yearly Georgetown budgets over the past sixteen years yield a number of interesting facts. This analysis of those facts will be

limited due to space to three main areas: first the annual income attributed to intercollegiate athletics, secondly a comparison of amounts spent on athletic grants and those spent on regular student aid and, lastly, a comparison of the total expenditures of the athletic program. (cont. pg. 2)

Another Class Endures Beanies

By Joyce Halcomb
Georgetownian Staff Writer

A freshman at Georgetown rose early on late Sunday morning, depending on his or her Saturday night experiences, to find the beginning of a week of festivities. Fun, Fun, Fun!

They realized it's freshman week either by hearing the words "Hey Freshman" every half hour or reading the SGA list found in mailboxes. "It's that time of year again. It's freshman week, otherwise known as beanie week." The SGA informed students in letters.

After receiving an orange beanie Sunday night, freshmen were notified of the imperative need to wear a beanie during the week. Monday was "Official Beanie Day" and Tuesday "Still Beanie Day". On those particular days, from an airplane, Georgetown College probably looked like a garden of pumpkins or a day camp of Brownies.

When some freshmen were asked what they thought of wearing beanies—they replied: "I don't really like," "What's a beanie," "It stinks," or other sarcastic unprintable statements.

However most freshmen went along with wearing their beanies as good sports and took advantage of the attention they were getting during the week. But there were a few bad apples in the bunch who refused and pretended to be upperclassmen. Those bad guys will get what's coming to them at the Kangaroo Court tonight at 4:30. Punishment will range from writing 500 times "I will always wear my beanie on freshman week," to being shot by a firing squad of upperclassmen tough guys.

A satire on TV game shows was sponsored for the freshmen on station G.B.S. in the chapel Sunday night. Freshmen names

127010 (cont. pg. 8)



Photo by Billy Bevins
Wearing a beanie in the cafeteria tells all the world you're a freshman but Wendy Goult, Sheila Short, Kristen Volk and Liz Sawyer don't seem to mind.

New Interterm Procedures Announced

By Mark Kaiser
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Most everyone who fought through the confused morass of last year's Interterm registration melee will be overjoyed to learn that they won't have to go through it again this year. According to Dr. Wayne Hanley a totally new method will be used.

The registration program will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

Each faculty member will be assigned a room (to be advertised the week before registration) where he will give three different presentations, answering questions about his course and its requirements. Thus, students can find out about several courses which interest them.

The time schedule for the registration program will be:

1:00-1:20 Presentation A
1:20-1:30 Break
1:30-1:50 Presentation B
1:50-2:00 Break
2:00-2:20 Presentation C

Registration will start at 2:30 in both the Student Center and the bottom of the Science Center and will last for no more than two hours.

Each student will be given a sheet on which he will place his name, student I.D. no., and rank (Sr., Jr., Soph., Fr.).

There will also be five blanks on which he will list, in order of preference, the names of five courses and the instructors.

Students will be assigned to the courses by the following method. The sheets will be separated according to the student's first preference and then by rank and

arranged in random order.

The courses will be filled in the order of Seniors first, Juniors second, Sophomores third, Freshmen fourth, and Seniors taking their fourth interterm last.

Anyone registering after Oct. 22 will go to the end as will those who drop add.

Those not making their first preference class will then be considered for their second choice and so forth.

Brochures listing the courses and a brief description of each will be sent out within a couple of weeks.

All students are encouraged to register at the proper time and not to drop add if they want a reasonable chance of getting into the class they're most interested in.

Some deletions and additions need to be made to the posted lists of interterm courses.

The following courses will not be offered:

OFF-CAMPUS

"Interterm in California"

Chi, Keon

"Action '76"

Drake, John

"Education, Culture, and Religion in Lebanon"

Wyatt, Macy

ON-CAMPUS

"Music in the Romantic Century"

Sharp, Stuart.

There are also three new courses which were approved too late for inclusion in the forthcoming brochure.

ON-CAMPUS

"American Music"

Lieb, Joseph, Jr.

A study of our American musical heritage from Stephen Foster through the Big Band era of the 1940's, utilizing selected works from the areas of American jazz and classical works of major American composers.

COST: None
"Intermediate, Advanced Techniques in Athletic Training"

Railey, Jim H.
Participants will have the opportunity to study the various taping and wrapping methods utilized by the best athletic trainers in the U.S. They will be observed, constructively criticized, and evaluated as they apply their knowledge.

Vitiation to participating schools and colleges for the purpose of observing and appraising techniques used by coaches and trainers will be included.

Maximum Enrollment: 20.

COST: \$20 maximum.

OFF-CAMPUS

"Undersea Exploration"

Day, Stephen and Hanley, Wayne

Students will spend the first week on campus in the classroom and the swimming pool learning to use scuba diving equipment and conditioning themselves for the extensive swimming to follow.

Students will be expected to begin reading books beforehand pertaining to oceanic plant and animal life. This reading will continue throughout the course as a reference for observations and discoveries made underwater.

(cont. pg. 8)

Busing for Equal Education

Everyone has a right to an equal education, regardless of race. This quality education is not possible in our society without racial integration and busing is the only way to achieve it now.

The Supreme Court ruled against segregated schools in 1954. In the years since that decision housing patterns have kept schools segregated. White flight from the cities to the suburbs have left inner city schools predominantly black.

Open housing laws in the late sixties make it possible for blacks to move into the suburbs. However social change of this nature is slow and in less than ten years we can't expect extensive community integration. That leaves us in 1975 with segregated community schools.

For example, in Louisville, Ky., the four inner city high schools were 98% black and most suburban schools were less than 5% black.

These predominantly black neighborhoods do not have the tax base to support quality education. In Louisville the city school system went bankrupt before the city and county systems were forced to merge. The school tax is a property tax and the higher-valued property is of course in the suburbs. Thus in a strictly financial sense, "separate but equal" community schools would never have been possible.

This summer a group of black Louisville high school students discussing busing at a desegregation workshop described an atmosphere of under achievement encouraged by both students and faculty at their schools. Few qualified teachers wanted to teach in the city when they could teach in the county system and the students accused most teachers of not caring whether they learned. They also said their fellow students mocked the achievers. The black students were not actually for busing but they wanted a good education and they didn't think it was possible in segregated schools.

Of course, no one denies that busing translated into the realities of Boston and Louisville is anything but a mess. Busing eliminates one more decision a citizen can make for himself. It is an expensive procedure requiring more personnel, vehicles and gasoline. And no one wants to see bricks flying over the heads of first graders.

However busing is just a necessary, temporary adjustment, like minority quotas, until housing patterns change and community schools are naturally integrated. Can't we stand a decade of inconvenience to assure a humanitarian good like quality education for everyone?

Academic vs. Athletic

department with the total expenditures of the entire educational element of Georgetown College.

Those funds attributed to "intercollegiate Athletic Income" consist of two main sources, one being game revenues and concessions and the other being "student fees." The funds entitled "student fees" turned out to be a base assessment upon each student's yearly income. This fee ranged from twelve dollars (1959) to thirty-three dollars (1975) per student per year. Now an established figure of two per cent of each student's tuition is designated for the column entitled "student fees." These student fees have made up from 60.96% to 90.12% of the total income attributed to intercollegiate athletics.

The other element of these funds, game receipts and concessions, proved to contrast to be highly erratic and inequitable. But it is necessary to point out that in both 1974 and 1975 substantial financial gifts were made directly to Georgetown athletics. These funds, presumably from alumni, cannot be easily discounted (\$25,000.00 in 1974 and \$10,000.00 in 1975).

Those funds allocated to purely athletic grants compared to those allocated to regular student aid were equitably distributed. For example in 1975, when the athletic component of the Georgetown student body was approximately 28%, the percentile index allotment of funds for athletics was \$3364.29 and for the regular student body was \$3101.39. In addition it will be noted that the funds allocated for student aid have been steadily increasing for the past ten years, while athletic grants are now on a downward swing. The percentile comparison which peaked at 55.64% (athletic compared to student aid) in 1971 is also being favorably realigned to the equilibrium percentile of 38.89%. As Mrs. Venn pointed out all available funds are being judiciously used to provide the most aid for the most students.

Comparisons of total expenditures for both athletics and academic instruction exhibit a reassuring tendency toward stability. Despite a general decline of instructional expenditures since 1970 there does not appear to be any great rise of athletic expenditures. Significant increases are usually followed by stabilizing decreases in total athletic expenditures. The governing tendency, after some statistical analysis, would seem to be a stabilization at 13.48% comparison of athletic expenditures to academic expenditures.

The Georgetownian

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Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Dear Editor

Things started off as usual this year for Anderson Hall with the annual meeting of the dormitory members on September 3rd over in the chapel. We had entertainment with Brother Madison at the guitar. We also had head residents Steve Oliver and Clark Anderson with the "welcome to and welcome back to Georgetown College" speeches. Dean Apple was also on hand to give us some necessary advice and to warn us of some of the typical maneuvers of the G.P.D.

When the meeting was concluded that evening one key point seemed to stand out in my mind. That point was the one of personal respect and consideration for my fellow dorm members. I remember it well, but after two weeks here I question whether or not many of you do.

This year I was fortunate enough to get a parking spot in the beloved Anderson Hall student parking facility. At this time I'm reconsidering that move. I was concerned about the safety of my car after thinking about a few incidents with the townies last year. As it turned out the townies are now the least of my worries.

After working hard all summer I managed to save enough for a paint job. The car had scarcely been in the parking lot here a week when I discovered two lovely gashes on the left side.

I was prepared to see some minor scratches which can be expected, but these two beauts were practically down to the metal. You can imagine how I felt. Things didn't change much in a week's time. I now have a scar on the right door to match

the one on the left. Some of you may wonder where my car is this week. Well, it's in Louisville sitting in a body shop.

I'm sure last Tuesday night was not as exciting for me as it was for some of you. I awoke about midnight or so to hear the rhythmic clang of beer cans as they hit the parking lot asphalt after being thrown from somewhere in Andy Hall. While praying that they would miss my car, I heard the distinct sound of a bottle breaking outside. After that all was quiet. The attack was over and my car spared.

The next morning I looked out my window to see the results of the previous night's parties. Garbage was strewn all over the grass below and the parking lot was littered with empty beer cans and broken glass. Congratulations guys. The mission was a success. You proved yourselves the pigs that you are.

These are a few examples of what commonly occurs here at Andy. It's a sad thing that we have to put up with this, but apparently there are few alternatives, since nothing has been done about it in the past.

It all leads back to the students. Surely most of us don't want to live this way throughout life, but it's clear to see that others are getting in good practice. We wonder why Anderson Hall has the poor reputation that it does. Take a look at some of the people that live in it. There's no need for wonderment.

Respect! Consideration! There has been visible proof that many of you cannot comprehend the meaning of these words.

Bob Crawford

Co-Curricular Program Under Fire Again

by Ross DeAeth
Georgetownian Staff Writer
Pep rallies and "Koinonia" worship services, what do they have in common? Answer: People, purpose and pink tickets! It is probably safe to say that co-curricular schedules get shorter and less interesting each year. As mentioned in a previous **Georgetownian** story this is probably due to the inadequate amount of money that is allotted to the co-curricular program. This fantastic buying power possessed by Dr. Butler leads to the inclusion of what I would like to call "fillers" in the co-curricular program. By this I am referring to events that are conjured up specifically for the purpose of fulfilling the mandatory requirement. Included in this category are pep rallies and worship services.

The schedule as it stands now has about 4 outside lectures; 5 worship services; and 9 events that would transpire even if there was no co-curricular program. I am not including the "Ethics Symposium" which should be good for unloading a few cards.

Now, to all those people who are convinced that I am doing the devil's work, let me say that I attended the "Koinonia" event and found it satisfying. What concerns me is the possible increase of such services in the co-curricular docket. After all, they don't cost much and aren't too controversial. You see, long ago students HAD to attend chapel at least two times a week, and I do mean chapel, not co-curricular! With the financial situation as it is, I would not be surprised to see an increase in the number of worship services given co-curricular status.

In short I am afraid that in the future instead of co-curricular all we will have is a disguised "compulsory chapel". Either finance the program adequately, or stop treating it as such an important part of the Georgetown Experience.

FIGHTERS! INFLATION

	100% Dettol \$1.85 Value Save 80¢ 89¢
	9% Gillette TRAC RAZORS \$2.39 Value Save 90¢ \$1.49
	Cricket LIGHTER \$1.49 Value Save 60¢ 89¢

REDFORD'S PHARMACY
1010 N. W. 10th St.

SGA Constitution to be Ratified

Before the student body can ratify the new constitution next Wednesday, it must be printed in full in the **Georgetownian**.

We, the students of Georgetown College, assuming the fullest powers and responsibilities of self-government consistent with the policies of the institution, in order to form a more effective and representative student government, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution for the Student Body of Georgetown College.

ARTICLE I. General

Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association (SGA) of Georgetown College.

Section 2. All officially registered students of Georgetown College carrying a minimum of three full courses shall be members of the Student Government Association.

Section 3. The power of the Student Government Association shall be divided into three branches: the executive, the legislative and the judicial.

Section 4. The Student Government Association shall have the sole power to administer the Student Activity Fee according to the procedures prescribed in this constitution.

ARTICLE II. The Executive Branch

Section 1. The executive powers of the SGA shall be vested in the elected Student Government President. The President shall be assisted by two elected Vice-Presidents. The Vice President of Student Governance and the Vice-President of Student Life. The President shall also appoint a Treasurer, subject to a 2/3 approval by the Student Congress as outlined in the By-Laws.

Section 2. The Student Government President shall have a minimum of 12 full courses and an overall 2.5 grade point average at the time he is elected and takes office.

Section 3. The Presidential responsibilities shall be: to uphold the Student Body Constitution and execute statutes enacted by the Student Congress, to convene special sessions of the SGA when he deems such action necessary and he shall preside over such sessions. He shall also have the power to call meetings of the Student Body and preside over the same. He shall have the power to veto legislation passed by the Student Congress. He shall present before the Student Congress a "State of the Campus" address by October 1 of every fall semester. His office staff, solely for the benefit of the SGA, shall be subject to 2/3 approval by the Student Congress. He shall have the power to appoint any other committee he deems necessary other than the standing committees of the SGA. He shall serve as an ad hoc student representative to the meetings with the College Faculty. He shall also serve as a student representative to the College Board of Trustees. He shall perform other duties and responsibilities he feels necessary for the execution of his office.

Section 4. The Vice-President shall have a minimum of 12 full courses and an overall grade point average of 2.5 at the time they are elected and take office.

Section 5. The responsibilities of the Vice-President of Student Governance shall be to insure the operation of the various Governance Committees as outlined in the By-Laws. He shall serve as President in the President's absence and succeed the should he be unable to carry out the duties and responsibilities of the office. He shall supervise all SGA elections and other elections connected with student activities. He shall, upon election, serve as one of the student representatives to the College Board of Trustees. He shall perform other duties as assigned by the President.

Section 6. The responsibilities of the Vice-President of Student Life shall be to insure the operation of the various Student Life Committees as outlined in the By-Laws. He shall also be in charge of creating the student activity social calendar for the SGA for the year.

Section 7. Any full-time student is eligible for membership on the Student Governance or Student Life Committees.

Section 8. The responsibilities of the Student Governance Committees shall be to research and draft legislation and proposals to meet student concerns in areas of social problems, student services, and academic evaluation; and to operate student elections and other committee responsibilities as outlined in the By-Laws.

Section 9. The responsibilities of the Student Life Committees shall be to plan and execute a program both entertaining and informative which shall meet the social and cultural needs of the College. The various committees as outlined in the By-Laws shall submit proposals for activities to the Student Congress for approval. No contracts or agreements shall be entered upon without the approval of the Congress and the signature of the President. The President shall be required to sign all contracts approved by a 2/3 vote of the Congress over his veto. The Student Life Committees may act for the Congress within their jurisdiction as outlined in the Constitution and By-Laws. All such activities, however, must be reported at the next meeting of the Student Congress and be subject to their approval.

Section 10. The President shall be paid a salary of \$200 per semester for his services. Each Vice-President shall be paid a salary of \$100 per semester for his services. The treasurer shall be paid a salary of \$50 per semester for his services. These salaries shall be budgeted from the SGA Treasury and shall be paid in December and March of the respective terms of office.

Section 11. The responsibilities of the Treasurer shall be to be responsible for all funds of the Student Government Association. He shall assist the President in preparation of the budget. He shall be an ad hoc member of all

committees and shall report at least once a month to the Student Congress on the financial state of the SGA.

Section 12. All Student Government Association officials may succeed themselves.

ARTICLE III. Legislative

Section 1. The legislative powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in the Student Congress, a unicameral body. Congressmen shall be distributed according to the number of independents in independent voting units and the number of Greek actives and pledges in the Greek voting units. This shall be calculated by the Chairman of the CJC on the basis of one Congressman for every 20 members or a 2/3 majority fraction of that number. Each recognized voting unit shall have a minimum of 1 member. The apportionment established in the Fall Semester shall apply for the entire school year.

a. Congressmen from independent voting units shall be voted on by the independents of that unit.

b. Congressmen from Greek voting units shall be voted on by the active and pledging members of that unit.

c. Each Congressman shall serve one year; he shall have one vote.

Section 2. Five full time students shall be elected from the campus at large to serve as Congressmen. To be eligible to serve as a Representative-At-Large a student shall have completed at least four full courses and have a grade point average of 2.0.

Section 3. The Student Congress shall elect from its membership the Speaker of the Congress who shall be the presiding officer of the Congress. Also the Student Congress shall elect from its membership a President pro tempore, a Parliamentarian, and a Chaplain.

Section 4. The Congress shall create and dissolve such committees as needed in order to carry out its functions.

Section 5. A majority of the members of the Congress shall constitute a quorum for the conduct of official business.

Section 6. The President, both Vice Presidents, and the Treasurer shall be ex officio, non-voting members of the Student Congress.

Section 7. The powers and duties of the Congress shall include being the official legislative authority for the Student Government Association. It shall have the powers and responsibilities to enact laws and investigate items of student concern and approve all appropriations of funds from the SGA Treasury by a majority vote. The Congress shall have a power to override a veto by the President by a 2/3 vote. All executive orders and actions may be declared null and void by a 2/3 vote of the entire Congress. The Student Congress shall be empowered to approve the budget and compel the attendance of its members. The

Congress shall have the power to impeach any elected officer for gross neglect of duty while serving in office. Impeachment proceedings shall be presided over by the Chairman of the CJC and a 3/4 majority vote of the entire Congress is necessary to order dismissal. Should the Chairman of the CJC be on trial the Speaker of the Congress shall preside over the hearings. All legislative bills must be submitted to the SGA President for his approval and signature.

Section 8. All internally elected and appointed offices of the Student Congress shall be filled at the first meeting of the Congress in the fall of every school year.

Section 9. The Judicial powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in the Community Judicial Council, the Community Court, and the Student Trial Court.

Section 10. All procedures of the Judicial bodies shall be in accordance with the standards set for such in Appendix A and in the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students.

Section 11. The membership of the Community Judicial Council (CJC) shall consist of the members of the Community Court, with the Deans of Men and Women acting as ex officio members, and the Chairman of the Student Trial Court.

Section 12. The Student Trial Court shall elect from its membership a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary.

Section 13. A full court must be present to hear a case. In the event of temporary absence or disqualification of a Court Member, the Chairman shall be responsible for filling vacancies with alternates from the student body. In the case of a permanent absence or disqualification of a Court member the vacancy shall be filled by an appointee of the President of the SGA with a 2/3 approval of the Student Congress.

Section 14. Functions of the Student Trial Court. The Student Trial Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases with the following exceptions:

a. Upon being accused of an offense, a student may have his case handled by the respective dean with the mutual consent of the Dean of Men and Women.

b. The case may be referred directly to the Community Court by the consent of 2 of 3 of the following persons: the accused, the Dean of Men or Women, or the Chairman of the Community Court. In the event of this procedure the Chairman shall not vote in the disposition of this case.

6. Appeals from the Student Trial Court will be heard by the Community Court. Either the accused or the prosecution shall have the right to appeal.

7. Any matter that warrants suspension of the accused comes directly to the Community Court.

Section 15. Qualifications of all Student Court Members

1. All candidates for Court positions will be reviewed by the Credentials Committee of the SGA concerning qualifications.

Congress shall have the power to impeach any elected officer for gross neglect of duty while serving in office. Impeachment proceedings shall be presided over by the Chairman of the CJC and a 3/4 majority vote of the entire Congress is necessary to order dismissal. Should the Chairman of the CJC be on trial the Speaker of the Congress shall preside over the hearings. All legislative bills must be submitted to the SGA President for his approval and signature.

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Section 2. All procedures of the Judicial bodies shall be in accordance with the standards set for such in Appendix A and in the Joint Statement on Rights and Freedoms of Students.

Section 3. Community Judicial Council

1. The membership of the Community Judicial Council (CJC) shall consist of the members of the Community Court, with the Deans of Men and Women acting as ex officio members, and the Chairman of the Student Trial Court.

2. The CJC shall review and recommend changes in judicial procedures and receive monthly reports from the Chairman of the Student Trial Court and the Chairman of the community Court. It shall keep a record of proceedings including pertinent facts, a disposition of the case, and rationale for a decision.

Section 4. Community Court

1. The Community Court is composed of one administrator, three faculty members, and four students. The chairman of the Community Court shall be a student elected by a simple majority of the Community Court. There shall also be elected a Vice-Chairman and a Secretary of the Court.

2. Seven members are required to be in attendance to hear a case with at least five of the seven being regular members of the Court. In the absence or disqualification of a member of the Court, an alternate shall be appointed by the Chairman of the Court from the appropriate constituency. Each member of the Court has one vote and a majority vote by secret ballot shall establish the Court's decision.

Elections of Community Court

1. Student members shall be elected during the regular SGA elections, conforming to the procedures of its elections. Each year two students will be elected to two-year terms.

2. Faculty members will be elected by the Faculty at the April Faculty meeting proceeding the year in which they are to serve on

the Court. One of the Faculty elected each April shall be elected to a two-year term.

3. Administrative members of the Court shall be appointed by the Executive Vice President of the College by April 15 of the semester preceding the one in which the member will serve on the Court.

Functions of the Community Court

1. The Community Court shall have the power to levy penalties or fines on any student who violates campus regulations. It shall also have the power to suspend or expel a student.

2. a. The Community Court is primarily an appeals court with either the accused or the prosecution initiating the appeal.

b. The Community Court shall have the primary hearing in cases involving groups, organizations, or housing units.

3. Appeals from the Community Court shall be heard by the Executive Vice President of the College. The Executive Vice President has the final jurisdiction in all matters of discipline.

Section 5. Student Trial Court

1. The Student Trial Court will consist of seven members elected from the Student Body during the regular SGA elections. The slate of candidates shall include students from the campus at large.

2. The Student Trial Court shall elect from its membership a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary.

3. A full court must be present to hear a case. In the event of temporary absence or disqualification of a Court Member, the Chairman shall be responsible for filling vacancies with alternates from the student body. In the case of a permanent absence or disqualification of a Court member the vacancy shall be filled by an appointee of the President of the SGA with a 2/3 approval of the Student Congress.

4. Functions of the Student Trial Court. The Student Trial Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases with the following exceptions:

a. Upon being accused of an offense, a student may have his case handled by the respective dean with the mutual consent of the Dean of Men and Women.

b. The case may be referred directly to the Community Court by the consent of 2 of 3 of the following persons: the accused, the Dean of Men or Women, or the Chairman of the Community Court. In the event of this procedure the Chairman shall not vote in the disposition of this case.

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1. All candidates for Court positions will be reviewed by the Credentials Committee of the SGA concerning qualifications.

Explorers Club Camps in Red River Gorge

By Billy Bevins

There's something new at Georgetown College this year called Exploring.

Exploring is a co-ed organization that stretches across the USA. At Georgetown College, its purpose is to give students a chance to get a feel for the outdoors. It could be called the camping club.

Explorers will be doing more than just camping, though. If you've ever hiked a trail, you may have noticed a week-end snow-skiing camp, for example, or a combination hiking-camping trip in the Blue Ridge.

The first week-end camp is scheduled for October 1-4, and is called "Exploring 101."

Sowell backpacked into Red River Gorge. The group camped underneath a large cliff overhang and hardly even noticed the rain. Activities included hiking to impressive Gray's Arch, a trip to Red River near Sky Bridge, or for truly brave souls, rappelling. Rappelling is coming down cliffs via ropes and special equipment. For some, the trip was a new experience, for all it was fun.

Exploring is a national organization affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. It has none of the old connotations of Boy Scouts, like uniforms, ranks or tough rules. Basically scout leaders decided that the fellows were worth the girls, so why not invite them along?

Most of the "called posts" have

special career interests. The college's post is a general interest post devoted to the outdoors.

Besides the activities listed in the book, there will be one day events, like ice skating or white water canoeing.

Several faculty members are working with the post, and at least one will be at all events. Officers for this year are president Billy Bevins, co-president Jerry Lucas, and David Davis, Secretary; Diane McKenzie, and treasurer, Mary Sue Morris.

Interested? The best way to find out more is to come to a meeting. Dates and times will be posted in the Student and Science Center, or just ask any officer.



Ann Bonishek and Kevin Lan backpack their way through the Red River Gorge with the explorers. Photo by Billy Bevins

Strike Up the Band!

At 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 30, the Georgetown College Band will perform at the annual Homecoming pep assembly in the gymnasium. The band, directed by Mr. DeBorde, will be joined by the pep band, the marching band, and the jazz band. The pep band will perform a variety of songs, including "Georgetown College," "The Spirit of '76," and "The Eyes of the World." The marching band will perform a variety of songs, including "The Spirit of '76," "The Eyes of the World," and "The Georgetown College March." The jazz band will perform a variety of songs, including "The Spirit of '76," "The Eyes of the World," and "The Georgetown College March."

2 Locations
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South Central Bell



Admissions Adds "Spirit" to Recruitment Program

by Barry Birdwhistell
Georgetownian Staff

The Spirit of '76 Campaign is off to a good start according to Don DeBorde, Director of Admissions. As of September 19, the names of 619 prospective students had been given to the Admissions Office.

For those unfamiliar with the

Spirit of '76 Campaign, it is a program designed by the Admissions Office to aid in student recruitment for Georgetown College.

During the Spirit of '76 Campaign the Admissions Office is challenging each alumni class and every identifiable group on campus, such as housing units, to furnish 76 student prospects for the Fall of 1976. Each group which achieves this goal will be recognized on a special plaque to be hung in Giddings Hall in the Fall of 1976.

Don DeBorde feels that the Spirit of '76 Campaign is a tremendous asset to Georgetown College's recruitment program. According to DeBorde, "the '76 Campaign is designed to strengthen every aspect of Georgetown College by involving the entire College community as well as alumni in student recruitment. The influence of friends is very big in the college selections and the best recruiters are those who know Georgetown College first hand."

For those students wishing to participate in the Spirit of '76 Campaign, student prospect cards are available in each housing unit and at the Admissions Office located in Giddings Hall. A Hot Line is also available for student use to call and get the address of a prospective student. This Hot Line will be available from 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday through Saturday at the Admissions Office.



Kevin Lan walks along the mouth of a cave on the explorer's Red River Gorge trip. Photo by Billy Bevins

National Fuel Shortage Hits Georgetown

by Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

Georgetown College's supply of natural gas has been curtailed by 40% because of the recent cutbacks on fuel.

This means that, when our supply of gas is exhausted, we will have to convert to fuel oil, which is three times as expensive as natural gas.

The newer residence units in residence park are asked to conserve as much energy as possible. They are all on individual furnaces, so each person's efforts will noticeably cut down on fuel consumption. House presidents have been asked to see that any empty rooms are shut and that the thermostat is turned down in all rooms. Students are requested to turn off radios, lights, and stereos when they leave the room, and to share a refrigerator with a neighbor if possible. Keep your room warm, but not hot, and be sure that the window is closed when the heater or air conditioner is on. Report any leaky faucets or showers to maintenance and be sure to turn faucets off when you're finished.

Last Christmas, while the students were on vacation for less than a month, \$3000.00 worth of fuel was saved by turning all of the thermostats in residence park down to 55 degrees.

The gas company can call the college at any time and tell us to convert to fuel oil. This should happen when the temperature

reaches 15 or 20 degrees for several days in a row. With fuel oil costing three times as much as natural gas, it will cost about \$35,000.00 more to heat the dorms this year than it did last year.

Dr. Lindsay Apple, Dean of students, says that authorities are "exploring all possible options to save gas." Contractors are now working on estimates for building a new generator to replace the "antiquated" one which heats Pawling, Anderson, and Knight Halls.

Indirectly, this increase in cost will be paid for by the students, so that it is to our benefit to save all the energy that we can.

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For Rent: One bedroom home, 90% new inside, large yard. One block from Warrendale, \$90. per month plus gas (water & electricity provided). Call or see Dr. Richard Kahoe, 8321 or Anderson Hall 46.

the news the news the news

Parent's Day is being planned for Saturday, October 4. All parents are urged to come to Georgetown and be a "student for a day".

Their morning will begin with registration in the student center until 9:30. Then parents will go to the chapel where Daniel Tilford will play the organ and Dr. Tom Meigs will lead a short worship service. About 10:15 all faculty members and parents will meet in the Science Center for "collee and conversation."

From 11:00 until 12:00, parents will be "in class" for an hour. The instructors will be Dr. Carolyn Moore, Dr. Robert Carlton, Dr. Catherine Bates, Dr. Horace Hambrick, and Dr. Alan Gragg. After classes adjourn, lunch will be served in the cafeteria. No plans are made for the parents during the afternoon. Invitations are extended to all parents.

Mr. Daniel Tilford, Music professor will present a faculty recital Tuesday, September 30 at Georgetown Baptist Church.

The event will be co-curricular and all students are invited to attend.

AN EXHIBIT OF SUMMER WORKS BY FACULTY AND STUDENTS OF THE GEORGETOWN COLLEGE ART DEPT.

Currently on display through October 10, 1975

Galleries Hours
8-11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 1-4 P.M.
1-3 P.M. (Only) on Wednesday and Friday
A Co-Curricular Event.

The Georgetown Woman's Association met on Tuesday, September 16th to acknowledge winners of the 1974-1975 Women's Scholarship Awards.

The recipients for 1974-1975 listed by housing units are:
Scholarship Cup K.D. Sorority
Off Campus Lucy Ann Marsh
Dorm II Terry Kerr
Dorm IV Suemary Wilson
Audrey Cleveland
Barbara Ejecoat
Barbara Gray
Paula Grossman
Janet Helden
Nancy Newman
Debra Queen
Janet Yackey
Karen Pfeiffer
Susan Hart
Debbie Hutchison
Deborah Johnston
Tomi Lou Parrot
Joy Richardson
Marilyn Witmer

Phi Mu Donna Enos
Sigma Kappa Susan Caulk
Paula Christopher
Cathy Smith

In other business, the Woman's Association named Miss G. Clark, Miss E. Monson, and Mrs. L. Foster to serve on the scholarship committee.

The Georgetown College Art Club held an organizational meeting on September 17.

The Art Club, beginning its first year on the Georgetown campus, states its primary objectives as establishment of an exhibition program for the Student Center and aid in the Gallery Program.

Officers for the new club are: Mike Badgley, president, Beys Bachm, vice president, Vicki McKinney, secretary, Bob Crosswhite, treasurer, and Rompa Hilman, program director for October.

Sponsors Mr. James McCormick and Mr. Robert Williams announced that the next meeting of the club is scheduled for Wednesday, October 8, at 7:00 p.m. at Mr. McCormick's home. All interested in becoming members of the club are invited to attend.

Mr. Samuel Hodges, Music Professor, has purchased ten season tickets for the Kentucky Opera Association's 1975-1976 productions.

The tickets will be sold to the first ten students to express an interest in the series. The cost is \$10.00 and those interested should contact Mr. Hodges or Mr. Leib in the Music Department or call 8565 or 7185. All performances are scheduled for Friday nights.



Photo by Billy Bevins
Flowers Hall and Dorm II brought their freshmen outside Monday night for a proper initiation. Paula Parks, Alecia Reynolds and Shawna Tump enjoy the fun.

SPORTS

Intramural Softball
Still Swinging

by Burney Jenkins

The second week of intramural softball continued to swing with some exciting games each day of the schedule.

The first game of the week matched the men of Allen Hall against the men of PHA. The game started out even with the score at 1-1. The tough Allen defense held PHA to five scoreless innings while the offense pushed 11 runs across the plate to a mere three for the losing PHA. Final score: Allen Hall 11 - PHA 3.

The second game of the day was scheduled to be between Andy A and Lambda Chi Alpha but due to the fact that Andy didn't field a team, the Lams were awarded the victory by forfeit.

The second day of action proved to be just as exciting as the first day was. The two teams scheduled for Game #1 were the men of Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha. The KA's jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead but soon were caught by the Pikes at 2-2 in the fourth inning. The Pikes then took a 7-5 lead going into the sixth inning. The KA's then started a string of hits and eventually pushed across four runs to take a

STATISTICS

LCA	2	0	1.000
ANDY "C"	3	1	.750
PHA	2	1	.666 2/3
Allen Hall	2	1	.666 2/3
PKA	2	1	.666 2/3
PKT	1	1	.500 1
KA	1	2	.333 1/3
Andy "B"	0	1	.000 1/2
Fac-War	0	2	.000 2
Andy "A"	0	2	.000 2

\$33,500,000
UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of September 5, 1975.

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Tigers Chalk Up Second
Victory with 41-30 Thrashing
of Northwoodby Kent Schiltz
Georgetown Sports Editor

Georgetown's Tigers, led by quarterback Ron Pinchback, fullback Alan Rhine, and wide receiver Kim Graham, surprised the Northmen of Northwood Institute Saturday, 41-30 at the losers stadium.

Pinchback, grabbing the starting assignment away from last week's starter John Hillman, connected on nine of 14 passes, good for 149 yards.

Pinchback's main target all afternoon, as has been the case during the first three contests, was senior Kim Graham. He caught seven passes for a total of 112 yards, an outstanding 16.0 yards per-catch average. Two of Graham's grabs were of the scoring variety, a 15-yarder in the second quarter and a 37-yard bomb in the third quarter.

Rhine, a sophomore out of Riviera Beach, Florida, did not reach the 100-yard rushing plateau this week but did manage to rack up 67 yards and three touchdowns.

Northwood jumped out to an early 7-0 lead when Richard Mathias broke loose from the clutches of the pursuing Tiger defense at the Georgetown 17 yard line and went in for the game's first score. Tom Horton's extra point kick was good. On its next possession, Northwood drove down field meeting very little resistance from an unusually-weak Tiger defense. The Northmen's drive stalled on the Georgetown 13-yard line and instead of another touchdown, Northwood had to settle for a 30-yard field goal off the foot of Horton. The first quarter ended at 10-0 with Northwood holding the advantage.

Shortly after the second quarter action began, Northwood put another seven points on the scoreboard. Sam Wimbley carried the ball in for the touchdown from the Tiger 14-yard line and with the extra point, the hosts found themselves with a comfortable 17-0 lead with 13:23 remaining in the second quarter.

Georgetown finally put their first points on the scoreboard after recovering a Northwood fumble on the Northmen's own 32-yard line. The proud possessor of the fumble recovery turned out to be senior tackle Dane Glass. From the 32, Georgetown drove to the Northwood 1-yard line where Rhine scored the first of his three touchdowns. The Tigers elected to go for the two point conversion but Pinchback's pass was ruled incomplete to keep the score at 17-6 in favor of Northwood.

The Tigers, now gaining confidence as the afternoon progressed, mounted another drive in the middle of the second quarter. The drive was not in vain as Georgetown put eight more points on the board, the key score coming on a Pinchback pass to Graham for the touchdown. The Tigers again elected to go for two points and this time they got it with a little help from Tap Pace

who connected with Alan Rhine to close the gap to a mere three points.

With their seemingly comfortable lead as good as evaporated, the Northmen went to work and added another touchdown to their day's collection. Wimbley scored his second touchdown of the contest and the quarter on a 43-yard run from just inside Tiger territory.

Horton's kick again gave Northwood a 10-point lead at 24-14.

The lead dwindled to four points when Georgetown's offense chalked up its third touchdown of the quarter. Driving from deep in their own territory, the Tigers went the length of the field, after which Rhine scored again, this time on a four-yard run. Anthony Hatchell's extra point kick was blocked, thus putting Georgetown down 24-20 at the end of the first half.

Georgetown picked right up from where they left off in the first half by scoring early in the third quarter. Quarterback Ron Pinchback again got his hand in on the scoring by hitting Kim Graham with a 37-yard pass for the go-ahead, score. Hatchell's kick was good and all of a sudden it was Georgetown on the front end of the score, 27-24.

The Tigers continued to roll as they added another touchdown in the quarter, this one coming on a one-yard plunge by sophomore Dana Bivins. The extra point gave the visitors a 10-point lead of their own, 34-24.

Georgetown's only mistake of the second half came late in the third quarter when Northwood quarterback Dave Juillerat went up the middle of the Tiger defense on a quarterback sneak. Juillerat went 37-yards for the score, thus cutting Georgetown's lead to a slim four points.

Georgetown closed out the game's scoring in the final quarter when, after eating up nearly nine precious minutes off of the home teams scoreboard clock, the Tigers drove 72 yards in 12 plays to score. Alan Rhine went into the end zone from the two yard line for his third touchdown of the afternoon. Hatchell's kick closed out the day's scoring with the Tigers on top 41-30.

Saturday's contest up in Midland, Michigan produced many standouts, amongst the most notable, Pinchback, Rhine, and Graham. The games most outstanding player though belonged to Northwood. Sam Wimbley tormented the Tiger defense all afternoon by pounding out 185 yards in 24 carries, a 7.7 yards-per-carry average. The Northmen's offensive star also picked up a pair of touchdowns on runs of 14 and 43 yards. Also noteworthy was the fine second half performance of the Georgetown defense. After being rocked for an incredible 249 yards rushing in the first half, the Tiger defense adjusted and allowed the hosts a grand total of 76 rushing yards in the final thirty minutes of

the contest.

This Saturday, Georgetown once again travels up north. This time the Tigers will stop at Findlay College in Ohio and the Oilers stadium. Findlay will be relying on its proven sophomore and juniors who apparently showed great potential and strength last season. The Tigers have taken the measure of the Oilers the past two years, shutting them out 17-0 in 1973 and winning 26-6 last season. The Oilers, who closed out the 1974 season with a 3-7 record will be led by rookie head coach Dick Strahm. Strahm has been associated with excellent teams at Toledo and poor teams at Kansas State but it is sure that he will have Findlay ready for the on-coming Tiger charge come Saturday afternoon.

STATISTICS

	G'Town	Northwood
First Downs	19	22
Yds. Rush.	178	335
Yds. Pass.	149	54
Total Yds.	327	389
Passing/%	10-16-1	4-9-1
	(62.5)	(44.4)
	3-27	4-30

Tigers	0	20	14	7=41
Northmen	10	14	6	0=30

Tiger Golfers
Drop Match to
Campbellsville

by Kent Schiltz

Georgetown College's golf team opened their 1975-76 season Monday by hosting defending KAC (Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) champion Campbellsville at the Longview Golf Club. Last season, the Tiger linkers put together an outstanding 20-9 record and recorded a first place finish in the annual Transylvania Invitational Tournament.

The Tigers are led by a core of veterans headed up by Mike Lewis, senior; Robin Scott, junior; Rick Black, junior; Tim Elam, sophomore; Dick Webb, sophomore; and Greg Flesher, sophomore. New additions to the squad include freshmen John Bonar, Chris Crowl, and Buzz Parke. The squad is coached by former athletic director Brad Jones, who, although handicapped by the fact that the golf team members receive no scholarships, manages to annually produce some of the finest squads in the KAC.

In Monday's contest with Campbellsville, the Tigers found themselves on the short end of a 280 to 293 score. The match, played at the par 73 Longview Golf Club saw Campbellsville's Keith Jones card a 68 to lead the winners as they shot a phenomenal 12-under par in adverse weather conditions. Georgetown's score was: Tim Elam, 71; Robin Scott, 73; Greg Flesher, 73; and John Bonar, 76.

Schiltz Picks Games
of the Weekby Kent Schiltz
Georgetown Sports Editor

Okay, okay. I am fully aware that I have taken it on the chin the past two weekends and have a very poor 11-9 (.555) mark through those two weeks. I have gone out on a limb at least once each week and have fallen off each time.

Last week Purdue over Notre Dame may have sounded like a stupid pick to a lot of you and by the outcome, I guess that you're right. This week, as you will soon find out, I have not picked any upsets. Many of the games I have chosen can and probably will go either way but I have a strong feeling that this is the week that I fatten up my average.

ALABAMA at VANDERBILT. The Tide rolled last week against an outclassed Clemson team that is supposed to be fairly good. Vanderbilt has gotten off to a fine start this season but the Commodores will be no match for Alabama, even though the game is scheduled for the Commodore's cozy little Dudley Field.

AUBURN at TENNESSEE. Tennessee was knocked off by a surprisingly tough UCLA squad and thus will be ready to take their frustrations out on their old nemesis, the Auburn Tigers. This series has been such that many of the most recent clashes have been decided in the final minutes and by a scant number of points. Auburn took last season's game 21-0 but the Vols, after losing last week are a good bet to add on their twelfth win in the 26-year old series. TENNESSEE by 6.

CINCINNATI at LOUISVILLE. The Cincinnati Bearcats, coming off of an outstanding upset of Memphis State meet head on with a U of L squad that has been hit by bad luck thus far. The Cardinals have dropped their first two contests while the Bearcats come into Louisville with a 2-0 record. Cincy leads the series by a 13-4 count and won last year's contest 7-6. The basketball game scheduled between the two arch-rivals will probably be a lot closer than the gridiron contest. CINCINNATI by 15.

CLEMSON at GEORGIA TECH. Clemson meets the Yellow Jackets in the insects' home territory for the renewal of their 44-year-old series. The Tigers were hit hard by Alabama last week and they are running into another brick-wall in Georgia Tech. The Jackets went on the offensive last week and defeated Miami (Florida) by a wide margin. Clemson is a better ball club than Miami was but they still aren't up to the Yellow Jackets level. GEORGIA TECH by 9.

IOWA STATE at FLORIDA STATE. This will be one of the more hotly contested games this weekend. The ISU Cyclones out of the Big 8 are strong and powerful but have never been able to win on the road. Florida State, on the other hand, has never been able to win, period. The experience of the matroned Cyclones will probably prove invaluable and thus will be enough of a lift to get past the lowly Seminoles. IOWA

STATE by 9.

UTAH at INDIANA. Another good match-up. Neither team is going anywhere yet both have the capabilities of putting on an excellent display of football. The visiting Utes went 1-10 in 1974 but it is doubtful that they'll repeat that disaster. IU also managed a 1-10 mark last season, although the Hoosiers were stuck with playing the big boys, ala Ohio State and Michigan whereas Utah was playing some Indian reservation out in the desert somewhere. IU's experience at big-time football will take the measure of the Utes in fine style. INDIANA by 10.

MARYLAND at KENTUCKY.

It will be an interesting afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday when UK and Maryland meet for only the fourth time in history. The series is dead even at 1-1-1. The visiting Terps have gained a lot of steam and come into the contest with a fine 2-1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of Tennessee. UK on the other hand was upset last week by an under-rated Kansas squad. This contest could go down to the final tick of the clock and a field goal could prove to be the difference between victory and defeat. The home field advantage is a key factor. UK by 4.

OKLAHOMA at MIAMI (FLA).

A mismatch of monumental

proportions. The top-rated Sooners have destroyed both of their first two opponents and without a doubt, the Hurricanes will become victim number three. The only unsolved question remaining will be by how much the Okiers will destroy Miami. OKLAHOMA by 31.

WISCONSIN at MISSOURI.

This is the toughest game of the weekend to pick. Either squad has the power to blow their opponent off of Mizzou's Faurot Field. Missouri, 2-0 thus far with victories over Alabama and Illinois, will have last year's 59-20 drubbing at the hands of these same Badgers firmly cemented in their minds Saturday. Wisconsin comes into the clash with a 1-1 mark with a loss to Michigan and a victory over South Dakota (South Dakota! Who the devil are they?). The Tigers should have enough gas left for the visiting Badgers but it will be nip and tuck all the way. MISSOURI by 5.

RICE at LSU. The Rice Owls invade Tiger territory Saturday and now that the home team is 0-2 for the season, heads will roll, mainly Rice heads. LSU is not used to losing football games, certainly not two in a row. Rice, on the other hand, is not used to winning football games which should make this contest even more a certain LSU win. LSU by 17.



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LAIR and OLDHAM

Rain Hampers
Women's IntramuralsBy Barb Fiecoat
Georgetown Staff Writer

In the only game that hasn't been rained out or forfeited, the ladies of EK downed Dorm II by a score of 25-14. The game changed leads several times until the hard-hitting Sigmas took control the last 2 innings.

W.A.A. officers for the upcoming year are Mary Berna-President; Wanda Boggs-Vice President; Nancy Newman-Secretary; Laura Wheeler-

Treasurer; Joyce Reed and Susan Johns-officials; Terry Kerr-Points. This year's intramural director is Barb Fiecoat.

A new addition has joined the fall sports line-up. Crab soccer will be played this semester along with softball (withstanding the possibility of flood), ping-pong, and volleyball. Next semester the women will participate in basketball, badminton, tennis, flag football and a track and field day.

¿¿ Que Pasa ??

The Bluegrass offers many diverse activities for students seeking entertainment this weekend.

In the line of movies, Chevy Chase has "Give'em Hell Harry", 7:30 & 9:30 P.M., a very excellent production about Harry Truman as President of the United States. Now if people think Ole Harry was goody-goody, you're in for a surprise with this movie. If the absurd is in your line, take in Andy Warhol's double feature "Frankenstein" and "Dracula", 7:45 and 9:00 P.M., at Main Street Cinema. This double feature can fill the appetite of the true cinema-going nut or even the crazy human being. Fayette Mall is still offering "Jaws", a very tense and real flick, and in the sister theater, Woody Allen's "Love and Death" is showing. This movie has a lot of potential as the year's best in comedy. Now if

you're broke and can't afford a Lexington movie, the SGA is offering "Bluebeard" in the John L. Hill Chapel, Friday evening. Many will be shocked with Richard Burton's performance, while others will be entranced. If live theatre is your bag, "Wait Until Dark" at diner's Playhouse is a must. This spine-chilling drama offers great pleasure and entertainment. Along with this outstanding play, you will feast on some delicious food from the kitchen of the Playhouse.

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SGA Constitution

(see Article S, Section 6)

2. All court members shall have completed eight courses and have a grade point average of 2.5.

3. In the event that any court member is convicted of an offense by the CJC during the court term he is disqualified from his court position.

4. Both the accused and the accuser are allowed one peremptory challenge. A Court member may disqualify himself from a particular case; or by a majority decision of a court, following a challenge from either party, up to two of the court's members any be disqualified.

Section 7. Remuneration

1. The Chairman of both the Community Court and the Student Trial Court shall be paid \$50 per semester.

ARTICLE V. Elections

Section 1. All student body elections shall be held according to the Australian Ballot System under the direction of the Public Relations Committee, a Governance Committee.

Section 2. The General Election of all SGA positions and Congressmen shall be held not earlier than April 1 and not later than April 15 of the Spring semester preceding the year in which they will serve.

Section 3. Those elected shall serve until the installation of officers in the following year.

Section 4. The names of individuals to fill the appointive positions must be submitted by the President to the Student Congress for approval within three weeks after the General Elections.

Section 5. In case of a vacancy in any office except that of Chairman of the CJC, that vacancy shall be filled by an appointee of the SGA President, with the approval of the Student Congress. In the event of a vacancy in the chair of the CJC the Vice-Chairman shall assume the duties of the Chairman.

Section 6. The Credentials Committee, appointed by the President of the SGA, shall certify the qualifications of all candidates for the offices as provided in the Constitution determining immediately whether or not they are eligible to be elected.

ARTICLE VI Amendments

Section 1. An amendment to the SGA Constitution must be passed by a 2/3 vote of the student body who choose to vote in said election for the amendment.

Section 2. After any matter pertaining to a change in the Constitution or By-Laws of the SGA has been legislated by the Student Congress, it must be posted in each housing unit or dormitory and printed in the Georgetownian at least three days prior to its vote by the student body.

ARTICLE VII. By-Laws

Section 1. Robert's Rules of Order (Revised) shall be the standing authority for all meetings of the Student Congress and all SGA Committees.

Section 2. The Speaker of the Congress shall have the power of committee appointments when additional committees are deemed necessary by the Congress. Each committee shall select its own chairman unless otherwise specified by the Speaker.

Section 3. The regular order of business for the Student Congress shall be:

- Call to Order
- Invocation
- Roll Call
- Reading and approval of Minutes
- Announcements
- President's Report
- Vice-Presidents' Report
- Report of Standing and Special Committees
- Unfinished Business
- New Business
- Adjournment

Section 4. All matters regarding the meeting time and place of the Student Congress shall be decided at the first meeting of each semester. Changes in meeting time and place can be decided by a simple majority vote of the Congress. All matters regarding attendance of the Congressmen shall be decided at the first meeting of each semester.

Section 5. All bills and resolutions shall be typed and placed in the hands of the secretary preferably two days prior to the meeting date. A printed copy of each bill shall be presented to each

member at the time of reading. Business requiring the approval of the Congress but not in the form of a typed bill or resolution presented to the secretary prior to the meeting shall lie on the table.

Section 6. Each member shall receive an agenda for each meeting of the Congress before the meeting begins. Said agenda may only be altered by a 2/3 vote of the Congress.

Section 7. These By-Laws can only be suspended by a 2/3 vote of the Congress.

Section 8. All Presidential appointments must have the approval of 2/3 of the Congress.

Section 9. Two student representatives to the College Board of Trustees shall be the SGA President and the Vice-President of Student Governance. Two other representatives and four alternates shall be appointed by the President by May 1 of each year.

Section 10. The Standing Student Government Committees shall be as follows:

Academic Standards—in charge of social life problems and all of an annual teacher evaluation program and other academically-related affairs of SGA

Social Problems/Student Services—in charge of social life problems and all facets of college operated student services

Free University—in charge of the implementation of non-credit course offerings outside of the College curriculum

Public Relations—in charge of conducting campus-wide elections and coordinating the annual Red Cross Blood Drive and the Heart Fund Drive

Spiritual Life—in charge of coordinating the traditional Christmas-time Hanging of the Greens and sponsoring other campus-wide activities encouraging school spirit and College community participation.

All Chairmen or Co-chairmen of these committees shall be appointed by the President, after consulting the Vice-President of Student Governance, from written applications submitted to him, and require a 2/3 approval of the Congress.

Section 11. The Standing Spiritual Life Committee shall be:

Special Entertainment—in

charge of concerts, lectures, theatrical productions and other entertainment media brought to the campus by SGA

Media—in charge of selecting and presenting motion pictures for the benefit of the student body.

Special Events—in charge of the autumn Freshman Week, Homecoming, the Belle of the Blue Scholarship Pageant, Spring Fever Week and their related activities.

String-a-Things—in charge of presenting campus-wide talent in a coffeehouse atmosphere.

All Chairmen or Co-chairmen of these Student Life Committees shall be appointed by the President, after consulting with the Vice-President of Student Life, from written applications to him, and require the approval of 2/3 of the Congress.

Section 12. A list of official committee members will be submitted at the beginning of each semester by the respective Vice-Presidents.

APPENDIX A.

Student Rights and Procedure

1. Upon being accused of an offense, a student may pay the designated penalty and sign an affidavit concerning his knowledge of appellate procedure, or submit his appeal to the appropriate court. Appeals may be initiated by the accused or the accuser to the Student Trial Court, to the Community Court or to the Executive Vice-President. The Executive Vice-President has final jurisdiction in all matters of discipline.

2. Charges must be presented to individuals or groups in writing at least forty-eight hours before formal review, except in cases where the College Calendar dictates otherwise.

3. The Chairmen of the courts are responsible for seeing that an accused person or group is made aware of their rights to representation by any person they may choose from within the College Community, to personal appearance, and to appeal.

4. The accused, his representative, and the person bringing the charges shall be present at all times during the deliberation of the respective court except during the private deliberations of the

court.

5. The accused has the right to appeal provided that he files an intent to appeal with the appropriate office of either the Dean of Men or Women by the end of the next forty-eight hours following a hearing.

6. Written records will be kept during the court proceedings by the Secretary of the respective court. These records will be filed in the Office of the Dean of Students after they have been reviewed by the Community Judicial Council.

7. Proceedings of the courts, excluding the private deliberations will be tape recorded with the understanding that the tape will be kept until the accused or the accuser decides whether to appeal. The tape will be erased if there is no appeal. This right may not be waived.

8. All cases shall be set to be heard within seven school days after the offense is reported to the Chairman of the respective courts, except in cases where the College calendar dictates otherwise.

BSU News

B.S.U. Calendar

There will be a B.S.U. Prayer Retreat Saturday, Sept. 27 at 7:00 A.M. on the football field. The retreat will be led by Don Blaylock, of the State B.S.U.

A B.S.U. Mystery Party will be held Friday, October 3 at 7:30 PM. Meet on the steps of Giddings Hall. Please sign the list at the Student Center desk if you plan to attend.

Koinonia Wednesday, October 1, at 10:00 in the chapel.

Campus Life, Sunday, September 28 at the PHA House. 9:30 PM.

All who are interested in going to the B.S.U. Convention in Louisville, Ky. on October 10, 11, 12 please sign up in the B.S.U. office. Our goal is 75 people.

Anyone who is interested in going on youth revival teams should please contact Bruce Carlton, Allen Hall, 8576. There are several requests for Georgetown youth teams for the months of October and November.

Georgetown Jewelers

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Washington Square

Interterm

During the second week the class will drive to the Florida Keys to camp out and take their first open water dive.

Following that, they will board a 45-foot sailing yacht and sail to waters off of the Bahamas where they will camp and dive for the last 1 1/2-2 weeks.

Requirements:

- 1) Students must be able to swim 200 yards before the January conditioning begins and feel comfortable in the water (no "Jawa" syndrome).
- 2) Students must have no prior scuba-diving experience.
- 3) Cost will be about \$300.
- 4) Interested students must see Dr. Hanley immediately since the maximum enrollment will be 10 students.

Freshman Week

were drawn from boxes for contestants in the games for an hour. Through the cheers, answers shouted out, laughter, various songs, terrific prizes, and general chaos many freshmen got to know each other and have fun.

The first two games were "The Price Is Right" and "You Don't Say." Each game winner won a current album. "What does a cow have four of that a woman only has two of?"—was one of the intellectual type riddle asked in "Crackpot." Freshman Eddie Sellers answered legs and won the game.

The final and probably the best response was given to "The Matting Game." Buzz Park selected Rita Pearson for his date and Beverly Logan chose Mark

Parker. Each couple won a date for \$2.00 in the grille. What more could a freshman couple want?

By this time next year sophomores on campus will be saying to new freshmen "You have it easy compared to what we had to go through last year." Good luck freshmen. Have a good time and study hard.

A sophomore will rise next year on Sunday morning and wake his roommate with "Hey freshman, it's beanie time again!" and laugh.

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1975

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 4

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1975

Apple Suspends KA Charter for a Semester

by Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

Dr. Lindsey Apple, Dean of Students, has announced the suspension of the charter of the Kappa Alpha Order and demanded that they move out of their house.

This action comes as an indirect result of several incidents which occurred last spring during pledging. Alcohol was found in the KA house; a sorority pledge was egged; a KA pledge drank himself into a coma; the KA's sheltered a brother who was being chased by the police; and locked the policemen out; and the houseboats during Old South Weekend were chartered in the name of Georgetown College, which the KA's had been specifically forbidden to do.

All this culminated in a decision made by the Community Judicial Court, on the recommendation of Apple, to fine the KA's \$25 and limit this year's fall pledge class to 5 members. The Court thought Apple was being very lenient, since fall pledge classes seldom exceed 5 members. The KA's had the chance to appeal this decision last spring, but didn't.

The direct cause of the suspension is the fact that the KA's pledged 6 members, violating the decision of CJC, and challenging the authority of Apple to enforce this decision.

When Apple learned that there were 6 men wearing KA pledge pins, he met with the Administrative Council, and they supported his decision to lift the charter and move the KA's out of the house.

The KA flag and cannon, as symbols of the fraternity, may not be displayed; the group can't hold active meetings, or use their house again until February 1. It will be locked next Wednesday.

The Chapter was notified late Monday, and had 48 hours to appeal the decision. As of press time, Dallas Shewmaker, president, has not appealed the decision and doesn't plan to.

OOPS!

Because of incorrect information given the Georgetownian, we said that Kappa Delta sorority won the Women's Association scholarship cup. The Sigma Kappa sorority is the correct winner.

Gary Bridgewater, First Vice President of the KA's says it would be useless to appeal the Measures of CJC. "The whole CJC is just a mockery—a puppet of the administration. An individual group has no chance when it tries to fight the administration of Georgetown."

At the same time, Apple says that the KA's "blatantly violated the rules of the Community Court. They were trying to make a total mockery of the CJC. I obviously had to do something. If you suspend the charter, then the fraternal organization does not exist, so there's no reason to leave them in the house. Secondly, it would be very difficult to impose the limitations if they stay in their house."

The President, First Vice President, and Second Vice President of KA all went to Apple's house Monday night to pay their fine from last semester. As the only elected officers of the fraternity, they offered to resign if Apple would reconsider his position, but he refused.

The KA's feel that these penalties are unjust, since several of last spring's happenings were perpetrated by a few individuals, rather than by the whole KA chapter, and they are being punished on a technicality. The 6th "pledge" has not been officially pledged and was not present at Monday's pledge meeting. He is an honorary member, and would not have been activated with this pledge class. At the same time, both Apple and a faculty member saw this 6th person wearing a KA jersey and pledge pin. Apple also says that honorary members are a violation of national KA policy.

All of the KA's will be moved out of their house, to Anderson Hall, and Apple is trying to let people keep their roommates and not displace current Anderson residents in order to accommodate KA's. The KA's however do intend to keep paying dues, planning parties, and "come back stronger than ever on February 1," according to Gary Bridgewater.

Dr. Apple feels that "Greeks are an integral part of this campus, and I see this as a warning. The suspension can be extended if necessary, and I will enforce it, however I can't think of anything that would force me to remove a sorority or fraternity from campus indefinitely."



Photo by Billy Berins

Mike Kennedy drags Lucy Chatham through the mud at Freshman Week's fun and games. Britt Arnett pours the water on while Stu Bailey and Greg Flesher cheer.

Faculty Submits Building Priorities

Barry Birdwhistell
Georgetownian Staff Writer

On September 17, the faculty of Georgetown College submitted a "Statement of Priorities for Future Major Capital Expenditures" to the Long Range Planning Committee.

This listing of priorities was initiated by Dr. Wayne Hanley, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, during this past summer. Through the efforts of Dr. Hanley, the list of priorities was drawn up and signed by 47 faculty members.

In the introduction attached to the list of priorities, the faculty stated that "The prime factor used in ordering priorities was the enhancement of the academic well being of Georgetown College." The faculty also stated that new facilities without proper equipment would be "both educationally unsound and unreasonable."

The first priority listed by the faculty was adequate classroom facilities. Three facilities, Anderson Hall, Highbaugh Hall, and Pawling Hall, were listed as having inadequate classroom facilities. Since the complete renovation of all three would be virtually impossible, the faculty felt that every effort should be made to upgrade the equipment used in these facilities. The faculty also noted that Anderson Hall should no longer be used as a classroom building.

The second priority concerned

the Sunnello Music Hall and the Art Building. The faculty felt that both were "grossly substandard" and that because of their appearance, prospective students were "turned off." Since the renovation of both buildings probably could not be done at the same time, the faculty gave top priority to the Music Hall because of the number of faculty and students involved in the music program.

The library was listed as priority number three. The faculty felt that through the utilization of current space and the addition of new stacks, the library would be adequate for a few more years. The faculty did however recognize the need for a

new library in the near future.

The complete renovation of Highbaugh Hall and the Pawling Hall was listed as priority number four. The concern for suitable classrooms was again the major reason for listing this priority.

The Gymnasium was given the fifth and lowest priority. The faculty stated that the building was obsolete and that a new facility was needed. It was the opinion of the faculty however that "The cost of a fieldhouse would be excessive and untenable when compared to the cost-benefit ratio of renovating the previously mentioned facilities."

This list of priorities is now under consideration of the Long Range Planning Committee.

New Student Trial Court Created

By Melanie Gilliam
Georgetownian Staff Writer

The Student Trial Court will be functioning for the first time as a part of the Student Government's judicial system.

This court will replace the interform court which Mike Goodin, chairman of the Community Judicial Court, has termed "ineffective and cumbersome."

The new court will consist of seven members elected by the student body within two weeks of the ratification of the SGA's new

constitution. In the future, these members will be elected during the regular SGA elections.

The members will select a Chairman, Vice-Chairman, and Secretary from among its membership.

The Student Trial Court will be the first step in the judicial system except in the event that: (1) the student wishes to have his case handled by the respective dean with the mutual consent of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women, (2) two of the following: the accused, appropriate dean, and Chairman of the Community

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KA Decision Too Harsh for Crime

Although Dr. Apple, dean of students, feels he acted justly in the Kappa Alpha decision, his ordered punishment for the crimes lacks wisdom and fairness on several points.

Last spring the Community Judicial Court and many students felt the KAs got off with just a sound hand-slapping when the size of their fall pledge class was limited. In a fall rush, fraternities average about five pledges and the KAs haven't had a bigger fall pledge class in several years. Yet the KAs defied this simple restriction when they took more than five pledges.

Apparently a hand-slapping wasn't sufficient. Many students, including KAs, feel Apple was correct to take more severe disciplinary action.

But Dr. Apple has jumped from a hand-slapping to a sound beating in his recent decision. He leaped over a great gap of disciplinary possibilities to get from limiting a pledge class to suspending the KA charter, placing them on social probation and removing them from their house. He is giving them two punishments for one crime.

Apple argued that he would have no way to enforce his restrictions on the KAs if he permitted them to stay in their house. They could simply lock their doors and go on with business as usual.

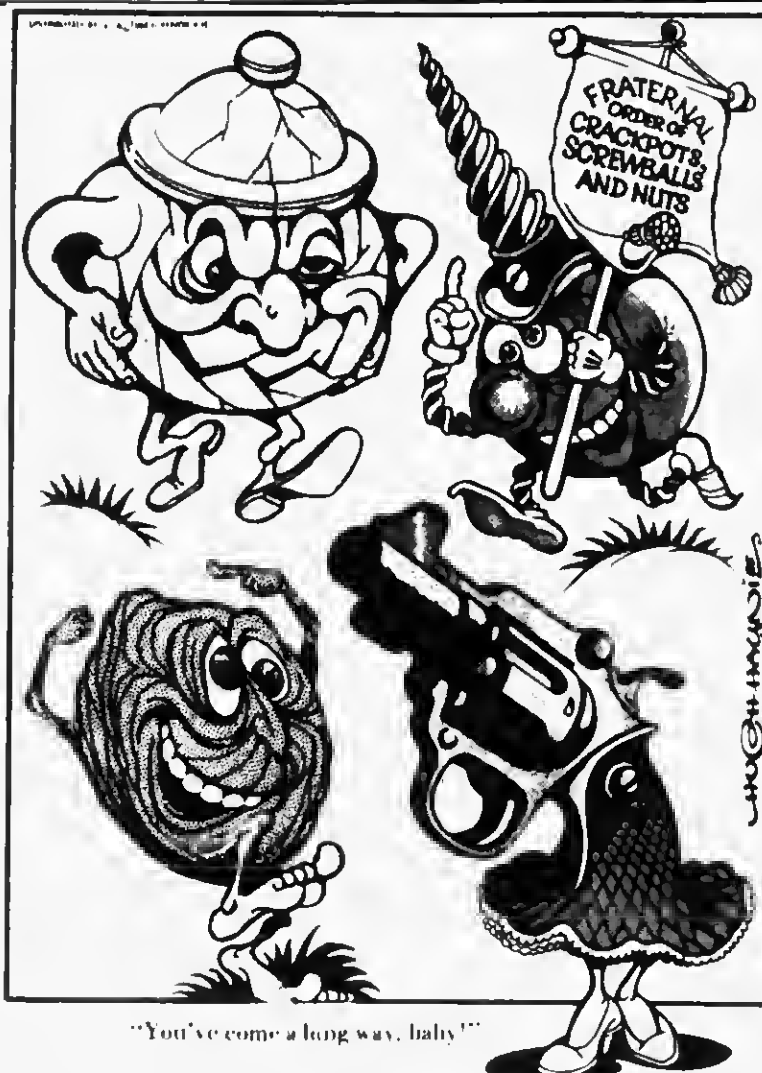
But look at the hassles his decision is causing. One third of the way into the semester each KA is forced to load up all his belongings and trudge over to Anderson Hall or Allen Hall.

Some men already living in these dorms are being asked to move into private rooms or three man rooms with only two occupants. We wonder if Dr. Butler would consider dismissing class for a week while half of the men on this campus play musical rooms.

Other fraternities have a valid complaint when they argue that the KAs will have an unfair advantage for spring rush because they are living with the freshmen. By moving the KAs, Dr. Apple has spread his punishment from just the KAs to all other fraternities.

As for Dr. Apple's argument that he can't control their activities if he doesn't move them out of their house, what is so sacred about Greek houses that would keep the KAs from secretly meeting somewhere else? And if he continues as he has already to try placing them all together in Anderson Hall, he has let them keep their group identity in tact, thus contradicting his reasons for moving them out. All he accomplishes is inconvenience to a lot of students.

In the future Apple would do well not to take such an irrevocable stand because it would damage the authority of his office. Does a student have a chance for justice when a man refuses to listen to new evidence or opinion? Our American judicial system is based on the opportunity for fair appeal and over-turned decisions.



Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetown office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Dear Editor:

The SGA would like to apologize to anyone who might have been offended by the movie "Bluebeard" shown in the John I. Hill Chapel last Friday night. We were not aware of the contents of the movie, and besides, why should we think that such a rated actor as Richard Burton would star in a "suck flick?"

We will do our best to prevent similar mistakes from being made in the future.

Sincerely,

Debbie Baker

SGA Vice-President Student Life

Dear Editor:

Ever since I've been a student at Georgetown College there has been controversy over "townies." Now if my memory is correct, I remember the student body voting to ban them from our campus last semester. Evidently there is a certain administrator (alias Dean of Men) who was not aware of the student vote and he allegedly allowed townies into the dance Tuesday night. I personally feel it is the student's right to come to a dance they pay for (with a fee of \$15) and be allowed to have a good time without the intrusion of townies. I urge all students to tell the Dean of Men that townies aren't allowed on our campus.

Debi Barnhill

KA's Lose In High Stakes Game

By Kevin Bowliak
Georgetownian Associate Editor

In the early 1960's America abused a tactic known to many psychologists, "escalation." An analogy of our college, here in Georgetown, can be linked with this tragic war.

Escalation is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as the increasing, enlarging, or intensifying of strategic tactics.

This form of strategy has been employed here, in the form of a card game. It may be looked at as a card game allowing gamblers betting (or bluffing) with high bids. Each person (or party) may be looked at as to who will see through the others' bluff and raise the stakes. Finally, when the showdown occurred, an ace took a card that a queen could have beat.

It should be admitted that each gambler pushed the other into making the bids (stakes) higher and higher until very few alternatives were left.

These gamblers are the Kappa Alpha Order and Dr. Lindsey Apple. Both parties are human, so error in decision is a likelihood. And many events occurred in which each party has pushed the other into doing some rather unusual things. The ace that was played was the suspension of the fraternity's charter and as afore stated the queen was social probation and loss of the fall pledge class. This action would have been sufficient to jolt the fraternity.

Due to these circumstances, do other Greek organizations, male and female alike, need to worry about their stability and the possibility of their charter being "jerked"? Many already feel that the administrative authority of the dean has been overused. Also why is it the Dean of Students and the Dean of Men are a single office? Those are awfully big shoes for any one man to wear. There needs to be a separation of office and power. An amendment to this should also be that these same persons should not have any affiliation with any of the Greek organizations on our campus.

This addition is made so that any decisions made will not be prejudiced in any manner, except by the major student opinion. Another process which could be added to present rules is the usage of social probation and suspension of the organization's current pledge class, as a preliminary tactic to the removal of the charter.

Yet as legend has stated, the phoenix was burned into ashes and from the ashes a new and greater creature shall arise. So the KA's shall take their punishment, but who is to say what the outcome shall be?

I'm sure that the feelings expressed weren't those of all Greeks or even those of all the Lambda Chi's, but the actions of one reflect on all.

Bruce Tomlinson
Senior

phred

by Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

For an afternoon of pleasant browsing, visit Midway. Main Street of this small town has been completely redone in the past few years and lots of unique shops have been opened. There are handicraft shops, an art gallery, an antique shop, and a store that features lots of pewter ware. It's a great place to get unusual Christmas presents.

The Theatre Arts Department at UK is sponsoring an Out of Doors Festival. They will present 19 performances of thirteen plays during the week of Oct. 6-10 at various places on campus. It should be fun. For more info on dates and times call UK Theatre Office at 257-2797.

The spittoon's over there. "Thanks, Ping! Now, what was the question?"

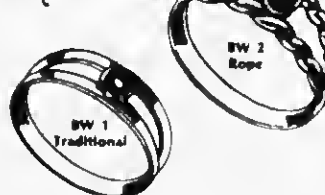
Let's move on. What kind of equipment do you have? "Besides my Winnebago, see, the college bought us a f-Haul but we can't fit everyone in it at once. Guess we'll have to make two trips."

There certainly is a problem there, somewhere. When is your first match? "Uh, you can see us every Saturday afternoon at Convention Center, and every Saturday night at 28th and Market."

Well, we wish you jacks the best of JOCKS! You called us JOCKS! That did it!"

Hey wait! I didn't mean it, it just slipped out. Hey, not all of you at once. Ouch!

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¿¿ Que Pasa ??

The Headley Museum on Old Frankfort Pike contains an interesting collection of jeweled bibelots, seashells, and paintings. Open Wednesday through Sunday 12-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 for students.

If you're a health food freak, or even if you're not, how about picking apples one weekend. Garrett Orchard, on Shannon Run Road off of Versailles Road is open 8-6 on Saturday and 1-6 Sunday. Dwarf trees make the picking easy and there are several varieties of apples to choose from. Baskets to pick in are furnished. They have home-made apple cider, too. Delicious!

For relaxing music and dinner, try Ireland's on Southland Drive in Lexington. Dave Scarboro plays and sings nightly after 7:30.

The Lettermen will be in concert at Louisville Gardens on October 12 at 8:00. Tickets are available at Shillnoes in Lexington.

The Main Street Cinema in Lexington is featuring a Fall Film Festival. "Cinderella Liberty" with James Caan, will show Thursday, October 2. "The Paper Chase" shows Friday night, Sean Connery stars in the science fiction movie "Zardoz" Saturday while Sunday's feature is "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds." Monday's offering is "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob," while "11 Harrowhouse," starring Candice Bergen, plays Tuesday night.

"The Other Side of the Mountain" is a touching story about a skier who is permanently disabled by a skiing accident, and how she adjusts to her disability.

It shows at 6:00, 7:50, and 9:45 at Crossroads. At Crossroads Cinema 2 is "Smile," a funny satire of beauty pageants. Show times are 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00.

Give "Em Hell, Harry!" a story about Harry Truman is playing at Chevy Chase at 5:30, 7:30, and 9:30. Go early, this one has been a sell-out.

Woody Allen's new comedy "Love and Death" is still showing along with "Jaws" at Fayette Mall. "Jaws" shows at 4:40, 7:20, and 9:40. "Love and Death" times are 5:50, 7:40, and 9:40.

"The Drowning Pool" starring Paul Newman is at Lurland Cinema at 5:55, 7:50 and 9:45.

Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein" is back at Southland 68 Drive-In on Harrodsburg Road. Show begins at 9:30 nightly.

the mighty minute IS HERE!

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South Central Bell

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SPORTS

Pinchback and Hall Lead Tigers to 30-9 Conquest of Findlay

by KENT SCHILTZ
Georgetown Sports Editor

The Georgetown Tigers guided by the talents of quarterback Ron Pinchback, overcame an early Findlay lead and went on to post a 30-9 victory at the losers stadium last Saturday night.

The Tigers, playing in their first night game of the season amassed an outstanding 393 yards total offense, 225 coming through the passing efforts of Pinchback and John Hillman, enroute to their third victory in four starts.

The Tigers spotted the host Oilers an early 3-0 lead in the first quarter. Findlay went on the offensive and moved the ball to the Tiger 22-yard line where the drive eventually stalled. Faced with a fourth down situation Findlay coach Dick Strahm called on kicker Bill Ward who connected for a 39-yard field goal.

Later in the quarter Georgetown started its first drive of the afternoon. Moving downfield with precision and accuracy, the Tigers reached the Findlay seven yard line from where tailback Rubin McIntyre scampered into the Oilers end zone giving Georgetown a 6-3 lead. The extra-point attempt by Anthony Hatchell was wide of the uprights. The first quarter ended with the visiting Tigers in front, 6-3.

The second quarter was one which saw both teams jockey for field position and attempt to mount scoring drives. Finally the Tigers began a drive which ended up paying handsome dividends. Ron Pinchback connected with wide receiver Kim Graham for a 17-yard touchdown pass pushing Georgetown's advantage to 12-3. Electing to go for the two-point conversion, Georgetown fullback Alan Rhine hit wide receiver Tap Pace with a scoring pass giving the Tigers a 14-3 half-time lead.

The third quarter was almost an exact duplicate of the previous two in that it too was highlighted by the defenses. The quarter saw both teams continually thwarted in their attempts to mount successful thrusts towards the opponents' end zone. Without as much as a point put up on the scoreboard, the quarter ended with the score the same as it was when it began, 14-3, Georgetown.

Fourth quarter action started off in a successful way as Georgetown struck for three quick points by way of Hatchell's 31-yard field goal, gaining momentum as the

period wore on and the clock wound down, Georgetown struck again. This time going to the air starting at their own 29-yard line the Tigers struck for a quick touchdown in a most exciting way. Wide receiver Rick Hall from Dayton, Ohio broke loose within the Findlay secondary, gathered in Pinchback's pass around the Oiler 30, and sped untouched for his first touchdown. The scoring play covered 71 yards and, after Hatchell's kick was blocked, gave Georgetown a 23-3 lead.

Findlay put its only touchdown of the afternoon in the record books when halfback Smith went in from the Tiger 12 yard line. The Oilers went for the two-point conversion but failed in their attempt thus leaving the score at 23-9.

Georgetown struck for a final score late in the quarter when, after marching downfield, Tap Pace broke free in the end zone and gathered in a 10-yard pass from John Hillman. The final touchdown, coupled with Hatchell's extra point, gave Georgetown a 30-9 lead which proved insurmountable as they sent the host Oilers down to defeat.

Highlighted in the Tiger victory was the job done by the omnipresent Tiger defense. The Tiger line continually put pressure upon the Findlay offense thus helping the Bengal secondary to come up with two key interceptions. One low note in the Georgetown win was the fact that once again the Tigers were found guilty of too many penalties. In the season opener against Franklin, the Tigers were socked with 140 yards worth of infractions in their 21-17 loss in the Grizzlies. Last week Georgetown piled up 125 yards in penalties but fortunately, the outcome was a favorable one for Tiger fans.

This Saturday, Coach Dowling leads his squad into Boiling Springs, North Carolina for an encounter with the always powerful Gardner-Webb Bulldogs. Last year the 'Dogs upset the Tigers 16-14 here at Hinton Field, one of only two defeats inflicted upon the Tigers in 1974.

Gardner-Webb is another team using the veer offense and if their quarterback, Ed Tyndall, can handle the many different options, and if running back Frank Taylor is in the same form which saw him gain 1,014 yards rushing as a sophomore last year,

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Schiltz Picks Games of the Week

by KENT SCHILTZ
Georgetown Sports Editor

Since I am not one to brag, I won't dwell upon the fact that I recorded a 9-0-1 record this past week to boost my overall record to 20-9-1, a .683 percentage. The only mark against me was due to the UK-Maryland tie which was really okay by me because with eight seconds left in the game it looked as if I had picked a loser. But the Wildcats came through for me although as you'll find out later on in this article, I don't think that they'll be as fortunate this week.

FLORIDA STATE AT GEORGIA TECH. . . . Georgia Tech notched its second victory of the season last week by defeating Clemson in Atlanta. This week, for the third straight time, the Yellowjackets are at home, this time to face a hapless Florida State team which has yet to win a game in 1975. The visitors did manage to give Iowa State a good contest in last week's 10-6 loss to the Cyclones, though. Tech holds the advantage in the lifetime Series 8-0-1 and odds are good that they will keep FSU winless in both the series and season. **GEORGIA TECH by 12.**

FLORIDA AT LSU. . . . The host Tigers finally managed to chalk up a victory in their win over Rice last week while Florida, one of the leaders in the SEC increased its record to 2-1 with a win over Mississippi State. LSU probably has regained the confidence needed to win in the conference and now that they have a win under their belts and with the contest scheduled for friendly Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, the Bengals should be able to upset the Gators. **LSU by 2.**

MIAMI (OHIO) AT PURDUE. . . . Once again it's the little Mid-American Conference against the Goliath Big Ten. In other words, it's time once again for the Miami-Purdue match-up at West Lafayette. The always favored Boilermakers have come up empty handed the past three years against MAC schools and have not beaten Miami in two meetings in the past ten years.

Miami had its long winning streak broken earlier by another Big 10 school, Michigan State, and is 2-1 on the season. Purdue on the other hand, has yet to dent the win column in three attempts. The Riveters have given powerful Notre Dame and Southern Cal headaches before finally being subdued but this week could bring victory to the boys from Central Indiana. Purdue holds a shaky and very disturbing 5-2-1 lifetime advantage over the upstart Redskins but two years ago it led 5-1. Don't worry though. Should Purdue again choke against the Redskins they do have one thing to look forward to. They play an even poorer team in Iowa on November 15. **PURDUE by 7.**

KENTUCKY AT PENN STATE. . . . For the first time in the gridiron history of both schools, UK and Penn State will meet to determine which member of the cat family is

the strongest, the Wildcat or the (Nittany) Lion. UK is coming off of an emotional and dramatic tie with favored Maryland and are 1-1-1 on the season. Penn State is 2-1, its lone loss coming at the hands of Ohio State. UK's offense sputtered continually whenever it got inside Maryland's 30-yard line last week and if that happens Saturday against the Nittany Lions, the 'Cats will have their "paws" full of trouble. Kentucky's defense will have to put on another tremendous performance if they are to entertain hopes of upsetting the Lions at University Park. **PENN STATE by 10.**

MISSISSIPPI AT ALABAMA. . . . Once upon a time this was one of the most anticipated clashes within the Southland. Times have changed and Ole Miss is no longer able to play the same caliber of football that the Crimson Tide have become famous for. Alabama holds the series edge at 23-14-2 but haven't lost to the Rebels in many years. Last year, Ole Miss' only claim to fame was that it scored the most points in a game against the 'Tide in 1974 when they lost 35-21. The overall player talent advantage and the obvious home field advantage should make big winners out of Alabama for the third time in four outings. **ALABAMA by 20.**

OHIO STATE AT UCLA. . . . The Buckeyes make a rare appearance on the West Coast, save their annual Rose Bowl excursion, to test an under-rated Bruin squad. UCLA will be looking for its second upset in three weeks when they take the field against OSU. The host Bruins knocked off Tennessee two weeks ago on the same field. Ohio State seems to be picking up steam as they cruise through their pre-Big Ten schedule. The Bucks have bowled over three respectable teams in Michigan State, Penn State, and North Carolina, and should be the heavy favorites against the Bruins. I picked against the Buckeyes before and regretted it so I will, from now until November 22 when they play Michigan, always side with them. **OHIO STATE by 10.**

MISSOURI AT MICHIGAN. . . . Thus far this season, most of the college football world has focused its attention upon the Missouri Tigers, and well it should. Conquerors of Alabama, Illinois, and Wisconsin, the Tigers have gotten off to their best start since the glory years of 1968-69 and again test a team from the Big Ten. Second in line concerning football talk is what is happening up in Ann Arbor Michigan. For the past two weeks, the heavily favored Wolverines have been tied, by Stanford and Baylor, at home where they haven't lost since 1969. Which brings up another item, the last team to defeat Michigan in Ann Arbor was not Ohio State or Michigan state, it was the Missouri Tigers.

This week should be the beginning of the end of Missouri's dreams of glory because, yet to be played are

games against Nebraska and Oklahoma. Michigan, it is doubtful, will allow itself to go three straight weeks without winning at home so look for the Wolves to tear Missouri apart, but not too badly. **MICHIGAN by 10.**

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Phi Mu and Knight Hall Win Games

Last Week

Due to rain, four games last week were rescheduled. However in Tuesday's action, the ladies of Phi Mu won due to a forfeit by Dorm 2. In the second game, Kight Hall slugged their way past the ladies of Kappa Delta 31-1. The fielding of Knight provided three-up-three-down innings.

This week's Jockette of the week award goes to Arlene Peck, who knocked in 2 home-runs, 6 R.B.I.'s and scored 4 runs. Her quick arm at shortstop really aided the Kight Hall defense.

Robin Scott Leads Tiger Golfers

by KENT SCHILTZ
Georgetown Sports Editor

The Georgetown Tiger golf team, led by junior Robin Scott, picked up an impressive total of five wins against no defeats in match play last week. The Tigers, losers only to Campbellsville, recorded victories over Northern Kentucky State, Pikeville, Asbury, and Cumberland twice.

Last Thursday, at the Longview course, Georgetown defeated a field consisting of Northern Ky. (312), Pikeville (340), and Cumberland (306). The winning Tigers collected a fine mark of 295 and were paced by Scott who was Medalist with a score of 71. Other Georgetown scores were: Greg Flesher, 74; Dickie Webb, 75; and Rick Black, 75.

On Monday, the 29th, Georgetown again picked up a win over Cumberland and also added Asbury to their growing list of victims. The Tigers headed the field with a 307, followed by Cumberland's 316, and Asbury's 320. For the second straight match, Robin Scott took Medalist honors as he carded a



Joey Bailey and Stu Bailey administer the sentence to Pam Porter in the Freshman Week kangaroo court.

Committee Works on Social Problems

Bob Crawford
Georgetown Staff Writer

The Social Problems and Student Services committee has just the people you want to talk to if you're concerned about a campus social problem.

The foundation for this SGA committee is composed of a group of dedicated college students under the leadership of co-chairmen Clark Anderson and Mack Wathen.

The committee has played an important role in getting the law governing women's hours reworked, according to Anderson.

They are also involved in setting the number of open houses for each semester. "At present there are five open housing privileges," states Clark, "and we're shooting for seven." "Some students have suggested that there be open house every other week. With seven open

houses per semester this would mean that the men and women would take turns each week having open house."

"There will be a student survey to see if this is really what the students want," Anderson said. "If this is what they want, then I think this is what they'll get."

The committee also coordinates student services. They operated the book exchange at the beginning of the semester.

They hope to revive the Georgetown College radio station which has been out of operation for the past year. "I've talked to the old station manager. He would like to see the SGA take over. I've talked to Dr. Butler and he sees no reason why the SGA couldn't take over it," Anderson said. "There's been a big interest in the station recently, but the funds haven't been available to get it started. If we can get the necessary funds from the student government to begin operations, then the station will be turned over to student services and hopefully we can get it rolling in two weeks to a month."

The committee is also involved with the parking problem. At present Anderson is doing a statistical analysis on different aspects of freshmen and upperclassmen parking. The freshmen parking problem is not as great on the south side of campus as it is on the north side. The committee is suggesting that the commuter lot across from the Student Center be turned into parking facilities for Anderson Hall. This would take all the students' cars off of East College St. and move the commuters over to the vacant lot by the Muale and Art buildings. This move would help college relations with the people

living along E. College St.

Clark mentioned that the freshmen would be moved over with the commuters. "This would allow the upperclassmen the right to park in the Anderson Hall lot. This should be a privilege of the upperclassmen, since most colleges don't even allow freshmen to have cars," remarked Clark.

When asked about the condition of the parking lot around Anderson Hall Clark replied, "There has been some talk of patching the big holes, but paving of the entire lot may not be for three or four years."

Clark made note too of the severe parking situation over on Clayton Ave. "The college lost 25 parking spots when parking was cut off on one side of Clayton. Macks Grocery has threatened to revoke parking privileges in his lot. That would cost 10 to 15 more spaces. There's no real solution except by possibly enlarging the Allen Hall lot."

The Social Problems and Student Services committee was also responsible for the creation of the Ombudsman. The committee nominated the people and Dr. Apple and the SGA approved them. The Ombudsman just started this semester and is working separately from this SGA committee.

If you're interested in what the Social Problems and Student Services committee is doing or if you would like to see them doing something then contact Clark Anderson at Anderson Hall or Mack Wathen at the Pike House. They need your cooperation as much as you can use their services.

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Pink Floyd Shines Bright Once More with "Wish You Were"

Mike Donohoe
Georgetown Staff Writer

(Due to pro-Pink Floyd subject matter, the following review may not be suitable for all members of the Georgetown family. Therefore, reader discretion is advised. If there are members of your clique who are disturbed or bewildered by this group's music, the author of this article urges that you send them from the cafeteria table.)

Top notch Floyd. That's all that really needs to be said about "Wish You Were Here". But, of course, I must go on and say more so it will look as if I put some work into this article.

Seriously, this album is easily one of the best Pink Floyd has ever done. Combine the best of "Meddle" and "Dark Side of the Moon", add a little something new, and this latest release is what you have.

"Shine On You Crazy Diamond", in nine parts, is at

times powerful, breathtaking, soothing, inspiring, soaring, forceful. . . in short, brilliant in its scope.

"Welcome To The Machine" and "Have A Cigar" are familiar Floyd, but do not lack freshness. And the title cut is simply beautiful. Nothing strange, just a real song. Even noted Pink Floyd connoisseur Forrest Tate was astounded by this little gem.

Listening to "Wish You Were Here" is like welcoming an old friend. Several standard Floyd traits are here: the wind, rushes of music, and various audio surprises. As with all of the Pink Floyd albums, listening in this one is an experience.

It is a perfect representative album of one of the most unique and talented groups in the rock world.

Kappa Alpha forever.

..Mike Donohoe

Next week: Eric Clapton's latest live sampler

Timberline Returns to Georgetown for First Concert of Semester

Joyce Halcomb
Georgetown Staff Writer

"Timberline" will appear in concert October 3rd (tomorrow) at 8 p.m. in John Hill Chapel. This band appeared last year with the Dave Loggins concert.

The S.G.A. concert committee has made several plans in their two meetings thus far. Jim Overturn, committee chairman, remarked: "I'm trying to branch out with a variation of groups this year." Even with what Overturn call an "unbelievable" budget cut from \$8,000 to \$4,425 for concerts, plans are being made for three concerts this semester.

The second concert of the semester will be a jazz concert November 11. Other performers, being checked into are Dobie Gray and perhaps Gene Cotton, who wrote "Sunshine Roses".

The Charlie Daniels concert was cancelled by the legislative branch of S.G.A.

Why doesn't Georgetown get better and bigger name groups for concerts? First of all with a low budget it is nearly impossible. Another reason is that we don't have enough seating required for a bigger named group. The gymnasium is out because of bad acoustics, security control, and the fact that loud sound would jar the windows.

The entertainment committee of S.G.A. is also planning dances for the semester. Kevin Simmons is in charge of dance group selection, and plans are being made for at least one dance every three weeks. The budget for dances this year is \$3,000 however some concert money may fall into this category, too.

Pioneer Preacher Barton Warren Stone Featured in Play

By Ann Bevins
Special to the Georgetownian

The coming of the famous pioneer preacher Barton Warren Stone to Scott County, John T. Johnson's attempt to "reform" the Great Crossing Baptist church, Thornton F. Johnson's educational feud with the Baptists and the murder of Confederate soldiers in the name of the law—all these will be on stage Sunday night as members of First Christian Church present their historical pageant.

Billy Bevins will play evangelist John T. Johnson and Jan Smith will be portrayed as Ann McHatten. Professor Bart Dickinson will come off as

preacher John Allen Gano. The 50-member cast production will take place in the basement of First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Members of all denominations are urged to attend to enjoy the action-filled and historically documented presentation of the history of the founding church of the Disciples of Christ communion. The play will be directed by Susan More. The story opens in a Georgetown bar as Barton Stone, who in 1803 had as pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cane Ridge officiated at the birth of the Christian Churches, comes to

CONT., pg. 8

Schiltz, cont.

MICHIGAN STATE at NOTRE DAME. . . The Spartans and Irish hook up again this year and as usual the contest will be a hard fought victory for the Irish. It's been a while since MSU a one time nemesis of Notre Dame, has knocked off the Irish but if they are going to do it, it might well be this season. The powerful Spartans have picked up the pieces of their disaster against Ohio State and have won two straight contests. Notre Dame, never the underdog when playing at home in South Bend, have rolled over three straight opponents enroute to a #7 ranking. The Fighting Irish hold the series advantage at 24-15-1 and should have enough strength left to add MSU to their list of conquests. NOTRE DAME by 8.

MOREHEAD at MURRAY. . . The Murray Racers entertain Morehead in Saturday's contest between OVC members. Last season the hosts squeezed out a 25-24 victory over the Eagles and with Saturday's game being Murray's homecoming, the Racers, 1-2 on the season, look forward to adding Morehead, also 1-2, to the list of victories in 1975. MURRAY by 9.

COLORADO at OKLAHOMA. . . The top rated Sooners get their first taste of Big Eight competition this week by meeting a vastly under-rated Buffalo squad at Norman. Colorado got stomped last year by the Sooners 49-14 but traditionally, they usually give Oklahoma a decent fight. Oklahoma is coming off of a narrow escape at Miami of Florida. The Okies had to fight for their lives and ranking to preserve a 20-17 victory. Colorado appears to be stronger than anticipated but the Sooners will still be too much for the visitors. OKLAHOMA by 17.

Pinchback and Hall, cont.

Georgetown's three game winning streak should come to an abrupt halt.

The defense is apparently the most vulnerable that the Bulldogs have. Gardner-Webb works off of a 4-3 pro-type defense that is built around middle linebacker Mark Trivette. Cornerback William Peppers and end Ken Farnhardt, a 6'3", 240-lbs. sophomore, are other defensive stalwarts starting for the host Bulldogs.

STATISTICS

	G'town	Findlay
First Downs	13	16
Passing/Yds.	11-21-2	11-29-2
	(52.4)	(37.9)
Passing Yds.	225	107
Rushing Yds.	168	133
Total Yds.	393	240
Punts/Av.	7-44.0	8-36.2

TIGERS 6 8 0 16 = 30
OILERS 3 0 0 6 = 9

Trial Court, cont.

court agree that the case should be referred directly to the Court. In the event of the latter, the Chairman of CJC shall have no vote with regard to the outcome of the case.

According to Goodin, the new court will fill a definite need within the judicial system. In the past, if either party was dissatisfied with a CJC decision, there was only one avenue of appeal, Dr. Alexander.

With the establishment of the Student Trial Court, the student has two avenues of appeal. Both the accused and the prosecution have the right to appeal a decision first to the Community Judicial Court and then to Dr. Alexander.

Goodin feels that the success of the court lies in the selection of its members. Anyone interested in further details with regard to becoming a member of the court should contact Mike Goodin.

Pioneer Preacher cont.

Georgetown to serve as principal of Rittenhouse Academy.

In the second scene Alexander Campbell, author of the Reforming Baptist movement, comes upon the Stone family on the farm just east of Georgetown and "agrees to disagree" with the liberal clergyman of Kentucky.

An angry scene in the Great Crossing Baptist Church finds former congressman Johnson trying to get the stalwart congregation of Baptists to join the Campbell movement.

Then Thornton F. Johnson, Georgetown College's first teacher, gets caught in the heat of the Reforming Baptist-Regular Baptist battles and leaves the college faculty prior to being ejected. He established the first Disciples of Christ college in America in 1836 and nearly wrecked Georgetown College before allowing his college to be moved to Harrodsburg.

A Civil War scene in which two Confederate prisoners are shot in retaliation for guerilla activity finds the pastor of the Christian Church counseling the young men.

SGA ombudsmen

Got a Problem?

Need Help?

call 7353

or 8452

"Legend of a Lost Crown"
Featured at Hospital Benefit

Perhaps there exists no more romantic story in recent history, than that of the handsome royal couple Maximilian and Carlota, prince and princess who crossed an ocean to claim a crown that wasn't there!

"Legend of a Lost Crown" is their story and with the exciting and enchanting Mexico of one hundred years ago as a backdrop, it recalls the chapter in Mexican lore where Archduke Maximilian

of Austria and his radiant Belgian wife, princess Carlota, for a short while were Emperor and Empress of Mexico.

From the background in Austria are the following scenes: Schenbrunn Palace, birthplace of Maximilian Vienna: "in the days of his young princehood".

Then thru the most splendid sights in Europe action moves to Brussels where Maximilian, the Austrian Prince was wed to Princess Carlota, daughter of the King of the Belgians. The Villa D'Eate: where they spend their honeymoon and on to Milan, Italy, where Maximilian was governor general for a while. "Miramar": Their marble palace

sparkling on the shores of the beautiful Adriatic and built especially for the young couple

and from whence they sailed in 1864 to their ill-fated roles in Mexican history.

We follow them into their splendid Castle Chapultepec in Mexico City to their "summer palace" in Cuernavaca and finally onto the dramatic climax on The Hills of The Bells in Queretaro, where Maximilian was executed by order of Benito Juarez, leader of the Revolution.

Final scenes depict Carlota's frantic pilgrimages to Paris and Rome in futile appeals for aid to Napoleon III and to the Pope, in

support of the Royal regime in Mexico, which had ended before she had completed her travels on behalf of her husband.

Carlota's last long haunted years were spent in the Chateau d'Bouchout on the outskirts of Brussels where she died in 1927.

"Legend of a Lost Crown", will be presented in the John L. Hill Chapel October 6 at 9 p.m. by Mr.

and Mrs. Howard Meyers as "Benefit '75" of the John Graves Ford Memorial Hospital's Womans Auxiliary. Student

tickets \$1.00 available at the door or call Mrs. Clay Brock 863-1919 or Mrs. Wallace Shropshire 863-4911.

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1975

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 5

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1975

Walter B. Smith Law Library to Be Dedicated

The Walter B. Smith Law Library, made possible by a gift of Colonel and Mrs. Walter B. Smith, Shelbyville, Kentucky and Midland, Texas, will be dedicated Saturday, October 11, on the campus of Georgetown College.

Among the special guests of the College for the day's activities will be Colonel and Mrs. Smith, United States Attorney Eugene F. Siler, Jr., members of the legal profession and other invited friends.

At its onset, the library will contain approximately 1,400 books from Colonel Smith's personal collection. These books plus additional ones purchased by the Smiths will serve the entire college community. However, the library promises to be especially useful as an undergraduate pre-law laboratory center.



The KAs have turned in the bags, locked the doors, and moved out of Anderson Hall.

Photo by Billy Boyins

Forensics Team Places Fifth

By Joyce Halcomb
Georgetownian Staff Writer

The Georgetown College Forensic Team placed 5th in competition with 24 schools at the Western Kentucky Individual Events Tournament, October 3-4 in Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Five of the 15 participants reached the finals in their various events. LaVerne Mitchell and Jerry Edens were 3rd in Duo Interpretation; Lisa Bridges was 4th in Sales; Laura Hendricks was 6th in Poetry; and Horace Smith was 6th in Impromptu.

Other students who participated and contributed to the team's success but who did not make finals were Susan Elliott in Persuasion, Prose, and Sales; Joy Halcomb in Prose and Sales; Kevin Borowiak in Prose and Poetry; Jeri North in Dramatic Interpretation and Poetry; Bob Paisley in Extemp. and Impromptu; Vicky Yates in Extemp.; Laura Davis in Poetry; Brad Melsburg in Poetry; Deb Strull in Prose; and Sue Barnes in After Dinner.

Academics vs Athletics, Part II

News Analysis

Robert D. Paisley

Georgetownian Staff Writer

"Georgetown College is committed to a varsity athletic program which encourages broad student participation in intercollegiate competition as part of a sound liberal arts education." (Georgetown College Athletic Policy, adopted on 23 October 1974). The extent of this commitment is obvious in the budgeting of \$172,316 for athletic expenditures this year, of which \$96,500 is for athletic grants.

That athletics plays an important part in a liberal education is not at question here. What is debatable is whether or not athletics needs \$96,500 in grants to maintain its role on the Georgetown College campus and should it have excessive discretion over the use of the funds. The \$75,816 spent on actual athletic expenditures is not in question here.

The previously quoted Georgetown College Athletic Policy also states that: "All financial aid to athletes, in loan or in kind, is administered by the institution under procedures established for administering scholarships and other forms of financial assistance." However, athletic grants are administered independent of the Financial Aid Office. They are given on the basis of ability whereas the vast majority of other financial aid is based almost solely upon need. Athletic grants are even exempted from control and

examination by the faculty-student committee on financial aid and scholarships.

The Southern Association and N.A.I.A., both state specifically that "The administration and faculty must have the responsibility for and control of all intercollegiate athletics." Supposedly the faculty-student Athletic Committee was created to fulfill this requirement here at Georgetown College. However, this too seems to be more a statement in print than a policy in action. Examination of this committee's 1974 minutes shows continual questioning of the Athletic Committee's role at Georgetown College by the committee itself. In its report to the faculty in 1975 the committee asks for a redefinition of the "obligations, duties and powers of this committee with reference to the guidelines set up by both the Southern Association and the N.A.I.A." This obviously does not indicate a very strong "faculty and administration control of intercollegiate athletics."

A recurring argument used in favor of this large athletic discretionary fund is that it provides for the creation and maintenance of a successful intercollegiate athletic department. But what is the necessity of a "winning team" at Georgetown College? The usual answer is that successful intercollegiate athletics brings publicity to the school, attracts

students and draws in outside funds for the school.

Putting aside the relative validity of these statements (most of which will be dealt with in other articles of this series) there arises the question of whether this should be the aim and justification of intercollegiate athletics. Let the following quote from the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation (1975 Platform Statement) suffice for an answer: "Athletic programs in which the students are exploited to entertain the public, to advertise the school, or to enhance the professional reputation of the coach have no place in educational institutions and should not be tolerated."

In addition to this questionable justification of benefits it must be questioned whether athletic grants are necessary to create and maintain good, successful intercollegiate athletic teams. While it must be admitted that many skilled athletes would be attracted by monetary inducements, and conversely lost by a lack of such funds, it does not follow that a quality athletic program can not be maintained without athletic grants.

Numerous other small colleges similar to Georgetown College do not offer athletic grants and yet still sponsor respected athletic squads.

CONT., pg. 3

CJC Upholds Decision

Debbie Redden

Georgetownian Associate Editor

In a closed session Tuesday night, the Community Judicial Court upheld Dr. Apple's decision to punish the KAs for taking six pledges by removing their charter and making them move out of their house until Feb. 1.

The appeal was accepted and heard because in all courts there are provisions for late appeals. This did set a precedent, however, and the CJC Constitution may have to be amended to allow for late appeals.

CJC reached this decision after much deliberation. They decided that the alternatives the KAs offered were harsher than the original punishment, and would set unnecessary precedents, such as a \$1,000 fine.

As a court, CJC decided for Vickie Yates, Mike Goodin, Dr. Shannon, and Dr. Apple to meet with KA alumni and a national representative of KA to inform the national office that the KAs have been appropriately punished, and no further chastisement is needed from national headquarters. This meeting took place yesterday at noon.

Mike Goodin, chief justice of CJC stated that "We realize that in anything like this, it would be foolish to say that no opinions had been previously formed, but we do feel that the decision is fair to all concerned."

The KAs asked CJC to accept their late appeal on the grounds that they were "ignorant of appellate procedure" and they were so stunned that they couldn't come up with any alternatives last week. CJC then voted to hear the KA's appeal based on the fact that they thought their punishment was too harsh for the crime committed and the fact that Dr. Apple's suggestions offered no advantages to anyone concerned. Dallas Shewmaker and Britt Arnell were spokesmen for the KAs, while Dr. Apple presented his case.

Academics Is Georgetown's First Priority

Georgetown College, like any institution or person, does not have the money to do everything it would like to do. For that reason we have to talk about spending priorities.

This college's first statement of priority is its purpose. The college catalog states: "Georgetown College is committed to a fourfold purpose; the maintenance of an atmosphere of Christian sensitivity; the quest for correlation of spiritual sensitivity with academic excellence; the adherence to basic studies in the humanities and sciences; and the healthy development of interest in the professions." The Georgetownian endorses this purpose and we have taken it as our obligation to speak out for what we feel is in the best interest of this institution.

Bob Paisley's story on academics and athletics raises some important questions every student should consider. The most disturbing point he brings out is that intercollegiate athletics is permitted to disperse financial aid at a coach's discretion and the coaches award these scholarships and grants on the basis of athletic skill.

By contrast, professors are not given scholarship money to award to strong academic

students to encourage them to attend Georgetown. The Presidential scholarship is the only major academic scholarship not awarded on the basis of need and the college only gives one of those each year. A high school senior could walk into admissions right now with a 4.0, ACT scores off the scale, and a promising potential for leadership, but all he could expect would be a financial aid application and a Parents Confidential Statement to assess his need.

Now if we put our money where we say our purpose is we should offer that high school senior a large incentive to come here because he will contribute so much to the desired academic atmosphere. But this money won't drop out of the sky on Georgetown. The only place we'll find the money to encourage academics is to take it from intercollegiate athletics. Are we going to continue to pour a disproportionate amount of money into recreation, or should it go into education where it can benefit the greater number of students?

As students we need to decide where our priorities for the school lie. If they are with academics, we should voice our concern to the administration before they start on the next budget proposal.



You must believe that I'm a sweet innocent brainwashed on this one for I am will be forced to.

The Georgetownian

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Kevin Borowiak—Associate Editor
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Photo—Bill Bevis

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Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursdays; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Dear Editor:

Maybe, we, the students of Georgetown College can learn something from the Timberline concert that took place in the Chapel last Friday. First of all, it might be noted that Timberline gave us probably the best concert that Georgetown has ever had. However, I feel that what can be learned from the Friday night concert is in the group itself.

Timberline really had a good time doing their concert. They hammed it up with jokes, running down the aisles while screaming and yelling, jumping off the stage, skipping across the stage, and a repertoire of songs that ranged from the Herman's Hermits' oldie "Look through any

Window," to the Bluegrass tune "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." They were a fun group that wasn't afraid of losing its identity or of creating an inadequate image. Timberline is living life, with neither phoniness nor hangups, the way it should be lived, in my opinion.

If one was at the concert, he might have noticed that the group hadn't brought in a huge P.A. system with eight foot tall speakers. This fact reflected an aspect of the group's philosophy. The smaller speakers that they used were "very efficient ones" as far as power was concerned. They weren't here to waste electrical current or to blow us out of the chapel with noise.

Dear Editor:

The continuous problem of "townies" arises once again.

At last Tuesday night's dance, I was perturbed to discover that our activities were seemingly wide open to the public.

While sitting in the grill with several friends, we were constantly badgered by parasitic moochers begging for food to the point of their becoming ob-

noxious. One of our "new-found friends" was obviously inebriated. I came to the conclusion that these unfamiliar faces were not students on Georgetown's campus—unless we have several junior high school students enrolled here.

Isn't it about time this foolishness stopped? Why weren't ID's checked upon entering the Student Center?

We, the students, are paying for these events and I see no reason for us to have to put up with these outsiders.

Larry Askins
Senior
Allen Hall

Dear Editor:

I am a member of Kappa Alpha Order and would like to express our appreciation for the support which we as KAs have received over the past week. The simple protest of the Stars and Bars hanging from the windows of various housing units demonstrated the sympathy felt for our cause. We also thank those of you who verbally gave us your support. I hope you all will be around the first of February.

John M. Calico Jr.
KA House

Who Shall Decide the Verdict?

Throughout the century, crimes of all sorts have been committed. Along with the complexity of these crimes has come the advancement of journalism. Reporting of these crimes has caused many problems, one of which is prejudice in the courtroom decision.

Many times the press has been responsible in the outcome of criminal trials (for instance the Sirhan Sirhan case in Los Angeles and also the guilt of Lee Harvey Oswald, in Dallas, before he ever went to a courtroom.) Although the public has a right to know the news,

specific details of these "dastardly deeds" should not be made public knowledge.

At present, the case of Patricia Hearst is not only facing the courtroom, but also the biased opinion that the public has now made. Although the actual courtroom proceedings, with a jury have not begun, when they do it will be very difficult to pick an unbiased jury.

The question is not whether Ms. Hearst is innocent or guilty, but who shall decide whether she is or not. Her lawyers are presently trying to have her released on bail, a task which seems almost impossible. Not only have her lawyers been working on her bail, but also on the fact that Ms. Hearst has a sworn statement concerning her uninvolved with her captors (one which some believe was written by her lawyers and her parents, without any collaboration with Patty.)

Another aspect which some interested spectators have brought up, is the fact that Mr. Hearst practically controls the press in California and one of the national news agencies. This latter organization might in some way be able to alter the facts before they are released to the newspapers for the public to read. Not only can the press be altered, but also there is a lot of money behind the Hearst, one should consider that.

All of these factors may have an effect on the outcome of the trial, but the main deciding factor should be what Ms. Hearst shall say while she is on the witness stand. The verdict that shall eventually be passed on Ms. Hearst shall either upset or surprise many. May it be passed in all fairness to Patty, regardless of what the public opinion is.

K. Borowiak

International Women's Year Celebration in Lexington

The University of Kentucky, in conjunction with several local women's groups, is sponsoring an eight day celebration Oct. 19-27 for International Women's Year.

Rev. Betty Schiess, an ordained Episcopal priest, will discuss women in the church Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Road. At 2 pm, Professor Elise Bouding from the University of Colorado will discuss International Women's Year and the status of women around the world. This meeting is in Room 214 of the UK Student Center.

A panel of international women will discuss the status of women in their home countries Monday at 7:30 pm, at Crestwood Christian Church, 1882 Bellefonte Dr.

The UK Chapter of Women in Communications will present a panel discussion on "Images of Women in the Media" Tuesday at 8 pm in the Conference Room A6 of the Ag Science North building on the UK Campus.

Jackie Swigart will speak in a YWCA-sponsored program on "Women in Action: Women in Public Life" Wednesday from 12:15-1:30 pm, at the YWCA, 161 N. Mill Street. At 7:30 pm, in Room 309 UK Student Center, the UK Women's Studies Committee presents "Colloquia: Directions in Women's Studies and Marion Pearsall will discuss "Southern U.S. Women in the Context of the Family".

Thursday, "A Woman Is . . ." a theatrical presentation, is featured. Time and place will be announced later.

The Kentucky Women's Political Caucus and the



Bruce Tomlinson helps parents with their homework at Parent's Day last Saturday.

Photo by Billy Bevis

ACADEMIC—ATHLETIC cont.

On a national level it can be seen that universities such as Harvard and Yale (both noted for their academic excellence)

Women's Political Caucus of Central Kentucky will sponsor a fund-raising activity Friday.

Women and Law 1975, a conference sponsored by the University of Kentucky Women's Law Caucus and the UK College of Law will feature Elizabeth Holzman (D.N.Y.) Saturday.

An art show of local women artists is planned for Sunday. Time and place will be announced.

Monday morning and afternoon the UK Office of Continuing Education for Women and the UK Women's Club will sponsor a workshop titled "The Total Me". The physical, emotional and intellectual aspects of today's woman will be discussed.

maintain strong athletic traditions and intercollegiate teams without any form of athletic grants. It also should be noted that in no other major country but the United States is anything like athletic grants even imagined for intercollegiate athletics. From Great Britain to the U.S.S.R., from Israel to New Zealand

athletics is considered to be a distinct part of sound education, but is not given preferential treatment at the university level. This is summarized by Dr. Paton's analysis of athletics in Canada (for the University of Illinois). "There are visible efforts to keep athletics within the framework of the educational structure; athletic scholarships, or grants-in-aid scholarships, are foreign in Canada." This philosophy is evident throughout the world; only in the U.S.A. does intercollegiate athletics escape the framework of a true liberal education.

This should not be interpreted, however, as a condemnation of athletics in general. As previously stated intercollegiate athletics do have a definite, important place in a complete, sound liberal arts education. Without going into too much detail let it suffice to recommend the studies of Nobel

Poize Winner Arthur Compton and those of Dr. Jean Mayer of Harvard University for further proof of this relationship. What is being questioned is the appropriation of funds to an athletic discretionary budget. Are the funds needed for the continual existence of intercollegiate athletics on the Georgetown College campus?

In order not to pose a problem without any solution the following broad proposals are suggested. The \$96,500 now attributed to athletic grants could easily be used to improve both the academic and athletic elements of Georgetown College. Departments now suffering from a lack of funds could receive a much needed boost. Sports that are now suffering from insufficient budgeting (such as women's athletics and minor sports) could receive additional funding. Other sports not yet on the list could be added. A good example is soccer which is now a unsupported "club" sport, but could achieve intercollegiate status for only \$2,300 (Athletic Committee minutes, 11 December 1974).

Even more importantly the amount of financial assistance to needy students could be increased by 29%, including those now on athletic grants.

phred

If you're a Rodney Dangerfield at heart, life can be tough. Not only do you never get no respect but people never tell you everything either. Remember your first day in Kindergarten? Every other kid's mat for nap time was nice and soft, and your's had WELCOME spelled out on it in short rubber tacks? How were you to know?

Your first date, and you actually told her father what time the dance was over? And he actually happened to find you behind the bleachers. Who'd have thought it? High school, and he sat of your pants for three days running, told the world to kick you, you're a queer? It's no wonder you don't get no respect, nobody ever tells you enough.

If you don't get any better, the older you get, especially if you go to college. ESPECIALLY if you go to Georgetown College. All these years I've been going to Kinnoma, and nobody ever told me I could put a co-curricular card in the collection plate if I didn't have any money. Now the only time I write home is to ask for more pink cards. And in case of a campus crisis, you don't want to be caught without a fraternity flag! You knew that George Washington chopped down a cherry tree, but apple trees don't fall that easily. The college doesn't tell you that at orientation.

Instead of our above-board G-book, what this campus needs is a below-board guide to everything you'll always want to know about Georgetown before it's too late. Call it the Gee!Book. And instead of not enough Bullerin to last three meals in the eat, those student packets ought to include at least enough Vivarin to last through finals week. Let's be realistic.

Life can be tough for us Rodney Dangerfields at heart. But armed with a Gee!Book, there's no limit to how much respect we'll command. Who knows, maybe those girls who wear shoes with enough cork under them to bottle half the wine in California will think twice before looking down on us anymore. The seat of their pants tells the world to kick them twice, they go to Georgetown too.

Anyone who has changed their address or phone number since the first week of school should contact Briti Arnett between 1:00 and 2:00 in the SGA office, at 8358. This is very important, since it is for the student directory.

SGA ombudsmen

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STUDENTS

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Interterm Classes Described for Students

Mark Kalsner
Georgetown Staff Writer

In continuing last week's interterm presentation, the Georgetownian has several more course descriptions.

Where Do Babies Come From? Human Reproduction and Sexuality

James, Cheryl Kay

This course will present a frank, open, and honest consideration of human procreation and sexual relations.

The class will take an in-depth and detailed look at the subject. The course will include an audio-visual presentation of the human reproduction system and discussions with midwives and gynecologists and possibly a tour through an area hospital.

The aim of this course is as much to inform as to clear up misconceptions. Success will depend on the tone of the co-ed group.

Each student will be required to select a topic of interest on which to do some further reading. Some individual counseling will be available.

Students will be asked to purchase two books: "Human Reproduction" by Eric Golantray, and "Human Sexuality" by James Leslie McCary.

Those interested are encouraged to come see the textbooks.

Kentucky Writing

Spears, Woodridge

This course will cover as many aspects of Kentuckian literature as the students themselves can discover.

The class will hold discussions with local writers, editors, and playwrights and will read and analyze their writings and the works of other prominent authors.

Against this background students will write stories of their own. A collection of these student works will be assembled and printed.

It is hoped that some students will be tempted to follow up their work in this class by continuing an interest in literature on campus and possibly entering some works of their own in state competition.

Health and Happiness in Harmony with Nature: Ecology on an Acre or Two

Kahoe, Richard D

The main aim of this course is to teach non-obsolete approaches to modern living.

It is aimed toward those who haven't had much experience in this area.

Students will be engaged in both reading and doing; they will learn to raise chickens and rabbits, milk goats, make cheese, build fences, and preserve food.

The group will plan the development, organization, and maintenance of a homestead.

Students will also be instructed in methods of livestock purchasing, uses of energy sources and development of alternate sources, and sewage generation.

Students may also be asked to buy "Grow It" by Richard W. Langer.

The Religious Question in Gido and Camus

Robert M. Davis

In this course, we shall study and discuss four or five major novels (in English translations) by two of the greatest 20th Century French writers, Andre Gido and Albert Camus. Emphasis will be given to the fundamental religious questions asked by these authors and to their answers (if there are any). No prerequisites.

Contemporary Speech Communication—Is It Ethical?

Robert F. Edmunds

Political, religious and social issues of the past five years have heightened our interest in the ethics of speech communicators. This course is designed to acquaint you with an ethical

orientation for speech communication and to discover the various ways contemporary speakers in religious, social, and political movements have or have not been ethical.

"Turning on through Group Interaction"

Macy A. Wyatt

The course will concentrate on the current group interaction techniques aimed at enhancing self-awareness and awareness of others. Students will participate in the group activities and discuss the impact of these interactions. An attempt will be made to relate the use of these techniques in one's personal and professional life.

CONT., pg. 8



The Phi Mu, circle up to celebrate their fall pledge class.

Photo by Billy Bevins

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John Sherman Cooper Society Reorganized

The John Sherman Cooper Society has reorganized for the 1975-1976 school year. A joint effort by last year's advisors, Dr. Keon Chi and Dr. Robert Snyder, along with the Society's chairman Joe Joiner, is being made to re-establish the Society.

The Society is named in honor of John Sherman Cooper, a native Kentuckian who has held numerous distinguished governmental posts such as Ambassador to India, U.S. Senator, and present Ambassador to East Germany.

The Society's purpose is to provide an interdisciplinary

atmosphere for students interested in law, international relations, politics and a general involvement in today's world. In addition the Society sponsors the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs lecture series and other related guest speakers and programs.

Planned meetings are bi-monthly on Tuesdays at 4:00 P.M. Meetings will be held in the new Walter B. Smith Law Library. Interested students should contact Joe Joiner or attend the next meeting on Tuesday, 21 October at 4:00 P.M.



The Lambda Chi welcome a new member into their brotherhood in a big, excited way.

Photo by Dave Magruder

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the news the news the news

Panhellenic's fall formal rush came to a close Thursday with formal pledging at 5:00 from Giddings.

The ladies of Sigma Kappa gathered ten new members. They are Meg Alloway, Nancy Baker (open), Barb Bogar (open), Wanda Boggs, Rowena Brooks (open), Marla Compton, Barb Fiecoat, Sue Sievers, Vicki Schiering, and Harriet Wright.

The Phi Mu added Betsy Beckett, Missy Creech, Chris Dalton (open), Susan Elliott, Linda Farmer, Laura Hendricks (open), Mary Metcalf, and Janet Yackey (open) to their sorority.

Kappa Delta pledges are Martha Jane Barker, Becky Benson (open), Jane Conner, Vicki Hargrove, Mary Lu Kerr, and Linda King.

William F. Griffith, an authority on Sino-Soviet affairs, will be the co-curricular speaker Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. in the Chapel.

Dr. Griffith will lecture on the impact upon cooperation between Western Europe and the United States of the energy crisis.

Dr. Griffith is professor of Political Science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology adjunct professor of Soviet Diplomacy at Tufts University's Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, and director of the project on Communism, Revisionism and Revolution for M.I.T.'s Center for International Studies.

Dr. Ralph Curry, chairman of Georgetown's English Department, is currently editing a collection of humorous works from books which have won the Leacock Medal for humor for a Canadian publishing firm.

Dr. Curry has already published one book, entitled "Stephen Leacock: Humorist and Humanist," about the internationally famous Canadian humorist, Stephen Leacock. The Leacock Medal is given each year for the best book of humor written by a Canadian.

Dr. Curry is also director of a museum honoring Stephen Leacock in Orillia, Ontario. He has held that position since 1957 when the museum opened.

The book is to be published in July of 1976, which hopefully will coincide with the awarding of the next medal and the Leacock Festival of Humor. This festival will ideally become an annual event to honor Stephen Leacock internationally.

The Co-Curricular read-out for the month of September is at the Student Center Desk. It is the responsibility of each student to check the Co-Curricular read-out. If you do not notify the Registrar's office within two weeks, we will assume the read-out is accurate.

We will seek to have a new read-out for Co-Curricular at the Student Center Desk on the first or the second of each month. Each one should be checked within two weeks.

Darlene Drake, Georgetown College's registrar, today announced the 27 students appointed to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.

The faculty selected these students: Dale Adkins, Britt Arnett, Debbie Baker, Sue Barnes, Mike Barnett, Marla Binger, Allen Black, Kathie Burklow, Sallie Cummins, Mike Goodin, Kim Graham, Paula Grossman, Dana Hapner, Debbie Hutchison, Wayne Jackson, Debbie Johnston, Joe Joiner, Teresa Kabourek, Karen Lacy, Ron Pinchback, Jan Smith, Fred Smock, Beth Stricker, Becky Wailes, Tanya Wilhoite, Vickie Yates and Cindy Yelton.

The ladies of Dorm IV are happy to welcome as their new house mother Mrs. Bohan.

Mom Bohan comes to Georgetown from Danville, Ky. Mrs. Bohan is the mother of three: Mrs. Jack Gritten of Wilmington, Delaware, Dr. Betty Dedman, a pediatrician from Louisville, Ky. and Roy Bohan, a student at Eastern Kentucky University.

The Georgetown A Cappella Choir will begin their new season with a picnic at Mr. Johnson's house Tuesday, Oct. 14th, at 6:00 pm. Please try to attend. The choir's future activities, such as caroling, beneficial concerts, and next spring's tour will be discussed. See you there.

OOPS!

Due to incorrect information given the Georgetownian, it was stated that the KA's chartered houseboats for Old South in the name of Georgetown College when they had been strictly forbidden to, and that the chapter locked a policeman out of the house, neither of these statements is true, and they had nothing at all to do with the punishment given to the KAs. We apologize for any embarrassment this may have caused the chapter.

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Jackson's TDs Go for Naught as Tigers Bow (Wow) Bulldogs

FOOTBALL
By KENT SCHILTZ
Georgetown Sports Editor

Georgetown College, led by the running of Rubin McIntyre and the scoring of Wayne Jackson, missed a two-point conversion attempt late in the fourth quarter and thereby went down to defeat at the hands of previously winless Gardner Webb, 21-20. The loss dropped the Tigers to a 3-2 record and both contests were lost by a grand total of four points.

The clock showed 2:35 left to be played in the game as Georgetown quarterback Ron Pinchback dropped back into his protective pass pocket from the Gardner-Webb 38-yard line. The veteran of two previous seasons spotted tailback Rubin McIntyre in the clear and completed what ended up as a 38-yard touchdown pass that brought the visiting Tigers to within a slim point of the host Bulldogs, 21-20. Without hesitating, Tiger coach Tom Dowling called upon his Georgetown offense to attempt a two-point conversion that, if successful, would probably give the Tigers a 22-21 victory. Calling the signals, Pinchback again went into pass formation and once again found McIntyre open. This time however, the two failed to click together as Pinchback's pass was overthrown, thus preserving the 21-20 Bulldog lead.

Gardner-Webb opened up the game's scoring by putting up seven points early in the first quarter. With the ball resting on the Bulldog 35-yard line, fullback Po Rodgers broke through the Tiger defenses and scampered 65 yards, the run concluding in the Tiger end zone. The ensuing extra point kick was good, giving Gardner-Webb a 7-0 lead.

Later on in the same quarter, the Tigers added a touchdown of their own. Passing and running their way, downfield, Georgetown reached the Bulldog 29-yard line from where senior tailback Wayne Jackson scored the first of his two touchdowns. Jackson took a Pinchback pass with him into the host's end zone and after Anthony Hatchell's extra point kick had cleared the uprights, the Tigers had tied the score at 7-7.

The second quarter produced no scoring by either squad so the two teams went into their respective dressing rooms for half-time the same way they had come out to start the game tied.

Third quarter action was again dominated by the defenses although Georgetown and Wayne Jackson managed to record another touchdown. Starting at their own 37-yard line, the Tigers drove steadily deeper and deeper into Bulldog territory. The tenth play of the drive produced the Tiger touchdown. Jackson ramblled into the Gardner-Webb end zone from the 10-yard line for the score. Hatchell's kick helped give Georgetown its first and lead of the afternoon at 14-7.

The third quarter turned out to be the full bore as the offenses took command of the contest in the final quarter. The

hosts were the first to dent the scoreboard by way of a Dennis Stille pass to Mark Morningstar for 14 yards and the touchdown. With the Bulldogs now trailing by a slim, single point, the hosts went for the two-point conversion but failed as their pass attempt was ruled incomplete, preserving Georgetown's 14-13 lead.

Very shortly afterwards, Gardner-Webb found itself again in possession of the football at their own 12-yard line. Gaining momentum as they rolled upfield, Gardner-Webb regained the lead for good with 7:43 left to play in the final quarter. The Bulldogs scored their touchdown by way of Obbie Todd who ramblled 51 yards for the score giving the Bulldogs a 19-14 advantage. Again choosing to go for two points, Bulldog coach Oval Jones called upon his quarterback, Dennis Stille, to get the job done. This time Stille completed his assignment by hitting Steve Walker in the end zone with a pass that ended up dooming the visiting Tigers.

Again, as has been the case in all of the four previous Tiger clashes, Georgetown dominated the statistics. The Tigers amassed 374 yards in total offense, 229 of them coming via the rush. Georgetown rushers were led by junior Rubin McIntyre's 90 yards on 22 attempts, a 4.1 average.

The game's outstanding performer however, belonged to Gardner-Webb's victorious Bulldogs. Halfback Po Rodgers scored a touchdown and racked up 147 yards rushing in 10 attempts, an incredible 14.7 average. Rodgers picked up 65 of his 147 yards on his touchdown run in the first quarter.

Georgetown's defense again turned in a fine performance although it again was ripped for a couple of long gainers. The Tiger secondary allowed only one completed pass, outside of the winning conversion attempt, and gave up a mere 12 yards plus an interception.

McIntyre and Wayne Jackson paced the Tiger offense. Besides the 90 yards he picked up McIntyre also scored a touchdown. Jackson, a senior from Harrodsburg, KY, recorded two touchdowns.

This Saturday, Georgetown continues its invasion of North Carolina when it tangles with a powerhouse Mars Hill squad in Mars Hill. The Lions are led by coach "Hoot" Gibson, formerly of the University of Tulsa. Last year, the Lions defeated Georgetown 39-36 enroute to a 7-4 record.

Returning for another season is the entire offensive line, led by Gary Hooper, a 6'3", 255 lb. guard. Also returning is wide receiver Ronnie Caps. The main problem that the Lions have had to face thus far, has been the quarterback position. Finding a replacement for last year's starter Danny Roblason has been difficult, but Gibson has been known for his ability to turn out fine quarterbacks.

A final note concerning Gardner-Webb, last week's opponent: Mars Hill blistered the Bulldogs 40-12 but Gardner-Webb upset the Tigers 21-20.

STATISTICS

	Tigers	Bulldogs
First Downs	19	16
Rushing Yard.	229	301
Passing Yard.	145	12
Total Yard.	374	313
Passing %	11-21-1 1-6-1	(52.4)(16.7)
Punts	5-42.5	5-35

Georgetown	7	0	7	6=20
Gardner Webb	7	0	0	14=21

G-W* Rodgers, 65 run. PAT good.
G* Jackson, 26 pass from Pinchback. PAT good.
G* Jackson, 10 run. PAT good.
G-W* Morningstar, 14 pass from Stille. Pass no good.
G-W* Todd, 51 run. Walker pass from Stille.
G* McIntyre, 38 pass from Pinchback. Pass no good.



Volleyball team members Kathy Ashorn, Debbie Fritz and Barb Fiecoat practice for Tuesday night's game. Photo by Billy Bevins

Women's Volleyball Wins

In intercollegiate volleyball action here Tuesday night, Northern Ky. State beat Union in the first match. Georgetown took the second match, beating Union 15-2 and 15-9. In the third match of the night, Northern beat Georgetown 15-2 and 15-11.

The girls play a two-out-of-three match. In the first game against Union, Barb Fiecoat scored eight straight points and in the second game, Debbie Fritz scored 10 points in a row. The team was psyched for this match, and this confidence is what made the difference in the second game. Georgetown led during the entire first game, scoring 13 points before Union scored at all.

Northern Ky. State beat Georgetown in both games of the third match. Georgetown's girls made a comeback in the second game, and led all the way, until

the last five points, but they just couldn't handle the aggressive serving of Northern Ky. State.

The aggressive defense of Susan Johns and the offense of Debbie Fritz led Georgetown to their first victories and helped them through the second match.

The Tigers are looking forward to the Brea Invitational this weekend, where they will meet Northern Ky. State, again. N.K.S. is probably the toughest

team that Georgetown will play. They are also in our conference, and will be in competition for the small college state volleyball tournament, which is being held for the first time this year.

Members of the volleyball team are Susan D. Johns, Sr. Captain, Wanda Boggs and Barb Fiecoat, Juniors, Kathy Ashorn, Debbie Fritz, and Harriet Wright, sophomores, and Marla Esgar, freshman.

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John Getru and Roger Owens, members of the Soccer Club, practice in the quad.

Intramural Softball Seasons Draw to a Close

WOMEN'S INTRAMURALS

Barb Fiecoat
Georgetown Staff Writer

After a slight delay due to rain and women's rush, fall softball is back in full swing.

Last Friday, the KDs forfeited to the EKs. Monday night's action saw the Ladies of Kappa Delta make a valiant effort, scoring 10 runs and playing their best game yet. However the Phi Mus slugged their way past them scoring 20 runs. The Sigmas again won by forfeit, this time over Dorm 4.

Tuesday night the Phi Mus beat Flowers Hall and Dorm 2 downed Kappa Delta 20-8.

With another week and a half of softball left (withstanding rain rescheduling) the standings are as follows:

Won
Lost

Sigma Kappa	3	0
Phi Mu	3	0
Dorm 2	2	1
Knighi Hall	1	0
Dorm 4	0	1
Flowers Hall	0	2
Kappa Delta	0	5

This week's Jockette of the Week Award goes to Mary Berna of Phi Mu who slugged in 2 home runs, 5 R.B.I.s and scored 4 runs against the KD's. Her quick and aggressive play at shortstop was a valuable asset in the Phi Mu defense.

Again, all housing representatives are urged to check the schedule in the gym for future games or call Barb Fiecoat.

PHI TAU'S, ANDY "B", AND LAMBS PICK UP BIG WINS
by BURNEY JENKINS
Georgetown Staff Writer

After the thunderstorms that cancelled many of the softball contests had left the Georgetown area, intramural softball got back into the "swing" of things with a week of exciting and surprising action.

The first game of the week matched the men of Andy "C"

against Pi Kappa Alpha. The game started out even at 1-1 in the first inning. Then, Andy "C" tallied 8 runs in the next 6 innings to take a big lead. The Pikes stormed back to score 6 runs but it was too little too late, as Andy "C" took the 9-7 win. The victors were led by Will Bowman who pounded out two hits. The Pikes were paced by Gary Billier and Ed Steel with two apiece.

The day's second contest matched the two leaders at the time, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau. The Phi Tau's jumped out to a 5-2 lead in the first inning only to see the lams come back with five runs to take a 7-6 advantage into the seventh inning. In the top of the seventh, the Phi Tau's added two runs to their total to take a 8-7 lead into the last half of the final inning. The downcast Lambs went down in order and thus had their first defeat tagged upon them. The winners were led by Chuck Davidson and Jack Humphrey each with three hits. LCA was led by Barry Birdwhistell who also banged out three hits.

The second day of action saw an awesome hitting display put on by the Phi Tau's as they managed to hang a 12-3 defeat upon last year's champions, the PHA. The game started out as a scoreless battle for the first two innings. PKT then took a 2-0 lead in the third. In the fourth inning, the winners started their batting exhibition which produced seven runs. Later the PHA scored two runs but it was far below the total that they needed. The Phi Tau's were paced by Thad Cuttingham, Bob Kelley, and Mike Goodin, each banging out three hits. The losers were led by Gary Faulkner's two base hits.

The third day of action started off with the surprising Andy "B" squad meeting an experienced and well organized PHA team. The PHA took a quick 3-2 lead after the first inning. The lead exchanged hands many times in the next five innings until the seventh and final inning. After

(cont. pg.8)



Barb Fiecoat pitches the ball to Shannon Reis as the Sigma Kappas warm up before an intramural game. Photo by Billy Bevins

Schiltz Picks Games of the Week

by KENT SCHILTZ
Georgetown Sports Editor

Last Weeks Results:
7 Right-3 Wrong = .700
Total Result (40 games):
27 Right-12 Wrong 1 Tie = .688

OKLAHOMA vs TEXAS. . . A classic is in the making this Saturday when these two long-time archrivals go at each other for the 69th time. The Longhorns hold a commanding 42-25-1 lead in the fabled series, but haven't beaten their northern rivals since 1971. Oklahoma is coming off of two narrow escapes in two consecutive weeks but still ranked at the top of the nation. Texas, likewise, is highly ranked and undefeated, and is coming off of an impressive 61-7 trouncing of Utah State. The game, as always, will be played at the Cotton Bowl in Dallas where both schools get an equal amount of tickets allotted to them. No home advantage, just sheer football power and excellence going head-to-head. Look for a big upset, in other words, a Texas victory.

VMi at GEORGIA TECH. . . The Yellowjackets are at home once again and that spells trouble for whomever the opposition happens to be. Tech took Florida State apart last week for its third straight win. The Keydets from Virginia lack the experience and the schedule to keep up with a fine Georgia Tech squad and therefore should go down to defeat without putting up much of a fight.

MICHIGAN at MICHIGAN STATE. . . Two bitter rivals hook up on Spartan turf in East Lansing for the 68th time before an anticipated record crowd and a national television audience. The visiting Wolverines dominate the series 42-20-5 and broke out of a troublesome slump last week by humbling an excellent Missouri squad. The Spartans, coming off of their titanic upset of Notre Dame, have gained momentum with each week and thus will give the invaders from the southern

part of the state a battle but will probably lack the power and poise needed to upend the Wolves.

LSU at TENNESSEE. . . The schedule just keeps getting worse for the visiting Bengals as they attempt to tackle a fine Tennessee squad in Knoxville. LSU was rudely roughed up by Florida last week while the Vols rested up from their taxing victory over Auburn. LSU is on the short end of the series at 2-13-2. Tennessee faces mighty Alabama next week so the Vols can't afford to look too far ahead lest the Bengals will end the hosts hopes for the elusive SEC title.

AUBURN at KENTUCKY. . . What has turned out to be a disappointing season for the invading Auburn Tigers may turn around Saturday night in Lexington when it goes up against a snakebit Wildcat squad at Commonwealth Stadium. UK has won the statistic battle in all four of their 1975 encounters, yet has managed to produce a disappointing 1-2-1 record. Auburn is in worse shape. The Tigers have yet to dent the win column and have only a tie with Baylor to boast about. Auburn owns the series 15-5-1 and the 'Cats have not defeated their visitors since the 1966 season. Despite all of Auburn's troubles, look for the Tigers to add another defeat to Kentucky's record.

MIAMI (FL) at COLORADO. . . The visiting Hurricanes sweep into Buffalo territory, ready to pester Colorado exactly the same way they have pestered Oklahoma and Nebraska the past two weeks. The Buffaloes are tough on their own field and it is doubtful that Miami can continue to keep up with their opponents out of the Big Eight Conference. An easy Colorado victory is foreseen.

GEORGIA at MISSISSIPPI. . . The high flying Georgia Bulldogs invade Rebel territory with a fine 3-1 mark as opposed to their hosts 1-3 mark. The Bulldogs lead the lifetime series 7-5-1 and won last

year's clash 49-0. The score won't be quite as piled up this season but look for the Bulldogs to leave Ole Miss with another victory and very few scratches.

KANSAS at NEBRASKA. . . The surprise of the Big Eight this season has to be the Kansas Jayhawk team out of Lawrence. The Jayhawks have bounced back after their opening loss to Washington State and have upended Kentucky, Oregon State, and Wisconsin. Unfortunately, Kansas runs up against a powerhouse Nebraska team in Lincoln where Nebraska just doesn't get beat. This will be the 82nd meeting between the two schools and although the Cornhuskers dominate the series 57-21-3, the Jayhawks usually manage to play their best ball against the tough competition. Nebraska will be much too strong for the visitors so look for a relatively easy win for the 'Huskers.

OKLAHOMA STATE at MISSOURI. . . The OTHER school in Oklahoma has been raising some caine this season and is cruising along with a spot in the Top Twenty. The Missouri Tigers will be ready to take revenge against the visiting cowboy's for their 31-7 upset loss of a year ago. Missouri was also knocked from the ranks of the unbeaten last week by Michigan which should be another incentive for the Tigers. Oklahoma State is a good, sound, football team, but not as good as Missouri.

EASTERN KENTUCKY at MIDDLE TENNESSEE. . . The currently ranked Colonels of EKV travel down to Murfreesboro to meet a sad Blue Raider squad in a night contest. The game will be another Ohio Valley Conference test for Eastern who is undefeated in five contests. The Colonels may have a rough time picking up their win on the road but they should return to Richmond still unbeaten in both the OVC and overall record.

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1/2 Oz. SINEX Nasal Spray \$1.57 Value Save \$.64 .93	3 Oz. VICKS Formula 44 Cough Syrup \$1.50 Value Save \$.60 .99
14 Oz. Johnson & Johnson Baby Powder \$1.65 Value Save \$.66 .99	5 Oz. PHISODERM Skin Cleanser \$1.75 Value Save \$.76 .99

Hensley Pharmacy

Intramural Softball cont.

holding the PHA men scoreless in the top of the seventh, the upstarts from Anderson scored the tying and winning runs to obtain a well earned and well played 8-7 victory. The victors were led by Steve Fredricks with four big hits and by his roommate, Larry Fohl with three hits. PHA was led by Ed Bates and Paul Stone with two hits each.

The last game of the week matched the men from Allen Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha. The LCA boys managed to pound out an impressive 16-6 victory. The winners were paced by Barry

Birdwhistell with three hits, while Allen Hall was led by Phil Hoskins and Kaulfield with two hits apiece.

With one day of action left, the standings are as follows:

	W	L	GB
LCA	7	2	
PKT	6	2	½
Andy "B"	5	3	1½
Andy "C"	5	3	1½
PHA	5	3	1½
Allen Hall	5	3	1½
KA	2	7	5
Fac.-War.	1	8	6
Andy "A"	0	9	7

Que Pasa??

Kevin Borowlak
—Associate Editor

TURFLAND CINEMA

Beyond the Door
7:45 and 9:40 P.M.

CHEVY CHASE

Give 'Em Hell Harry
7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

FAYETTE CINEMAS

Jaws
7:40 and 9:20 P.M.
Love and Death
7:45 and 9:30 P.M.

DOWNTOWN CINEMA

The London Rock-n-Roll Show
7:45 P.M.
Admitted free with '50's costume. \$50 prize for the best dressed couple

ROYAL CINEMAS

Tommy
7:30 and 9:30 P.M.
One of Our Dinosaurs is Missing
8:55 P.M.
Cinderella
7:30 P.M.

CROSSROADS

A Woman Under the Influence
8:30 P.M.
The Other Side of the Mountain
7:45 and 9:45 P.M.

Any student should be able to find an activity to please his tastes this weekend, in and around the Bluegrass area.

For concert freaks, the Chicago Transit Authority is having a concert in Louisville at Freedom Hall this Saturday night. The program begins at 8:00 P.M. and tickets cost \$6.00 in advance and \$7.00 at the door. Now if you should miss this concert you will be able to catch them in Cincinnati the following night.

If Chicago isn't your kind of music, the Lettermen will be at Louisville Gardens Sunday October 12. Tickets may be purchased at Shillito's Fayette Mall in Lexington.

Visit Midway this weekend for a pleasurable afternoon of browsing and shopping. The Main Street of this town has been completely redone in the past few years, with the opening of many exciting and unique shops. There are handicraft shops, an art gallery, antique shops, and handmade gift shops. One might find the gift (keep Christmas in the mind) for that special person.

Anyone interested in an afternoon of real good fun should head for Keeneland Racecourse. Located 5 miles west of Lexington on Versailles Road. Post time is 2:00 P.M.

This week we have picked two "Jocks" because of the outstanding play which gave Andy "B" its 8-7 upset victory over the PHA.

Steve Fredricks had four hits in four trips to the plate and scored four runs. Steve's timely hitting, pitching, and defense helped to contribute to the Andy "B" victory.

Larry Fohl, Steve's roommate contributed three hits and two runs to the effort. Larry's run in the bottom of the seventh inning was the winning run.

We congratulate both Steve and Larry of Andy "B" for being named "Jocks of the Week".

After any of these events or activities, or for an activity in itself, try one of the many exciting restaurants that Lexington has to offer. For instance the Fig Tree located on Vine (next to Main Street); The Coach House on Harrodsburg Road (one should consider this a five star restaurant); Nellie Kelly's on Tate Creek Road in the Lansdowne Shoppes; or even the all time favorite of the college student Joe Bologna's found on Maxwell Street.

Phi Taus are sponsoring a "Solicitors Ball" Friday night in the Phi Tau house. The whole campus is invited, but it is a costume party, and you have to dress up to come. "Shotgun" will provide entertainment. Contact any Phi Tau for more information.

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Interterm, cont.

"What Will Happen in the Year 2000?"

Keon S. Chi

The year 2000 is not far away. An interdisciplinary course, this interterm program is designed to help the students to seriously think about and better prepare for the future. Subject matters to be dealt with in this course range from the social sciences to humanities and natural sciences. Most of the time, however, will be spent to learn about scientific predictions of major social trends in the United States and the world. The convenor of this course will invite guest lecturers to discuss the future from their respective fields of specialization, while the participating students will read some fifty journal articles, attend lectures and group discussions to know what will (and/or should) happen in the next two or three decades.

Television: Idiot Tube or Art Form?

Curry, Gwen Slone

This course is not a put-down but will look at TV as popular culture and will instruct students in an evaluative context.

The class will spend much time, naturally enough, watching TV.

Discussions will cover the personal, social, political, and psychological implications of television programming, the possibility of its misuse, and its effect on the family and education.

Also its effects on the dramatic arts and literature will be considered.

Students will have to prepare a paper on some aspect of television.

Two books will be required.

WHO?
WHAT?

WHERE?

WHEN?

WHY?

PROBLEMS?

ALL STUDENTS
Check the
Student Body/
Advisor

Assignment List
At the Student
Center Desk
Before counseling
for advanced
registration (Oct.
29)

Because an
advisor card will
be required from the
advisor on this
list at advanced
registration. This
card will be given
to you during
counseling for
advanced
registration.

If you're name is
missing from the
list, if you are
assigned to the
wrong advisor, or
if there must be a
change in your
advisor now or in
future, check with
Dr. Butler's
Office.

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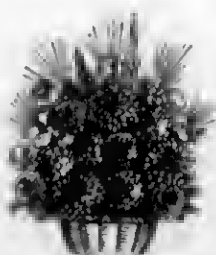
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OCT

16

1975

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 6

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Thursday, Oct. 16, 1975



Carl Stern, NBC newscaster, speaks to Georgetown College about government and the press.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Carl Stern Lectures on Washington and the Media

By Don Coleman
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Carl Stern, NBC News Correspondent for the Washington Bureau, lectured last Wednesday night at Georgetown on a wide variety of subjects from "what went wrong in Washington" to the principles and standards of the news media.

"How mindful are we of our heritage?" Stern's opening remarks were directed to the problems of our country and what might really be at the heart of these problems.

Most of our internal problems come from having "too little sense of who we are and where we come from," he said. "The notion of justice, due process, accountability" are just a few of the principles that are vital to our tradition of democracy, according to Stern.

"The legislative body, the congress," he went on to say, "is there to represent what's good for the most people, (with the most socially useful result). The supreme court is there to protect the individual in the face of the majority even if this does not produce the least socially useful result," he said. The rights of each individual cannot be refused or overlooked—that is our right as Americans, he continued.

Stern used the word principle often in his speech and he used it with a kind of reverence, a feeling that it held possibly the highest importance in the running of the government. "Principle is important. When we let it slide we get into trouble." Do we test

and measure the activities of our government against these ever-rising principles?" he said.

The veteran newscaster also stated the importance of people knowing what is going on in the government. A citizen must have the right to find out about government programs, or at least under whose authority they are set up. The American public as well as newsmen must not only "know" about their government but be demanding and questioning. What has been condemned as "post-Watergate morality" has been pushed aside, Stern said.

Stern also considered the importance of the news media and its role in "press vigilance." He compared the press to a theater reviewer. A reviewer doesn't hate the theater or try to tear it down. He is a reminder of standards previously set. Stern granted the fact that this vigilance is not always what it's cracked up to be. There is a great difference in "officials who find comfort in secrecy in government and men like me who see secrecy as the antithesis of democratic government," he said.

After his short speech, the correspondent fielded questions from the audience.

When he was asked about the Federal Communications Commission Act or the "Fairness Doctrine", Stern was blunt in saying that he felt it "impractical and counter-productive, even though in theory it seems appropriate."

cont., pg. 8

SGA Committee to Investigate Arnett's Actions Since Sept. 1

By Marsha Rhea
Georgetownian Editor

The congress of the Student Government Association has created a special committee to investigate the actions of SGA president Bill Arnett since Sept. 1 to determine if he has been guilty of negligence.

Gary Knepp, representative at-large, made the motion which passed in congress on a vote of 17-10. The committee has been instructed to report back to congress in two weeks with its report.

The main allegation that prompted the motion is the \$500 Arnett requisitioned to pay off a contract obligation on the Charlie Daniels concert which he had made on his own authority.

In the congress meeting Arnett defended this action on the basis of precedence set by past presidents who may have requisitioned large sums of money on their own authority. He also said, "I signed an authorization letter with the agency saying we would do some kind of business with the agency. Then after the Charlie Daniels concert was voted down and since I knew the work the man had put in I felt we were liable. Actually we were liable for \$600 but I kind of dealt with him."

The question the committee and congress will have to consider is did Arnett have the authority to sign the contract when the concert had not been approved.

In a separate interview about the motion Knepp said he also wanted the committee to investigate the way Arnett handled the margin purchase and the radio station appropriation. Knepp also said, "He has consistently gone above correct channels to do things."

If the committee finds the accusations are true Knepp believes the definition for "gross neglect of duty" has been met and this is grounds for impeachment under the SGA constitution. He has also been studying the possibilities for a way to monitor Arnett's activities in the future should congress decide impeachment is unnecessary.

Tuesday night the congress also acted on a tabled motion to create a Ways and Means committee to screen motions and proposals before they are presented to congress. This will eliminate the problem of sloppy motions and confusion. The Ways and Means committee will have the power to suggest action but it cannot take any independent action of its own. Don Coleman is chairman of that committee.

Bob Paisley presented a proposal on behalf of Phi Kappa Tau that would establish a three man board to supervise student representatives on faculty committees. He made this motion because he felt student attendance in faculty committees

was erratic and the representatives weren't always aware of what their constituents wanted when they were required to vote. He wants to give students a more unified voice on faculty committees.

Student representatives on faculty committees are appointed by the chief justice of the Community Judicial Council. Paisley's proposal was tabled until next week to give the congress the opportunity to consider it.

Tuesday night's meeting broke down at several points during the session because of disputes over parliamentary procedure and the authority of certain students.

Some who are not official alternates. Part of that confusion results from Kappa Alpha members representing Anderson Hall. Mike Goodin, chief justice of C.R., said he would prepare a list of official representatives before the next meeting.

In the last action on the agenda Mike Lewis, representing Lambda Chi Alpha, moved that a committee of knowledgeable students investigate the plans to bring the radio station back. Congress accepted the motion. In a previous meeting congress had voted to give the radio station \$350 to get started again with the understanding that this amount would be sufficient. Lewis said he presented the motion because he does not feel, as a former member of the radio station, that it can be properly started again on such a small amount of money.

Walter B. Smith Law Library Dedicated

By Marsha Rhea
Georgetownian Editor

Students, faculty, guests administrators and Georgetown alumni gathered last Saturday to honor Walter B. Smith for his contributions to the legal profession and to thank him for donating his personal law library to Georgetown College.

Walter B. Smith, who is in his seventies, has practiced law in Kentucky and Ohio. Early in his career he was Bell County Attorney and in 1974 he was appointed Lt. Col. Judge Advocate General for the army. In 1953 he was attorney and counselor for the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. During his practice he saw one case through to the Supreme Court. His home is in Shelbyville, Ky. and in

Midland, Texas where his wife Leona's home is.

The dedication took on the atmosphere of a family reunion as Col. Smith introduced his many relatives who had attended the dedication. He addressed the crowd in the Giddings Hall assembly room in a humorous, friendly manner. "A man ought to have a subject for his speech I've just hit upon one. That is rambling," he said. But he closed on a more serious note. "What we need in this country are men and women with Christian background and with enough guts to back up what they believe in."

Richard Spears, an attorney for Ashland Oil, was the first speaker in the dedication program. He discussed the contribution of

Georgetown College to the legal profession. He said he could see a major impact on the profession since WWII with men like Carroll Hubbard and Robert Hall Smith.

During the program, President Mills recognized the committee responsible for planning for the law library. The committee members were Dr. Ruth Heizer, Dr. Clyde Bates, Virginia Covington, Dr. Keon Chi, Margaret Greynolds, Dr. Robert Snyder, and Dr. Carl Fields.

Dr. Snyder described the library as a living library which will provide laboratory experience for pre-law students. The first room of the library, which is located in Pawling Hall, contains books about the Federal law and various law encyclopedias. The

cont., pg. 8

Credibility Must Be Restored to SGA Presidency

The Student government committee to investigate SGA president Britt Arnett's actions since September 1 has not been created to "get Arnett" or to "play little Watergate" at Georgetown. Both members of the committee and students should have only one objective in this investigation: to re-establish the credibility of the leading student office on campus.

The SGA president represents the students to the administration, faculty and community outside of Georgetown College. He is the leading spokesman for the students and what he does reflects on the integrity of the entire student body.

This investigation is not the result of a small conniving group of anti-Arnett students. The vote to create the committee proves that almost immediately after the motion was presented, question was called and the motion passed on a vote of 17-10. Congress obviously

needed no persuasion on this motion.

The allegations against Arnett are serious ones. If he has misused the congress on the marquis purchase, and radio appropriation and if he did go beyond his authority in spending \$500 for booking arrangements on a band that had not been approved by congress, he is responsible for the misuse of about 40 per cent of the SGA budget—every student's money.

Congress and the student body have a right to know exactly what did happen in these situations. Should the committee report that Arnett is not guilty of negligence, his credibility will be re-established and congress can get back to functioning effectively. However, should the committee find the accusations are justified, congress should work immediately to take some kind of action to control the president's authority.

Enforced Advising to Help Students

With pre-registration coming up again soon (Wednesday, Nov. 5) both students and professors need to be made aware of the importance of faculty advisors.

The fact that the student-faculty ratio is 1:11 indicates that every student should get individualized counseling and personal attention before he registers for classes or makes important career decisions. After all, isn't that what we came to small colleges for?

Unfortunately, personal counseling has not been a reality too often in the past. Some professors don't know enough about preregistration to pass along their information to confused students. And if someone is undecided about a career, they immediately leech onto that person and tell him all the advantages of majoring in that professor's chosen field.

When students realize how little their advisors actually know about registration, they tend to ignore their advisors, choose their own classes, and sometimes make drastic mistakes as a result of this. Hopefully, this procedure will change as a result of a new system being incorporated by Dr. Butler's office.

A list of students and their advisors is at the student center desk. Every student should check this list, and if the information is wrong report it to Dr. Butler's office immediately. Before pre-registration counseling begins (on Oct. 29), cards will be distributed to all advisors. When a student confers with his advisor, he will be given a card which must be turned in at registration before he will be allowed to register.

This seems to be a very workable arrangement and should result in both students and faculty who are better informed about registration procedures and class requirements.

Solution to Warrendale Must Be Found

Because of the action taken at the March Board of Trustees meeting, Warrendale will remain a part of Georgetown College for at least five more years. This action is good, in that it will give the Long Range Planning

Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Dear Editor,

For two weeks now, there has been an individual (in the above editorial) who has been writing derogatory letters to the editor about our fraternity. What is the purpose of this? To make us look foolish? Why not take the actions of others and write letters about them? As singing "Happy Birthday" over the PA system at the lunch hour a mature act? This was done by some members of your group? Or friends but do I blame you for their action?

Why not write an editorial on yourself, Mr. Tomlinson?

Although you may think you are the essence of maturity and perfection don't throw stones from where you're living if you know what I mean.

Sincerely,
Billy Miller
Lambda Chi Alpha

Committee ample time to develop some alternative to Warrendale.

One point must be made about this action however. In the wording of their action the Trustees stated that the Long Range Planning Committee should come up with some plan of action in five years. OR bring another report. It is my hope that the Trustees do not use this proposal to mean that they can put off the problem by simply bringing reports every five years.

Warrendale, as it now stands, is totally inadequate and hazardous. The work now being done is in bringing the units up to the minimal safety standard now required. In a very short time they will again be below the safety standard required by law.

There is no reason why the Trustees cannot come up with a solution to the Warrendale problem within the five year time period. With each delay the risk of some accident increases. The trustees, hopefully, will realize this and take the appropriate action.

Dear Editor,

I'm sure that most of the students who were here last year will recall the problem concerning the use of the intramural field by campus dogs as an open-air outhouse. Well, it seems that this year the problem has relocated and disguised itself by masquerading as food in the cafeteria.

At best the food was poor last year, but this year it is ridiculous. On Tuesday, October 7, we were subjected to an international dinner which could set foreign relations back twenty years. There was just no excuse for serving such a hideous concoction. Then the last straw came at lunch on Thursday, October 9. When they ran out of Salisbury steak, they substituted veal cutlets. Words cannot describe the repulsive odor that emanated from this burnt and greasy breaded terror. It was totally inedible and should have been disposed of properly by burial at sea in an air tight, lead-shielded container. It also seems a shame to have seen the same lima bean so often that we are on a first name basis with it. These are only a few of the worst in a long line of meals that are not worthy of being packaged and labeled as Purina Pig Chow.

Granted, the cafe can put out a pretty nice spread, or at least serve decent food when they want to, but for the price we pay due to the idleness of a mandatory meal ticket, we deserve more than reheated spaghetti and meat that could be from the Gouda car corporation or part of the missing Goodrich blimp.

Brent Summers
Robert Crawford
Paul Emberton

Sincerely yours,
Bruce Tomlinson

The Georgetownian

Marsha Khea—Editor in Chief
Debbie Redden—Associate Editor
Kevin Borowiak—Associate Editor
Kent Schiltz—Sports Editor
Mike Lewis—Business Manager
Frank Eilers—Advisor
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Warrendale Phase-Out

Postponed for Five Years

By Barry Birdwhistell
Georgetownian Staff Writer

In January of this year, the Board of Trustees voted to phase out Warrendale, the married students' housing community. Because of later Trustee action, this phasing out has been postponed for at least five years.

During the January Board of Trustees meeting, James Collier, Chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, submitted a motion that "a special Warrendale Committee be appointed to bring a report to the

March Board meeting as to what shall be done to accomplish the phasing out of the Warrendale units." An amendment to this motion added "that occupancy of these quarters be discontinued as rapidly as provisions for relocation of the present can be achieved." The trustees voted in favor of this proposal.

The special Warrendale Committee was appointed by Ted Sisk, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. The Committee members were Trustees Randy Fox, Jim Hobbs, and Laurel True. Administrative officials Dr.

Warrendale has been patched and re-wired to stand another five years.

Photo by Bill Bevins

phred

Kay Alexander, and Hubert Beck, and Warrendale residents George Campbell and Chuck Wolfenbarger. The Committee met on February 7, at which time they made an inspection of the units in Warrendale.

On March 20, the Warrendale Committee made the following report to the Board of Trustees: 1. Each unit has been inspected for termites, rotted floor joists, and other deteriorating parts of the units. 2. It was found that seven units, in our opinion, should be removed since the condition of these units would not justify the expense of repair.

3. Each unit was found to have inadequate electrical wiring and should be rewired according to code. The cost of each unit, if done by college maintenance, would be about \$425. A bid was secured from a local electrical firm who wanted and needed the work. His bid was \$535.71. (His bid was later accepted.)

4. It was found that most units needed new roofs, new heater vents, underpinning, and other types of repairs. It was estimated that the cost of all needed repairs that would put the units in liveable

condition, including wiring to code would cost about \$1000 a unit.

Because of their findings, the Committee recommended that the repairs be made to the units, and that the cost of these repairs be covered by raising the rent of each unit by about \$25. The Committee also recommended that the Long Range Planning Committee, over a period of five years, "come up with a workable solution to replace the Warrendale units, or bring a further report." These recommendations were accepted by the Board of Trustees.

The renovation of the Warrendale units began this summer and of this date, only the electrical work is near completion. Hubert Beck, Director of Business Affairs, said he did not know when the repair work would be completed.

All of the renovation, with the exception of the electrical work, is being done by College maintenance in order to minimize cost. Beck, when asked about the proposed cost of the renovation, said that an exact figure was not available, but that they hoped to stay under the proposed amount of \$1000 per unit.

What is truth? said jesting Pilate. Or so Francis Bacon, later to be immortalized as a breakfast food, would have you believe. But the truth of the matter is that it was roasting Nero who said, and rather seriously, Where's that "****" cab? But Ben Franklin wasn't allowed to print "****", so America never found out about it. It doesn't matter that Nero's quip wouldn't have made sense on gospel colorpages of Pilate; what does matter is that had Ben tried to publish the real truth, he probably would have gotten censored.

If truth isn't to be found in the newspapers (this one excepted), then where do we go to find it?

Could truth be found floating upon the sea of history? Well, Richard Nixon has gone down in history, three times to be exact and come back up only twice. But nobody ever went to his rescue. Nobody that went to his parties, that is. And he has yet to surface with the real truth.

Some people seem to think that truth is to be found on bumper stickers, but I have yet to be converted. The other night I was stopped at a red light next to a heavily bestickered convertible, and the messages were by no means confined to its bumpers. The light changed before I could finish reading, and though the stickers led me to believe the driver was a Christian soldier she drove just like a hot out of "****", I honked, but not out of any love for Jesus at that moment. I'll admit. And even though my bumper expressed nothing more than a faded profession of faith in the Stephen Foster Story, I still beat her to the answer. I'm beginning to wonder if there is one. If you have a morose sense of humor (and you must to still be reading), perhaps it doesn't matter. We should also tack on somewhere that famous saying "there are truths but no truth". I don't have to remind you of the one that goes "don't believe everything you read in the newspaper." But for a truly significant finish to a totally comprehensive article, let me end by quoting what's-his-name who said "there is no excellent truth that hath not some lie in it." Or was it "there is no excellent lie that hath not some truth in it?"

"The Babysitter" Playing at Diners Playhouse

By Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

On Saturday, October 11, "The Babysitter," a hilarious comedy of errors by Randolph Galvin, opened at Diners' Playhouse in Lexington.

The plot deals with a young husband, Roy, who, through a series of misunderstandings in hiring a babysitter, gets in trouble with his wife, Beth. The punch-lines are often corny, but the players make up for this with their talented acting. The cast includes Doug Schirmer as Roy, Tricia Perry as Beth, Martha Lafolette as Babs, the babysitter, Kathleen Foley as Jill, a second babysitter, and Margaret Raymond as Mrs. Novak, the mother-in-law.

Excellent performances were given by Tricia Perry and Margaret Raymond. Tricia made her Diners' Playhouse debut this summer in Plaza Suite, and has

also done television commercials. She manages to portray all the excitement of a young mother who is getting her first night out since the birth of her baby five weeks ago. Margaret Raymond, an extremely talented actress, gives a very realistic portrayal of a very typical mother-in-law.

The food, as always at Diners Playhouse, is delicious. Hot browns, and fish baked in creole sauce are on the menu, along with their standard roast beef. Dinner is served buffet style, complete with soup du jour and salad bar. Dessert is Diners weak point, but sherbert or pudding is all you could want after sampling everything from the buffet line.

Reservations are required and may be made by calling Diners' Playhouse at 299-8407. "The Babysitter" will play through October 26.

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¿¿ Que Pasa ??

Karla Borowick

Associate Editor

If one thinks freshmen week was a scream wait till next week starts. The highlight of the Fall Semester is Homecoming week with the theme "the Spirit of '76". As of press time the activities occurring are:

Tuesday

8:30 p.m. dance in the cafe with Bounce

Wednesday

Sirings n Things presents the Homecoming candidates with Fantasy providing the music.

Thursday

Supper Club with entertainment provided by the German Club.

Pep Rally-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday

Farwell My Lovely

7:50 and 9:40 p.m.

Fayette Mall

Jaws

7:20 and 9:40 p.m.

Undercover's Herd

7:40 and 9:30 p.m.

Chevy Chase

Whiffs

7:40 and 9:30 p.m.

Crossroad Cinemas

Stavisky

7:10 and 9:30 p.m.

The Other Side of the Mountain

7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

Royal Cinema

Tommy

7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

Lack and the Beanstalk

the news the news the news

Dr. Ray Alexander, vice president of Georgetown College, has announced revisions in the 1975 parking regulations.

Administrative personnel who have been parking in the Calhoun lot are asked to start parking on the street or on Giddings Circle.

Commencing students are asked to start parking in the Calhoun lot off Mulberry Street.

Anderson Hall residents now parking on the street and Kappa Alpha students will be assigned to lot A (across from the Cradle Student Center) on a first come, first served basis. No student parking will be permitted in the faculty lot on the west side of Anderson Hall.

Everyone who needs to change his parking lot assignment should see the Security Office for a "special permission to park" slip.

The Christian Puppet Workshop will be using Sesame Street type puppets during the January interterm. The course will involve techniques, staging, and script writing for a presentation at the end of the three week period. There is a maximum fee of \$10.00 and the workshop is limited to only 15 people so hurry and sign up! This course is not restricted to guys only and is the latest way of creative Christian techniques. Be sure not to miss the presentation Wednesday, October 22 in room 202 in the Science Center at one o'clock!

Friday

American Graffiti in the John I. Hill Chapel, 8:00 p.m. and in the grill directly afterwards a sock hop with free treats provided you're dressed for the occasion.

Saturday

10:00 a.m. parade

2:00 G. town vs. Millsaps

Hutton Field

8:00 Dance in the cafe

The 1975 Phi Beta Kappa Leadership Training Conference was held Oct. 9-11 in Louisville. Paul Barnette, Lamarr Moore, Donna Green, and Mrs. Suzanne Peal, club advisor, represented our local PBI chapter at the conference.

A total delegation of 68 PBI members and advisors represented 14 chapters from throughout the state.

There were two days of training sessions with workshops, discussion groups and general sessions. Workshops were held on the duties and responsibilities of state officers and parliamentary procedure.

Dr. Wayne Moore, Student Development Center Director will instruct a 3-week rapid reading course in November.

Students will meet three weekly 2-hour sessions with the instructor (early Tues. evenings) and 30 minute a day drill for 21 days on their own time. There needs to be a minimum of 12-15 in the class.

A cost of \$36, with a money back guarantee if rate of reading is not doubled, is involved. Anyone interested should register immediately in the Student Development Center, K11 3, phone 7105.

Guy Julian Carroll will speak at Georgetown College Tuesday, October 21 at 3:00 in the chapel.

Carroll is campaigning for re-election in this year's governor race. Robert Gable, his opponent, is also expected to speak at Georgetown in the near future.

Carroll's talk will be on "circumlar"

On Thursday, October 23, 1975, Mr. Jim Corva of the Central-Sova Company will be on campus to interview students interested in areas of business, accounting, marketing, etc. Students should sign up for an interview in the Student Development Center, KH 3.

Losi: One environmental book taken from the cafeteria Monday night. Mark Williamson needs this for his class immediately. He can be reached at 7136 if anyone knows where this book is.

Students Register for Interterm next Wednesday

Mark Kaiser
Georgetownian Staff Writer

In this final selection of interterm course descriptions, the Georgetownian would like to remind you that registration will be next Wednesday, Oct. 22.

A Bicentennial Study: England and the American Revolution
Hambrick, Horace

Nothing is more timely during the bicentennial celebrations than the study of the American Revolution.

This course will analyze our revolution with emphasis from the British viewpoint.

It will cover the historical, political, social, economic, and intellectual aspects by surveying public documents and personal narratives of participants on both sides.

The course will also dwell on how our views of the period have changed in the intervening two centuries.

Students will select a research topic for an oral presentation to the class.

Communicative Programs for Church, School, and Community
Greynolds, Margaret

This course will instruct students in the planning, preparation, and presentation of programs for various social groups.

The first week will involve

analyzing the demands of the audience and examining several examples of different types of programs and their adaptive uses.

During the last two weeks students will do four programs discussing how they would plan it for the number of people involved and the materials they would need.

Each student will be involved in an individual and a group presentation and the class will perform one or two programs before an outside group.

Tips for Americans Planning a Trip to Germany
Woyack, Waltraud

Those struck with wanderlust and eyeing Germany as a possibility, will find this course a boon.

Students will read brochures, learn to read train and airplane schedules, make reservations, learn simple German phrases, to enable them to ask and find directions, learn how to change money and compare prices, and learn some of the mistakes not to make.

Films and discussions with people who have been there will provide information on basic survival techniques and the varied lifestyles of Prussia, Bavaria, the Rhineland, and Swabia.

Although projects won't be required, students will be encouraged to work on one, such as planning a trip to the Rhineland and discussing places you'd visit.

What Happened? An exercise in Oral History
Curry, Ralph

A relatively new but increasingly important field in historical science is oral history.

This is basically a lab course where students will try to determine what took place during a certain period, probably Georgetown during the controversial time between 1954-8.

Students will interview people involved in this period such as members of the student body, faculty, and board of trustees from those years.

The class will compile an archive and, if possible, will write a history on the period that most of the class can agree on.

Students will gain experience in interviewing, handling confidentiality, and trying to determine what actually happened by sifting through individually prejudiced opinions.

There will be no texts required, but students are asked to have access to both a tape recorder and a typewriter. The costs for the necessary tape cassettes may run to around \$10.

How Christian is Georgetown College?
Gragg, Alan

What Christianity is or has been and what college is supposed to be are the two questions this class will study.

Students will look into the major aspects of college life and

will try to reach a consensus on what a Christian college should look like and how Georgetown conforms to this ideal.

They will also analyze the tensions between free inquiry and the Christian commitment and its effects on students, faculty, and the administration.

Censorship, Yes or No
Ellers, Frank

What does a person have a perfect right to say and where is the line drawn? Does anyone have the right at any time to censor what someone else sees, reads, or says?

This interterm intends to examine historical examples of suppression, analyze the social, economic, and political pressures brought to bear upon the publishing industry to print or not to print certain subject matter, and possibly to come up with a definition as to what actually is unpublishable material.

Students will complete reading assignments into questionable literature and will present several written and oral reports on suggested topics.

INTERTERM REGISTRATION
WED. OCT. 22

Procedure

Students will have a chance to learn more about the courses they are interested in by attending up to three different 20 min. presentations given by each faculty member offering a course. A list giving the location of each presentation is posted around campus.

1st Session 1:00-1:20
2nd Session 1:30-1:50
3rd Session 2:00-2:20

Beginning at 2:30 each student should pick up a registration form at one of two distribution centers (lobbies of the Student Center and Science Center), list in order of preference (1 through 5) the names of the faculty members teaching courses desired, and return the completed form to the distribution point.

All forms received will be randomized and every effort will be made to give each student his first choice. In the event of excessive demand for one course, preference will be given in order of Sr., Jr., Soph., Fresh., and students registering after 4:00 Oct. 22 will be assigned classes last, no matter what their class standing. Students will be notified of class assignments by campus mail and class lists will be posted by the registrar.

OFF CAMPUS INTERTERMS

A few spaces are still available for those wishing to enroll in one of the off campus interterm experiences to be offered during January. Interested students should contact the appropriate professor as soon as possible. Courses and professors involved are:

"Latin American Culture" Davila AH-36

"Classical Greece and Rome" Heizer PH-310

Kings, Castles, and Cathedrals" Lewis KH-14

"Britain's Social Stratification System" Scudder PH-211



Jerry Edens, Steve Hollen and Becky McCoy play the Antrobus family in "Skin of Our Teeth." Photo by Bill Bevins

"The Skin of Our Teeth" Opens

By Fred Smock
Georgetownian Staff Writer

"There's room for all kinds of people in the world," says George Antrobus in the second act of "The Skin of Our Teeth." But George's surmises is an understated categorization of the coming Maskrafter production of Thornton Wilder's three-act play. It opens tomorrow night at 7:30, and will run through Tuesday with a matinee on Sunday at 2:00.

First produced in 1942, the play was conceived and written amid the hassles and emotions of wartime. It was intended to give a new direction to the theatre, and stands as one of the great imaginative works of our time. Joe Ferrell and the Maskrafters have seized upon both aspects and turned out a first-rate production, originally imaginative in its own respect.

George Antrobus is the average American at grips with destiny; he and his wife are the stuff that heroes are made of, for they've survived a thousand and one calamities by the literal skin of their teeth. The action begins in



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the Antrobus New Jersey apartment, on a day in August "so cold the dogs are sticking to the sidewalks." It shifts to a convention in Atlantic City on a day when another great flood comes to wipe out the species, and returns to the apartment at the end of a cataclysmic war.

The script begs for interpretation, and in the right hands can be up-dated into a meaningful message for any generation. Joe Ferrell has those hands. He has adeptly edited Wilder's tendency to preach, introduced a host of technical improvisations, and directed the characters to be their own stereotypical selves simultaneously to representing much more than themselves. In short, he has achieved the 'two in one' combination the author sought. The action is endowed with a circus atmosphere, which is so thoroughly bizarre as to become very comfortable. It also carries a Bicentennial flavor, in keeping with this theatre season's featured American authors and themes.

The Maskrafters themselves

Joe Ferrell and the Georgetown College Maskrafters admirably prove "The Skin of Our Teeth" to be a most imaginative play; it must be experienced with all the senses. Experience it because it deserves to be experienced, not because it's co-curricular.

Bloodmobile Coming

The Louisville Regional Red Cross bloodmobile will make its annual visit to Georgetown Oct. 29 from 12 noon to 5 p.m. in the Student Center lobby.

Students are encouraged to donate their blood to help Georgetown reach its goal of 200 pints. The men's and women's housing unit with the largest percentage of donors will receive trophies.

When a student donates blood he receives a donor card as a record and he and his family are guaranteed free blood should they need it in the course of the next year. Even if a student is not from the Kentuckiana area the Louisville Red Cross will still cover him and his family.

If Georgetown reaches its quota

Happy Days Craze

Hits Georgetown Men

By Perry Cooper
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Georgetown College students are always busy, what with studying, cutting classes, and participating in the local customs (so long as the cops don't find out). But somehow there are several dozen men on campus who manage to find time to watch the TV series *Happy Days* every morning at eleven-thirty. As the first chords of "Rock Around the Clock" spew forth from the set, the lounge at Anderson Hall quickly fills to overflowing with the faithful followers of Fonzie & Co.

Anderson Hall is the perfect setting for these faithful viewers. The furniture and plumbing in Andy are straight out of 1952. The students love to escape into the world of the Fabulous Fifties—after living at GC in the Sad Seventies, they figure anything is an improvement. At first sight of Fonzie on the show, the viewers cheer. Fonzie is a motorcycle freak, a high-school dropout, and a hood. They can identify with him.

Cotton Maid to be Chosen

Each year the National Cotton Council sponsors the Maid of Cotton Contest to find a special girl to represent the American Cotton Industry. As the goodwill and fashion ambassador for America's cotton industries, it is most important that the girl bearing the title possess not only beauty, charm and poise, but also a winning personality and the confidence of a background of culture and training.

The purpose of her tour is to focus attention on the importance of cotton to the nation as a whole, and to the world trade market.

Section 1: All candidates for court positions will be reviewed by the SGA concerning qualifications.

Section 2: All court members shall have completed eight courses and have a grade point average of 2.5.

Students interested in being on the court should get their petition up and have it signed by twenty-five full-time students.

These applications must be turned in to Steve Hamm, Joel Johnston, or Horace Smith by 12:00 midnight Wed. Oct. 22.

cont., pg. 8



Laverne Mitchell plays Sabina in Skin of Our Teeth. Photo by Bill Bevins

Mars Hill Rockets To Victory Over Tigers

By KENT SCHULTZ

Georgetown Sports Editor
The Mars Hill Lions, led by a host of stars, chalked up three unanswered touchdowns in the fourth quarter to hand the visiting Georgetown Tigers their second straight defeat Saturday, 35-22.

The winners were paced by the passing of quarterback Mark Dickerson and the catching of wide receiver Ron Capps who teamed up for touchdown passes of 65 and five yards.

Georgetown drew first blood in the contest by striking for an early score in the first quarter. Moving steadily downfield toward the Lions' goal line, the Tigers put their first touchdown of the day up on the scoreboard when fullback Alan Rhine went in from the two-yard line. Anthony Hatchell's kick made the score 7-0 in favor of the invading Tigers.

Mars Hill roared right back with a touchdown of its own in the same quarter. The hosts got the tying score on a 65-yard pass from Mark Dickerson to Ron Capps. With Roger Gantt's kick, the score was knotted up at 7-7.

Second quarter action saw the Tigers score another touchdown to go in front of Mars Hill 14-7. Kim Graham, a 6'3" senior from Milan, Ohio, gathered in a Ron Pinchback pass for the second quarter's only score to send the visitors into the dressing room with the halftime lead.

The Lions produced the third quarter's only touchdown when, after advancing upfield, Dickerson again found Capps open and hit him with a five-yard scoring pass. With Gantt's extra-point, the Lions tied the score again, this time at 14-14.

Mars Hill began its fatal fourth quarter assault early when fullback Jerome Durham scrambled from the Tiger 12-yard line into the Georgetown end zone to push the hosts into their first lead of the contest at 21-14.

After an unsuccessful series of downs by Georgetown, the Lions again struck paydirt. From the one yard line quarterback Dickerson sneaked into the Tiger end zone to further widen the Mars Hill advantage by two touchdowns.

Moments later, Lion defensive standout Steve Anderson intercepted a Ron Pinchback aerial at the Georgetown 23-yard line and scampered into the end zone for Mars Hill's third and final touchdown of the fourth quarter. The touchdown made the score 35-14 with a little less than eight minutes left to play its final touchdown of the battle on a one-yard plunge by Rhine. Electing to go for the two-points conversion, the Tigers called upon Tap Pace to carry the pigskin into the Lion end zone to add the final points onto a final 35-22 score.

Saturday's contest produced many standouts, all but one wearing the blue and gold of the victorious Mars Hill squad. Lion quarterback Mark Dickerson

completed 15 of 23 passes on the day for 260 yards and figured in three touchdowns. Wide receiver Ron Capps continually proved to be a baffling problem for the Tiger secondary as he caught eight passes for a total of 147 yards, a fine 18.4 average, plus two touchdowns.

The stingy Mars Hill defensive secondary, led by Steve Anderson who returned an interception for a touchdown, picked off four Pinchback passes and limited the Tigers to 159 yards in passing offense.

The lone Georgetown star was once again fullback Alan Rhine. Rhine led all Tiger rushers with 77 yards and two touchdowns. The valuable running back also compiled an excellent 9.6 yards-per-rush average for the contest.

Georgetown, now 3-3 on the season, invades Tennessee next week as they are scheduled to hook-up with the Fighting Scots of Maryville College. The contest will be the last of the road trips for the weary Tigers. In last season's confrontation between the two schools, the Tigers, enroute to a 7-2 season, held on to post a 28-21 victory.

Maryville is led by rookie coach Jim Jordan who inherits virtually the same squad that recorded a 2-6-1 mark in 1974. The Scotties' quarterback is likely to be Bobby Graham and his prime receivers will be Keith Goodwin, Tom Hyne, and Jim Lester. Maryville possess a fine and talented place-kicker in Tim Kelley and a dangerous running back in Danny Maples.

The Scotties' defense is built around end Ken Hannah, linebacker Jeff Hittinger, and safety Mike Osburn. The rest of the defensive unit is exactly the same this year as it was in the 1974 clash at Georgetown when Maryville forced two Tiger turnovers which ultimately resulted in Scottie touchdowns.

Georgetown's next home date will be on October 25th when they tackle the Millsaps Majors in Georgetown's annual Homecoming contest. Following the Millsaps game will be dates with Carson-Newman on November 1st and the season finale on November 8th against the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets.

STATISTICS
Tigers
Lions
First Downs 14 17
Rushing Yards 89 38
Passing Yards 159 260
Total Yards 248 298
Passing % 10-27-4 15-23-0
(37) (65.2)
Punts/Average 7-43 5-38.2
Georgetown 7 7 0 8=22
Mars Hill 7 0 7 21=35
GC* Rhine, 2 run. Hatchell kick.
MH* Capps, 65 pass from Dickerson. Gantt kick.
GC* Graham, 33 pass from Pinchback. Hatchell kick.
MH* Capps, 5 pass from Dickerson. Gantt kick.

MH* Durham, 12 run. Gantt kick.
MH* Dickerson, 1 run. Gantt kick.
MH* Anderson, 23 pass interception. Gantt kick.
GC* Rhine, 1 run. Pace run.

Women's Volleyball 4-4 for the Season

Georgetown's women's volleyball team traveled to Berea last Saturday for an invitational tournament. The other teams participating were Berea, Transylvania, and Northern Ky. State.

Georgetown played Northern, the team that had beaten them earlier in the week at home, first. The scores were 11-5 and 11-8, both in favor of Northern. The Tigerettes had trouble with their serving and defense.

The second match was against Berea, where Georgetown busted out with an 11-2, 11-9 victory against the Hilltoppers. Susan D. Johns was the star of the first game, with the final six points. In the second game, the excellent serving of freshman Maria Espar for four points, and Debbie Fritz, with three points, contributed to the victory.

Transy was the opponent for the third match, but Georgetown's defense proved too much for them. Debbie Fritz lead the scoring in the first game with five points, while Wanda Boggs' aggressive serving gained six points for Georgetown in the second game.

Barb Fiecoat played strong defense all day with a lot of hustle. Newcomer to the Tigerette squad is Ginny Hawn, who has proven to be an asset to the team with her seemingly natural ability for setting.

The Tiger volleyball team is coached by Mrs. Cheryl James, and managed by Pam Kerr.

Georgetown's women traveled to Union College Tuesday night for a volleyball game. The Tigerettes won the first game 15-13 with Susan Johns power serving seven points. In the second game of the match, Union surprised Georgetown with an eight point lead until Johns again took over and belted Union with eight straight points to tie the game. At this point, Union pushed ahead to win 15-10.

The third and deciding game of the match came out 15-9, Georgetown as a result of tight defense. Harriet Wright served five points with Johns serving four.

The team is now 4-4 for the season. It will take on Belknap College Saturday afternoon at 1:00 in our gym.

SPORTS

Knight Hall Leads

Women's Softball

By Barb Fiecoat

Georgetown Sports Writer

With only four games remaining, softball season is nearing a close. This week's action saw the two closest and exciting games this season, and Knight Hall all but clinch a dominant first place lead.

Wednesday night, Dorm IV beat Flowers Hall by forfeit. Later, constant fielding and powerful hitting led Knight Hall past Dorm II 18-6. Home runs were hit by Laura Wheeler for Knight and Snower for Dorm 2.

Thursday night, Knight Hall was again victorious in a 17-6 decision over the ladies of Sigma Kappa. The Sigmas held a 2-1 lead in the early innings with Susan Johns knocking in two home runs. But near errorless defense and well placed base hits gave Knight Hall the lead through the remaining innings.

Dorm IV again won by forfeit, this time over the ladies of Phi Mu. Monday, EK beat Phi Mu 13-11 in a game that went down to the wire. The batting Of K.K. Lean, pitching of Susan Johns and fielding of Lois Tungate were all factors in the Sigma victory. Barb Davis led the Phi Mus with a triple, a homerun, strong pitching and excellent fielding.

Later that night, the KDs played their best game by far this year. In a game that was decided by one run in the bottom half of the last inning, Dorm IV slid past the ladies of Kappa Delta 15-14. The lead switched hands several times throughout the game, the KDs going into the last inning with a 5 run lead. Connie Baldwin and Janet Edwards' three base hits led the KDs to their near victory. For Dorm IV, the powerful hitting and fielding of Debbie Fritz, along with Dorm IV's base running finally wore down the Kappa Delta defense.

Tuesday night, the ladies of Knight Hall had their bats swinging again in a game against Phi Mu which they won 43-0. Almost every batter in Knight's line up had at least four hits in a game that lasted barely 3 innings.

In another close game, the ladies of Sigma Kappa downed Flowers Hall 12-11. The Sigmas were behind until they scored 6 runs in the fourth inning and then took control.

This week's Jock of the Week Award goes to Laura Wheeler of Knight Hall whose hot bat and exceptional fielding lead Knight Hall to three victories this week. Congratulations Laura and Knight Hall on your 4-0 record.

**Phi Taus and Lambs Tie
for Championship**

By Barney Jenkins

Georgetown Staff Writer

Intramural softball ended Thursday with a week of exciting games.

The first game of the day matched a scrappy Andy B team and Allen Hall. Andy B jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Allen added two runs in the second and third inning to cut the Andy B lead to 3-2. But Andy B turned in two runs in the 6th inning and Allen Hall was unable to catch them. Andy B was led by Larry Fohl with two hits. Allen Hall was led by Bartels.

The second game of the day was league-leading LCA against PHA. LCA jumped out to a 2-1 lead. PHA tied the score at 3-3 in the 4th. LCA then scored four runs to make a 7-4 lead going into the bottom of the 4th inning. PHA started a string of hits which resulted in seven runs and took a 11-7 lead going into the 7th inning. PHA held their lead to take the win. The winners were led by Gary Faulkner, Eddie

Smith, and Mike Brooks with three hits each. The losers were led by Matt Wilson with three hits

cont., pg. 8

Golf Team Beats Asbury

The Georgetown Tiger golf team, led by medalist Greg Fleisher, defeated a stubborn Asbury College squad 303-307 Saturday at the losera course in Wilmore, Kentucky. The victory was the Tigers sixth straight and they have lost only once, to Campbellsville in the season's opening match.

Fleisher, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, earned a field leading 73 on the par-70 Asbury course. Other Georgetown golfers recording scores included: Tim Elam, 76; Robin Scott, 76; and Dick Webb, 78.

Baptists Against Anti-Abortion Amendment

WASHINGTON (BPA)—Anti-abortion and so-called "pro-life" groups were handed a major setback in their campaign to push through Congress a constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court's historic 1973 decision permitting legal abortions.

A U. S. Senate subcommittee voted here not to propose to the Judiciary Committee adoption of such an amendment. Had both the Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments and the full Judiciary Committee approved one of several proposed amendments, the full Senate would have been forced to vote on the measure.

The subcommittee's action comes after 18 months of public hearings during which 84 witnesses were heard and virtually kills chances in the present Congress for passage of an abortion amendment.

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), the panel's chairman, said that he feels it "highly unlikely" that the full Judiciary Committee, of which his subcommittee is a part, would vote to report to the full

Senate such an amendment in defiance of the subcommittee action.

The panel's action is in harmony with positions taken by a number of Baptist groups, including the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., the Southern Baptist Convention, and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs here.

The American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A. went on record at its annual meeting in Boston in 1968 as recognizing "that abortion should be a matter of responsible personal decision."

The resolution stated further that legislation should be enacted to provide abortion services when the physical or mental health of the woman is endangered, when the fetus has been documented to have physical or mental defect, and when pregnancy results from rape, incest, "or other felonious acts."

The Southern Baptist Convention adopted a resolution at its 1971 meeting in St. Louis

urging enactment of legislation "that will allow the possibility of abortion under such conditions as rape, incest, clear evidence of severe fetal deformity, and carefully ascertained evidence of the likelihood of damage to the emotional, mental, and physical health of the mother."

That position was reaffirmed in 1974 at the convention's annual meeting in Dallas.

The Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, refusing to take a position for or against abortion as such, did instruct its staff in 1973 to oppose all proposed constitutional amendments on abortion. The Committee felt that a controversial moral issue such as abortion should not be the subject of a constitutional amendment.

In addition, the Committee felt that civil and religious liberties would be restricted by such proposed amendments to the Constitution.

Hearings before the subcommittee focused on three proposals, two of them introduced last year by Sen. James L. Buckley (Cons-R-N.Y.), the other by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.).

The panel voted 5-2 not to report any of the three to the full Judiciary Committee.

In addition, the panel rejected three separate attempts by Sen. William L. Scott (R-Va.) to report out his own "states' rights" amendment, which would have left policy decisions on abortion to each state legislature. A similar proposal by Sen. Quentin N. Burdick (D-N.D.), the so-called Noonan Amendment, was also turned aside.

Speaking to reporters after the subcommittee reached its decision, Bayh said that "this has been a very difficult period of a year and a half for me." He then said that he had voted against all proposals before the panel to report out an amendment.

He reiterated an often-made statement that his panel had been fair to both sides on the abortion issue. "I defy anybody," he said, "to say the effort to be even-handed was not made."

Bayh also said that he had "sympathy" for the anti-abortion forces and that "I share their view that we're talking about life." Nevertheless, he said that "to suggest that everybody ought

to concur" with that view runs contrary to democratic principles.

Asked whether his position might damage his presidential aspirations, the Indiana senator said, "It's a free country. I've been as fair to those folks as I know how."

Bayh also announced that he is introducing a package of legislation designed to provide what he called an "alternative to abortion." Among his proposals is one which would seek to encourage expectant women wishing to terminate their pregnancies to consider instead having their children and then putting them up for adoption. "A prospective mother," he said, "should be given more than one choice."

Bloodmobile, cont.

of 200 pints, the Red Cross has said every student on this campus will be covered for a year even if he is not a donor.

Students who are interested in donating Oct. 29 will be tested that day before they are permitted to donate and doctors and nurses will take the blood.

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The environmental biology class pauses under Sky Bridge on a hike through Red River Gorge last Sunday.

Photo by Bill Bevin

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by Mike Donohoe

Eric, he plays the blues.
Blues wizard, sir, can't touch that boy.
Got no troubles lord, just got control.
Say Eric, he plays some awful fine blues
and they captured his sounds as he brought 'em on down
to the people.
They vinyled and pressed and they packaged
and they gave it to the people
one more time.
Well I wasn't there, no I wasn't around
as Eric mellowed and soothed and lifted.
But I know what it's like 'cause they give it to me right.
Now we can all lie back yes,
lie back now, you can't touch that boy
'cause he's a sainted angel wizard and
knows how to do it without breaking the flow.
He's never gonna burn out
no flames, no frazzles, not now, 'cause he's got
his friends and his music and a
whole lot of talent.
Say Eric, he's a legend, a phoenix, a gift
easing it on, trucking it down, bringing it
home to stay.
New releases worth checking out:
Foghat: "Fool for the City"
Kiss: "Alive"
Black Sabbath: "Sabotage"
David Crosby and Graham Nash: "Wind on the Water"
Olliva Newton-John: "Clearly Love"
Marshall Tucker Band: "Searchin' for a Rainbow"
Next week: BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

Men's Softball, Cont.

The last game was the Phi Taus and Pikes. The first inning was scoreless and then the Taus jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second. The Pikes tried the game at 2-2. The Taus then regained the lead at 4-2. The Pikes came back to tie the game again at 4-4. The game became a defensive struggle until the 7th when the Pikes scored three runs to take a 7-4 lead. The Pikes were led by Gary Billiter, Clarence Gram and Bill Rieke each with three hits. The Taus were led by Greg Howard with two hits.

The last game of the day matched a powerful Phi Tau team against an upset-minded Andy B team. The Taus jumped out to 10-0 in the first inning and continued to add more runs as the game went on to a 18-3 lead and the outcome of the game clinched a first-place tie with the Lambs for the league championship.

The Taus were led by John Getreu with four hits. The Andy B squad was led by Larry Fohl with one hit.

The last game of the season was Andy C facing a tough

victory-minded Allen Hall team. Allen Hall took a 2-0 lead until the 3rd inning when Andy C took the lead at 3-2. Allen Hall regained the lead in the 4th with a 5-3 lead. The game continued with good playing by both teams. In the 7th inning Allen added six runs to six runs for Andy C to take a 11-9 lead and the game. The Teddy Hall team was led by John Schilling, and Byron Hunt with three hits. Andy C was paced by Will Bowman and Don Coleman with two hits each.

Final Results:
LCA 7-2 Andy B 5-4
Phi Tau 7-2 Pikes 4-5
PHA 6-3 KA 2-7
Allen Hall 6-3 Fac-War 2-7
Andy C 5-4 Andy A 0-9

This week we congratulate Don Coleman for his hitting during the softball season which gave him the batting championship with a score of .675. He had 16 hits at 26 trips to the plate. His hitting helped Andy C to a 5-4 season and saved a lot of games for the team. So congratulations to Don Coleman, our Jock of the Week.

Law Library, cont.

back room is filled with books on Kentucky law and also contains a large desk that was hand-made for Col. Smith. These rooms will be used as meeting places for the John Sherman Cooper Society.

Joe Joiner, a senior pre-law student, representing the student body on the program and Sara Collins, a recent graduate and first-year law student at the University of Kentucky, represented the alumni who are now in law school or practicing law. Margaret Greynolds, who spoke on behalf of the faculty, said to Col. Smith, "You have given the opportunity for lots of us to follow in your footsteps."

Eugene Siler, who has recently been nominated federal judge for the Eastern district of Kentucky, was the special speaker at a luncheon following the dedication program. He described the role of the law as a shield, sword and a linchpin. For example, the 4th amendment against unreasonable searches and seizures and the 5th amendment against being tried twice for a single offense are shields. The law is a sword in cases like freedoms of speech, and religion, and right of privacy. In conclusion he said the law is a linch pin, because it holds our civilization together.

Stern, cont.

Stern responded to a question about the media's alleged over-publicizing and over-dramatizing of sensational incidents such as the "Squeaky" Fromme or Patty Hearst story with a reporter's allegiance. "Judgment calls" have to be made on each individual story and although there are many ways of playing a story. Each individual reporter has his own set of ethics and he has to deal with them individually.

Stern was also asked his opinion of the shield law and whether or not it should be passed or enforced. In his reply he referred to a "balancing of interests" and he felt that each case must be handled individually. Whether or not a case would fall under the shield law would depend upon a "proper test"—a test which would decide whether or not the prosecuting attorney was using the newsman or photographer as a short cut, a primary source or whether the reporter's testimony would be the only available means of prosecution in a serious crime.

Cotton Maid, cont.

Since the early 1960's, the Maid has met each year with the U.S. President. She is honored at a luncheon for Congressional leaders, including the Secretary of Agriculture, Speaker of the House, Majority and Minority leaders of the House, and other dignitaries. The maid will also be an honored guest at a number of functions hosted by U.S. Ambassadors in Europe.

More information and applications for this contest are available at the Student Center Desk.

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1975

The

SPECIAL HOMECOMING EDITION
Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 6

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Thursday, Oct. 23, 1975



Gov. Julian Carroll campaigns at Georgetown College. Photo by Bill Bevins

Carroll Supports Private Colleges**Through Grant Program**by Marsha Rhea
Georgetownian Editor

Gov. Julian Carroll brought his campaign for re-election to Georgetown College last Tuesday when he spoke to about 350 students and faculty.

In his opening remarks, Carroll stressed the importance of private colleges to Kentucky's education system. He said Kentucky students in private colleges should have the same privilege to public subsidy of their education as students in state universities have. For this reason he felt justified in appropriating one million dollars last year for the student incentive grant program.

The state program granted a maximum of \$548 to each eligible freshman this year. About six per cent of Georgetown's student body received these grants.

Carroll said the grant program was an excellent investment that "has a great deal to do with a great many of our private institutions staying open." He has already asked the General Assembly to continue the incentive program next year and he does plan to expand the program to another incoming freshman class.

In response to a question about the \$600 million budget surplus, Robert Gable, his Republican opponent, has charged will exist, Carroll said. "It's not the truth. We'll let you come down to Frankfort and examine the records. We have a \$22 million surplus. He needs to go back to college and take a course in math again."

Carroll claims only \$153 million was realized over the General

Assembly's budget. Of that Carroll said \$106 million has already been spent in surplus allocations for programs in education and other areas.

Gable used the \$600 million surplus to justify a \$55 million tax cut. Carroll objected to such a severe revenue decrease and said he couldn't offer programs like the grant program and other education programs without some surplus funds.

"He (Gable) has a plan of taxation in mind. In the event a miracle should occur and Gable is elected governor, he will increase taxes," Carroll said. He used a tradition of Republican governors to support this charge.

Carroll is against forced busing. Tuesday he once more outlined his plan to stop busing in Louisville. He is preparing a survey of the damages busing has done to equal education. He plans to give this to the U.S. attorney general in the hopes he will intervene. Once the courts have ordered busing only the attorney general can ask the courts to reconsider on the basis of such a damage report.

While Carroll was at Georgetown he also responded to questions about revisions in the welfare program, Appalachia, the Red River Gorge, free high school textbooks and political patronage.

**Voting for Homecoming
Candidates Today**By Melanie Gilliam
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Thirteen women have been selected to represent the housing units in the annual homecoming queen contest. Voting for your favorite candidate is today and tomorrow.

Karen McGee, a senior from Louisville, Ky., is representing the Kappa Delta sorority. Karen is president of KD and is majoring in English.

Becky Poole, a junior from Frankfort, Ky., is representing the Phi Mu sorority. Becky is president of Phi Mu and is majoring in home economics.

Diane Crabtree, a senior from Waynesville, Ohio, is representing Dorm II. Diane is majoring in Physical Education and is social chairman of Dorm II.

Louise Branham, a junior from Nashville, Tennessee, is representing Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Louise is majoring in English and is a Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sis and a member of Kappa Delta.

Beth Stricker, a senior from Middletown, Ky., is representing Knight Hall. Beth is an elementary education major, president of the Baptist Student Union, and president of Sr. Women's Honorary.

Ellen Stivers, a junior from Shelbyville, Ky., is representing Lambda Chi Alpha. Ellen is majoring in Home Economics. She is a member of Kappa Omicron Phi, Kappa Delta, and the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl Club.

Connie Stevens-Croswell, a junior from Ft. Thomas, Ky., is representing Anderson Hall. Connie is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Kappa Delta and is the Kappa Alpha Rose.

Laverne Mitchell, a senior from Louisville, Ky., is representing Towers Hall. Laverne is a communication arts major. She is president of Alpha Psi Omega and the Maskraiders.

Pam Kerr, a junior from Dayton, Ohio, is representing the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Pam is a physical education major, a member of Pike Little Sisters, a member of Phi Mu sorority, and participates in women's intercollegiate volleyball.

Jean Zaborowski, a senior from Wattsburg, Pennsylvania, is representing the President's House Association. Jean is the PHA first lady, president of Pi Delta Phi, and a French major.

Tanya Wilhoite, a senior from Georgetown, Ky., is representing Allen Hall. Tanya is majoring in sociology and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, SNEA, Pi Delta Phi, and Women's Pop Group.

Loretta Nixon, a senior from Amelia, Ohio, is representing Dorm IV. Loretta is a physical education major, pres. of Dorm IV and a member of Delta Psi Kappa.

Donna Pierce, from Louisville, Ky., is representing Sigma Kappa. She is a secretarial practice major and a member of Phi Beta Lambda and Rose Club.



Homecoming candidates, Right to Left, Donna Pierce, Ellen Stivers, Connie Croswell, Louise Branham, Jean Zaborowski, Laverne Mitchell, Beth Strickler, Tanya Wilhoite, Pam Kerr, Loretta Nixon, Diane Crabtree, and Becky Poole.
Photo by Bill Bevins

WRVG Needs Complete Evaluation

Reviving Georgetown's radio station would be quite an asset to the college community, however it will involve more than \$350 and a couple of weeks of planning.

We commend the SGA for taking action of this and setting up the committee to study the problems involved in starting the station again. This study may become rather involved when it comes to deciding what equipment is operable and what would need to be replaced. It might be worthwhile to get outside advice on just what will be required to get the station permanently on the air again.

If the committee finds that it is feasible to operate the station, we suggest that they not try to set it up quickly, but that they organize it so that it will last indefinitely. There's no sense in having the station alternately shutting down and

broadcasting as often as it has in the past.

It might be possible to incorporate the use of the radio station into the curriculum by having a "mass communications" class for students to learn about radio broadcasting. This would provide valuable experience for anyone interested in a career in the media.

We hope that the committee finds that it is possible to put the radio station back on its feet again, at the same time realizing that it will be impossible to open the station in the very near future and

have it remain open for any period of time. We would like to see the radio station as a permanent part of Georgetown, no matter how long that takes.

D.R.

A Time for Cooperation

Georgetown students need to re-evaluate a much needed concept, cooperation. This word describes an action that seems to have been forgotten on our campus.

Students and administration are arguing because of trivial disagreements, friends quarrel over petty words spoken in jest, and campus government is broken due to "so called" misused responsibilities.

Has the time come when Georgetown should be subjected to Watergate mentality? It seems that this country was founded on sound ideas, of which one is the power of the elected person. This office holder shouldn't have to worry about the lack of cooperation from his subordinates. If he must suffer from this, what's the use of an organized government for the students? The matter at hand has caused many bitter difficulties between the parties involved. It has even caused such distress that people starting friendships abandoned them due to "blaming the other's ignorance, stubbornness, and opinion!"

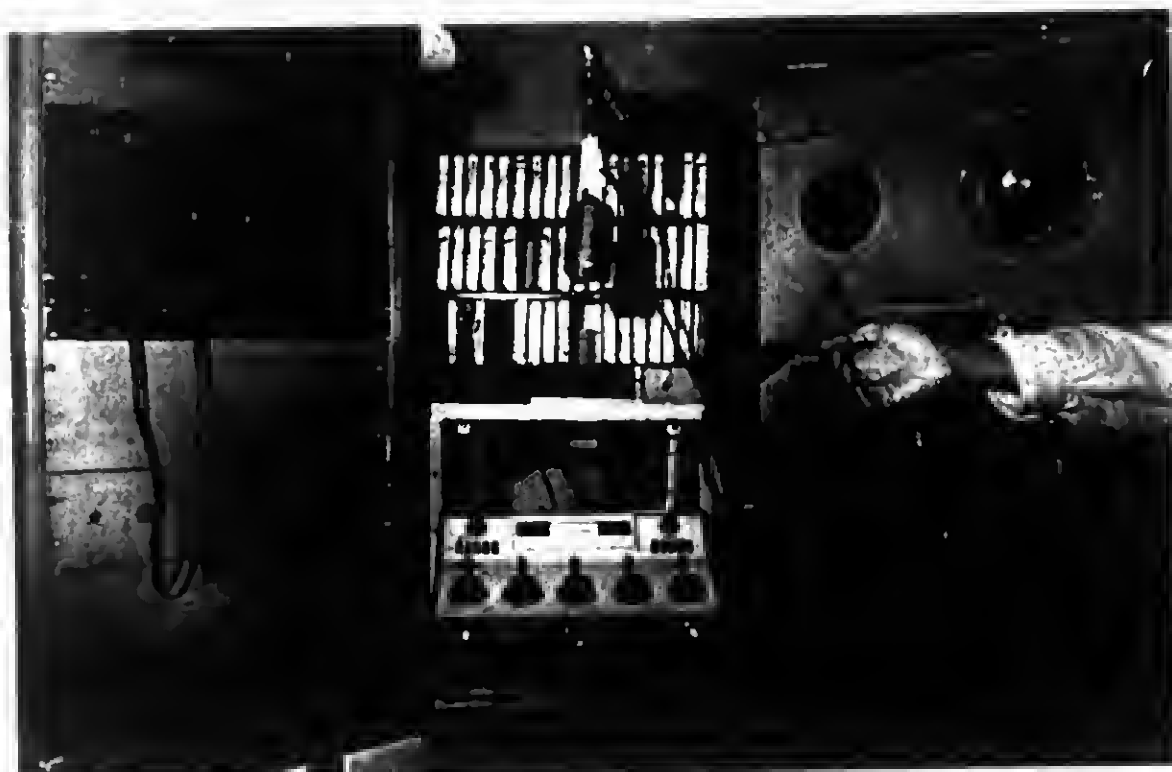
Therefore, students of Georgetown, put aside these

trivialities. Let's begin doing something constructive instead of something detrimental to student relationships. Anyway aren't friends and officers made and elected on integrity?

K.B.



B. S. 70



Who will put on the headphones and put WRVG back on the air?

Photo by Bill Bevins

Carroll Stoops Low to Conquer

Gov. Julian Carroll will probably win the governor's race. From the start of the campaign, Robert Gable, his Republican opponent, was never a serious threat. In the light of this almost certain success, the shabby campaign Carroll is running should be an insult to every Kentucky voter.

He constantly accuses his opponent of being a desperate man using desperate tactics. However, Carroll is the candidate acting like a desperate man.

Surely Kentucky voters aren't so glib as to fall for Carroll's "I'm just a down home Kentuckian, complete with farm" spill. And of course he continues to point out Gable's wealth and tries to connect him with the image of an Eastern seaboard intellectual. If we might be permitted to carry that line of logic to the extreme, the best Kentucky governor would be some dirt poor farmer who dropped out of a school after fourth grade.

And we surely think Kentuckians would see that this whole commotion about \$100,000 in "Nixon-Watergate" money is just a desperate attempt to connect Gable with political corruption. Gable is probably telling the truth about not knowing what happened to the

money that was channeled into the Emberton campaign from Nixon funds. All that money was carefully laundered before it was distributed anywhere. After all, the Watergate investigation committee has taken two years to find part of the story. Why should anyone assume Gable would have an easy answer?

And to bring this editorial home, more than one student felt Carroll had talked down to them. These students were insulted that Carroll would think so little of their intelligence as to make these sham comments here.

This editorial isn't intended to influence anyone against voting for Carroll. Nor is it intended to endorse Gable. All we ask for is intelligent politics in Kentucky.

The Georgetownian

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Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

In Defense of Arnett

Dear Editor:

As an SGA representative in attendance at last week's meeting it was disturbing to discover that some major points had been neglected in last week's issue. In order to make the atmosphere of this affair more objective I feel they should be mentioned. First in defending the \$500 expenditure to the concert consultant, Mr. Arnett, although he felt it justified, suggested that the congress pass some legislation which would give him an idea of what he could spend without congress approval. This is a good constructive proposal which the SGA should follow. A point that was not emphasized but should have been, was that Mr. Knepp termed his charges nothing more than rumors and allegations at the present time. Also, to my knowledge Mr. Arnett has not spent \$6000 (40%) of the SGA's budget of almost \$15,000.

Contrary to what the Georgetownian may believe Mr. Arnett is presiding in a very hostile congress. There are those who would probably vote against any motion or proposal he suggested. The accusations that Mr. Knepp has brought up are very serious. I hope that in between granting private interviews Mr. Knepp has been using his head as well as his mouth and really believes that Mr. Arnett has overstepped his boundaries. Perhaps this matter will be cleared up quickly and this petty bickering stopped. Then and only then can the SGA get back to business and start doing what it was created to do.

Tim Watson
Allen Hall
Editor's Note: The editor confesses to the serious error in computation in last week's editorial. A correction is also printed under Oops. The editor has the correct figures but made the error in converting to

percentages. She apologizes for any damage this may have caused Mr. Arnett and promises to leave the math to someone else in the future.

Campus Cows Moo

Friends,

All is well...the monsoon season has set in...the cows are grazing quietly...moos are heard periodically...life goes on...all is well in Georgetown.

News of earth-shattering importance has reached us. There will be a roast. The fires have been lit. A roast pig, you ask—no, no, never at Georgetown. Roast President! A comrade, a brother, our President has been attacked.

Other news from the tribal leaders informs us that some representatives are not attending meetings. Such a dastardly thing, not to attend the meetings to which the Grand Poo Pah has so graciously allowed us to send TOKEN students. Ah, there on the far left, who is it that we see walking in? It appears to be an old member of the staff showing her face—Phyllis Prejudice. Phyllis lurks behind every Student Center door, perhaps every door on campus. The cows seem happy...moos are heard periodically...the field is wet...life goes on in Georgetown.

Moos are heard because a man spends a little money to keep a vow. One faint voice calling from the underground says that the Grand Poo Pah, hierarchy, spends much, much, more of our grass on athletics, such is the educational experience that it offers. One faint voice cries. One voice, crying in the darkness... There are some "educators" (and we do use that word in a most informal way) who should not be here, never should have been. They're being paid with our grass, you know. No voice is heard. We're having a roast.

There is a vicious rumor circulating the campus that the

educational process is going on in other parts of the country and that Georgetown is not the heart of it and may not even be involved in it. Ah Grand Poo Pah—but who could have muttered such terrible sounds. Stone him.

Friends, fellow herd members, there are matters of grave importance...Homecoming...parties...let's be on our way. The crusaders return to Hinton Field...surely we need to be concerned with this.

Well, there we have it. Another fool has put his ignorance into print. The cud is holding. Read the letter again, try to work through the author's ignorance and stupidity. The chains are heavy. Feel sorry for me, pray for me, the ignorance of one such person!

moos,
Stephen Oliver
Fraternal Reformatory
Anderson Hall

Choirs Omitted in Yearbook

Dear Editor:

The 1975 edition of *Belle of the Blue* has come out, and most people will probably agree that once again the editors of our yearbook are to be congratulated. However, there are some omissions that we feel should be pointed out: pictures of A Cappella Choir, Dan-Til Singers and Oratorio Chorus were not included in this edition of *Belle of the Blue*. These choirs contribute substantially to the cultural enrichment of Georgetown College. In addition, A Cappella Choir and the Dan-Til Singers play important roles in the publicity of Georgetown College—A Cappella Choir with its Spring Tour, and the Dan-Til Singers, singing at Open Houses for prospective students.

We would like an explanation of these omissions, and the assurance that this will not happen again.

Sincerely,
Liz Kirk
President, Delta Omicron
(music honorary)
Nina Belle Wilson Durr
Secretary

A Parent's Letter

Dear Editor:

The following is a letter sent by my father to President Mills. I would like to see it printed in the Georgetownian.

Dear Dr. Mills:

Our son, Jay Venable, seemed to have enjoyed and profited by his stay at Georgetown last year.

During last summer he worked long, hard hours in a supermarket to earn money to pay for another year of schooling. He returned to Georgetown with anticipation.

With pleasant memories of an outstanding Parents Day in 1974, Mrs. Venable and I visited Jay this last weekend for 1975 Parents Day. We were unable to attend the morning programs but had somehow anticipated some sort of noon event and a football game in the afternoon. Lacking some campus activity, we enjoyed a trip through the beautiful countryside to Lemons Mill and Johnston's Mill.

Jay was discouraged and more than a little upset. He showed us damage to Anderson Hall which he stated was charged to and paid for by the residents last year, and which has not yet been repaired. His closet door was removed and not replaced; broken windows have been patched up by the students with paper and tape; damaged floor tile is still not repaired, his bed is impossible and he sleeps on a mattress on the floor. I saw all these items myself and in addition visited the restroom. It's a pigsty. The dormitory is unkempt and rundown and probably would not meet minimum standard requirements for such housing.

When you smilingly greeted us outside the office in your beautifully remodelled and tastefully decorated building with the unique round brick columns, we were struck by the contrast between administrative offices and dormitory. The effect would not be lost on your students, I'm sure.

Our son also has unkind words about the quality of food served. We were inclined to discount these reports as so much "kid griping" but are now wondering. He's not hard to please where food is concerned.

Jay has never been pampered. We are not wealthy people. We have maintained a clean, orderly environment. This is clearly lacking at Anderson Hall.

At any rate, since his discussions with the resident counselor and Dr. Apple have come to naught, Jay tells us he will not return to Georgetown next semester. We regret that he feels he must make this move. Georgetown appealed to us and to him and we are sincerely sorry there seems to have been such a change for the worse.

Our son feels that he is being "ripped off" and not getting what he has paid his hard-earned money for, and we are inclined to agree with him.

Sincerely,
L.A. Venable

Thank you for printing this.
Jay Venable

phred

200 years ago yesterday. Hi, I'm Benjamin Franklin, and this is the way it was October 31st, 1775. This pre-centennial pamphlet is being jointly sponsored by Her Majesty's Imperial Tea Company and the Colonial Salvage and Rescue League.

On this day 200 years ago, a large number of Indians dressed up in costumes, painted their faces, and went trick-or-treating at Plymouth Rock. But the small number of colonialists were caught unawares and without any goodies, so the trick-or-treaters engaged in a little good-natured burning, scalping, and looting. Though it was all in good fun, the pioneers got spooked, and to this day there remains a bill on the floor to make October a leap month.

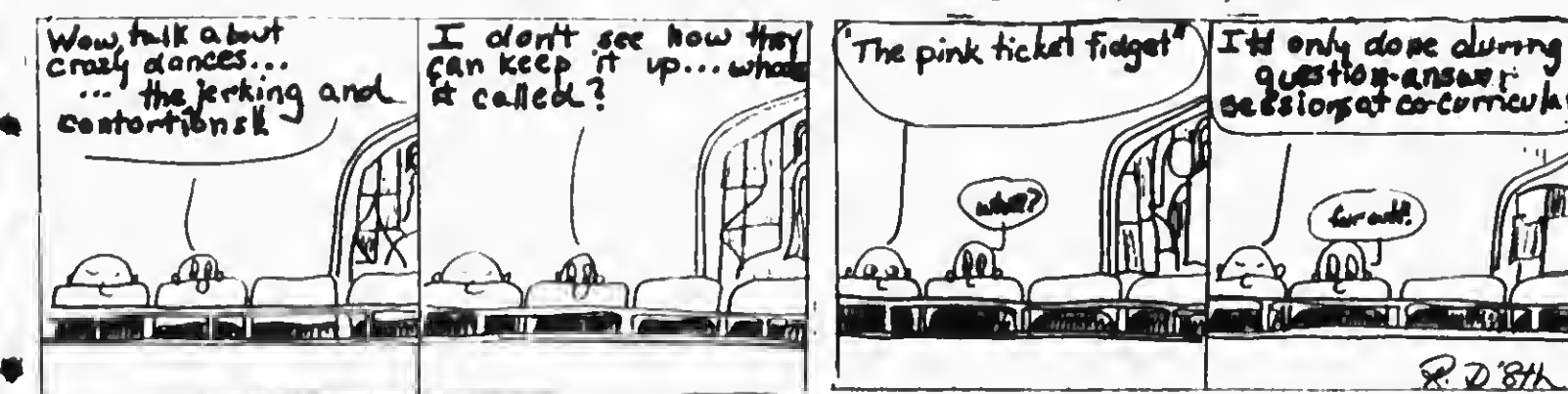
200 years ago today. Hi, I'm Spiro Agnew, and this is the way it was October 31st, 1775. This Bicentennial message is being brought to you by Exxon-driving their prices up to drive your driving down.

200 years ago tomorrow. Hi I'm B-432155, and this is the way it was October 31st, 1975. This incidental message is being sponsored by the Daughters of the American Sailors, worldwide.

On this day 200 years ago, citizens of the United States were already bored with their upcoming Buycentennial. Nonetheless, the British government brought out commemorative sets of exploding cigars, whoopee cushions, and plastic doo-doo. When pressed to explain this action, an English spokesman replied "Well, the American's Declaration of Independence guaranteed 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.' Notice they didn't guarantee happiness per se; they only said it was all right to chase after it. And they've been chasing ever since. We just thought we'd point them in the right direction."

Oops!

Because of an error in computation, the editorial on restoring credibility to the SGA presidency, said Arnett would be responsible for misuse of 40 percent of the SGA budget if the allegations were proven true. The correct percentage should be 4.16.



The eyes have it.

Food Services Committee Trying to Improve Food

Bob Crawford
Georgetown Staff Writer

Some welcomed improvements to the college food service may not be too far off as a revamped and reorganized Food Service committee studies some problems facing its members.

The purpose of the committee is to provide the best food program possible for Georgetown College within budgetary restrictions. It does not stress a negative viewpoint toward the food service, but attempts to work with Mr. Mann so as to try to

improve some aspects of the food program. The reorganization this year created a small group, because last year's committee was too large to be effective.

The committee, composed of Mrs. Elinor Hay of the Home Economics department, Dr. Lindsey Apple, Mr. Mann and Mrs. Brumley of the food service, and student representative Gary Knepp, are working on some interesting alternatives to the meals and desserts here at Georgetown.

According to Gary Knepp the committee is discussing some pleasant additions to the meal service including having fresh fruit twice a week as a dessert item, having more special dinners for religious holidays, and the possibility of serving sundaes once a month. Other thoughts under consideration include eating in the grill once a week on the student meal ticket and using variety in the approach to serving meals such as having a picnic on Sunday evenings once in a while.

One of the functions of the Food Service committee is to provide balanced opinions on all

aspects of the food service. Although it receives complaints from the students concerning the program, Mr. Mann also has complaints about the students as well. "His main concern is with food waste," stated Gary Knepp.

"One preliminary figure given to the committee noted that at one breakfast eight pounds of bacon was thrown away. There also seems to be several groups of privileged individuals who think they don't have to take their trays back. As a result of this several girls have quit the cafeteria staff."

Gary stressed that students should not be so consistently negative about the food service.

"When there is something good that Mr. Mann does he deserves praise for it, but at the same time he should be informed of any problem which may arise in the service. The whole idea is to take a balanced approach to the food service."

Last year a survey on the food service was taken. At that time there was the overall impression that the students didn't want to

have the cost of the food service increased. They wanted to get what they could out of the present

service. Mr. Mann has stated recently that his budget was large enough to do what he wanted with

it, but part of the problem according to Mr. Mann is "abuse of the system by students" such as at picnics where a student will take eight or ten brownies and wrap them up to take back to the kids at the dorm. He can understand someone wanting to snack at night, but this ups the costs of the food service.

"Mr. Mann tried to give his fruit idea a trial last year, but students would take fruit and a dessert, too, which is abusive, since the cost of fruit is high," Knepp said.

If you have any complaints, comments, or suggestions about any aspect of the college food service submit them in written form to any member of the Food

Service committee. With student cooperation future improvements in the food service look hopeful.

Departmental Funds in Question

Robert D. Paisley Georgetown Staff Writer

Instructional expenditures in the academic budget have increased +10.53 to 53.3% over the last three years. Instructional expenditures will top the one million dollar mark this year and in all probability continue to increase in the foreseeable future.

However, the general increase has not been equitably distributed among all the academic departments. Some have increased as much as +28.94% since 1973, while others have suffered decreases as much as -10.63%. Only one department is within an acceptable one per cent range of the median (Sociology at +10.76%). This wide discrepancy of fund allocations can easily be seen by the following figures:

Department	Actual Expenditures 1973-1974	Approved Budget 1974-1975	Proposed Budget 1975-1976	Increase or Decrease since 1973-1974
Art	\$26,998	\$28,858	\$31,003	+14.83%
Biology	76,463	79,172	70,681	-07.56
Bus. Adm.	51,700	53,159	55,985	+08.29
Chemistry	34,698	32,332	34,262	-01.26
Comm. Arts	39,398	44,864	45,943	+16.61
Education	77,783	89,530	89,900	+15.58
English	81,146	82,579	93,188	+14.84
History	72,976	73,358	78,500	+07.57
Home Ec.	29,811	25,963	29,264	-01.83
Language	78,883	66,595	72,050	-08.66
Math. & Phy.	76,392	56,884	78,543	+02.86
Music	83,054	95,503	98,815	+18.98
Philosophy	28,202	29,146	33,710	+19.53
Phys. Ed.	59,876	67,944	77,207	+28.94
Pol. Sc.	26,097	27,480	30,446	+16.66
Psychology	24,484	26,396	29,275	+18.12
Religion	36,376	30,396	32,510	-10.63
Sociology	43,713	44,721	48,418	+10.76
TOTAL	\$959,934	\$980,563	\$1,061,050	+10.53%

From these figures general trends are hard to determine. The five highest increases were in Physical Education (+28.94%), Philosophy (+19.53%), Music (+18.98%), Psychology (+18.12%) and Political Science (+16.66%). Conversely the highest decreases were in Religion (-10.63%), Language (-08.66%), Biology (-07.56%), Home Economics (-01.83%) and Chemistry (-01.26%).

This in itself is not conclusive, however, when the statistics are grouped into more general areas of study, trends start to appear. Taking the above information and grouping it into "General Education Areas" (as defined by our General Education Requirements) gives the following figures and trends.

General Education Area	Increase since 1973 (+10.53% median)
Fine Arts	+17.61%
English	+14.84
History	+07.57
Foreign Language	-08.66
Nat. Science and Math.	-02.17
Physical Education	+28.94
Religion and Philosophy	+02.54
Social Sciences	+14.68
Others not covered	+09.95

Even these more generally grouped areas do not demonstrate any one significant trend, instead the basic principle of imbalance remains supreme. The reasons for this are not clear; why does only one category fall within a one per cent range of the median? And this category, "Others," represent departments (Business Administration, Home Economics and Education) which do not even count toward General Education Requirements. Whether this exhibits a re-emphasis of priorities among general education areas is not obvious. What is obvious, however, is that certain areas are no longer felt to need much money as before to meet their liberal arts obligation while others seem to need more.

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Paris Pike

Judicial Reform Article on the Ballot Nov. 4

by Barry Birdwhistell
Georgetown Staff Writer

On November 4, Georgetown students will be given the chance to voice their opinions on subjects which will have an effect on their future. November 4 is the date for this year's election.

For the students who are eligible to vote in Kentucky, this year's election is an important one. Not only will the students be deciding on a Governor, but they will also be faced with two Constitutional amendments. One amendment deals with a tax break for people over 65. The other is an attempt to reorganize the Kentucky court system. This last amendment is an important one which deserves the attention of every student.

The amendment will be on the ballot as follows:

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT #1

Are you in favor of amending the Constitution of the Commonwealth (by repealing the present sections 109 through 139, 141 and 143, and enacting in lieu thereof sections 109 of Government by establishing one

Court of Justice, composed of a Supreme Court, a Court of Appeals, a trial court of general jurisdiction known as the circuit court, and a trial court of limited jurisdiction known as the district court, but retain the non-judicial powers and duties conferred upon the county judge and justices of the peace; providing for the location, composition, administration and jurisdiction of such courts; providing for the eligibility, term of office, election, removal, filling of vacancies, prohibited activities, compensation, and retirement of judges of such courts; providing for the election, selection and removal of the clerks of such courts; and providing a schedule of transition for those judges in office on the effective date of the amendment?

Before the voter votes yes or no on this amendment, he or she should know exactly what it means. Kentucky's court system is now composed of a Court of Appeals, a Circuit Court made up of 55 districts, a County Court in each of the 120 counties, and

numerous other quarterly, police, magistrate, probate, and juvenile courts. Under this system, most decisions handed down by the Circuit Court are appealed to the Court of Appeals. Because of this, the Court of Appeals constantly has a backlog of cases. The backlog is so big that some cases aren't heard for years.

The new court system, as proposed by the amendment, will attempt to speed up the court process and minimize the backlog of cases. Under the new system, the state will have a Supreme Court of seven justices, an intermediate Court of Appeals of 14 justices, twice the size of the present court, the same Circuit Courts as under the old system, and district Courts with at least one judge in every county.

Under the new system, the Supreme Court will be required to hear appeals involving the death sentence or 20 years or more in prison. All other cases heard by the Supreme Court would be at their discretion. This would leave them free to consider most cases involving a constitutional question of some type.

The Court of Appeals, under the system, will be enlarged from 7 to 14. This alone should reduce some of the backlog of cases.

The biggest change under the new system will occur in the local courts: county, police, and juvenile courts. Under the new system, all of these courts will be grouped under a district judge. District judges will be elected in circuit court district, which means there will be at least 55 judges. Since some districts are made up of more than one county, the district judge will appoint trial commissioners, at least one per county, who will have the same powers as the district judge. If the caseload is too big for one judge, the legislature can create as many judgeships as are needed.

Another change which will occur at the local level is the requirement that all judges have to be lawyers. As of now, a county judge does not have to be a lawyer. Under the new system, he will not be eligible to run for the district judgeship if he is not a lawyer. He can still remain a county judge however. If the amendment passes, the office of county judge will be retained. The county judge will not, however, have any judicial powers. His main function will be to preside over the fiscal court.

All of the information contained here should be considered seriously by every individual before voting. There are many things that should be taken into account before making a decision on this amendment. We urge all voters to study this amendment before making any kind of decision.

NOTE: Some of the information contained in this article was taken from *The Courier-Journal & Times*, September 21, Section D, Pages 1, 4.

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Forensics Team Competes

by Joyce Halcomb

The Georgetown College Forensic Team will participate in their second tournament of the season at Morehead State University on October 24-25.

Ms. Greynolds, Director of Forensics announced that the following people will give up participation in Homecoming to represent Georgetown at the individual events tournament.

Laura Hendricks will compete in Prose, Poetry, Duo Interpretation, Persuasion, and Informative; Susan Elliott will compete in the same five events. Sue Barnes will be in Persuasion and After-Dinner; Deb Stull in Prose and Poetry; Joy Halcomb will also enter these two events as will Laura Davis and Brad Meisburg who will also compete in Duo Interpretation. Horace Smith, Vicky Yates, and Bob Paisley will compete in Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speaking, and Vicky and Horace will also enter Duo. Dargan Settles and Billy Miller will compete in two different Duo Interp. scenes; and Anne Pittman and Lisa Bridges will compete in After-Dinner and Informative.

Joe Ferrell, Bob Edmunds, Paul Thomas, an alum, and Margaret Harrison, an alum of Western Ky. U. who is directing the speech program at Scott County Junior High School will accompany Ms. Greynolds as judges.

BSU Proclaims

"Proclamation" is here! For those who are unaware of "Proclamation", it is four days of campus services with emphasis on missions and evangelism. Services begin Sunday Oct. 26 and continue through Wednesday Oct. 29. All services begin at 8:00 PM in the John L. Hill Chapel. A calendar of events is listed below:

Sunday 8:00 Lyndon Collings-Speaker, Assoc. Director of Church Extension. Baptist Home Mission Board. Mark Snowden-Puppet Ministry. Testimonies and Singing by G'town students.
Monday 8:00 Testimonies and Singing by G'town students. Emphasis on the Christian Witness.
Tuesday 5:00-5:30 In Porter Chapel-Billy Kruschwitz (Representative from Baptist Foreign Mission Bd.) will be giving a small group talk on the Journeyman Program of the P.M.B. 6:00-6:30 In Porter-Small group talk on Career Missions by Billy Kruschwitz. 8:00 Billy Kruschwitz will be speaking. More testimonies and Singing by G'town students.
Wednesday 8:00 Against More testimonies and singing.



¿¿ Que Pasa ??

by Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

Tonight the German Club will be celebrating their Octoberfest in the cafeteria. We will have German food for dinner and entertainment by the club while we eat.

At 7:30 the newly organized pep band will present its first performance for the student body at a pep rally in the gym. Please come and show your football team how glad you are that they are finally playing at home again.

Tomorrow, Friday, "American Graffiti" will be shown in the chapel at 8:00. Admission by ID. This is co-curricular. Anyone who dresses in a 50's costume will get a free sundae in the grill afterwards and the two best dressed people will win "American Graffiti" albums.

The homecoming ballgame against Millsaps starts at 2:00 Saturday. The queen will be crowned at half-time.

The Phi Mus will have their annual Brunch for Hope Saturday morning at 10:30. Everyone is invited.

The KDs will have their homecoming alumni banquet Saturday at 11:30. Monday, Oct. 27, belly dancing

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Free University Courses Offered

By Mark Kaiser
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Today and tomorrow registration will be held during the lunch and dinner hours for Free University.

Free University is sponsored and funded by the S.G.A. It's aim is to give students the opportunity to take subjects not usually offered in the general college curricula that they might not otherwise have a chance to experience.

No course credit is given for Free University courses however. Enrollment in Free U. is optional, not required, and the classes do not place a strain on one's schedule as most of them

meet for no more than 1 to 1½ hours a week.

Some of the courses to be offered this semester are:

Karate - Pasakorn "Tik" Chareonsiri

Horseback Riding- Connie Baker and Skip Turnbull (A free of \$15 per student will be required.)

Newspaper Journalism- Marsha Rhea

Grade 1 Braille- Lu Ann Holloway

Gourmet Gologs- Mrs. Joannette Mann

Diet and Exercise- Barb Bradley and Diane Crabtree

Several more may be offered. An organizational meeting for each class will be held next Monday to decide the class hours.

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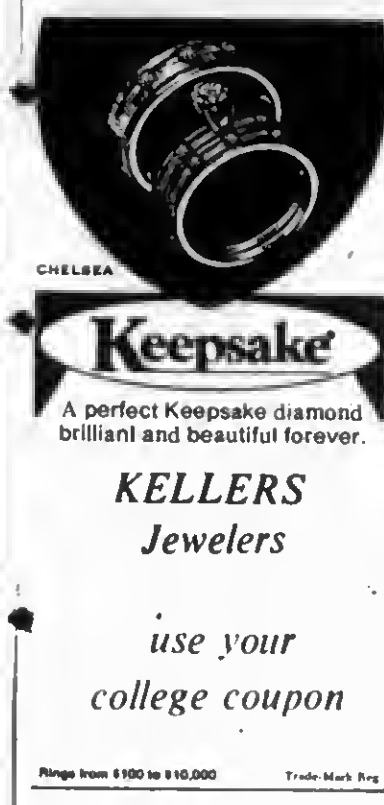
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SGA Committee Working to Restore Radio Station

by Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

The SGA is currently investigating the possibility of reorganizing the campus radio station, which has not been in operation since December of 1973.

SGA has allocated \$350 for the radio station and is setting up a committee to determine what is to be done with the radio station. If the committee decides to reinstate the station, part of the SGA money will be used for correspondence, to let people know that they will be back on the air, and to purchase a set of Federal Communication Commission Regulations.

The committee will check into the possibility of incorporating the facilities of the station into

some type of communication arts class, or letting physics classes work with some of the spare equipment that might need repairing.

In the past, the station was FM, educational, carried no advertising, and was therefore a nonprofit organization. According to Jim Gray, former station manager, in order to be approved by the FCC the station must have someone with a third class

operator's license and a broadcast endorsement at the station at all times. This means that the person would know how to operate the transmitter and figure the amount of power being sent out. He would have to take meter readings periodically. The station must also have a consulting engineer-someone with a first class operator's license to oversee the third class operator and make sure the transmitter is being operated properly.

The selection of records is fairly up to date, since the publications committee only recently (in May) informed companies that supply the station with records that it is now off the air.

There are several people on campus who have third class operator's licenses or have displayed an interest in reorganizing the radio station. These people have been asked to work with the SGA committee and find out if it is feasible for Georgetown to start broadcasting once again.



More of Mike Sleadd's work is on display in the art gallery.

Sleadd Art on Exhibit

by Fred Smock
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Not only does Mike Sleadd have something to say; he has also found a very adept way of saying it. In a return exhibit at the

campus art gallery, Mike has provided an honest and very in-depth study of contemporary life. Let it suffice for now to say that the works reflect ingenuity, precision, and talent on the rise.

The overriding theme seems to be one of the disillusionment arising from an increasingly mechanized way of life. "Futura Bold" and "Award Winning Couple" stand as deceptively simple, mechanized people. His trademark is a geometric precision that pervades much of his work. This is also notably shown in "Joseph Goebbels"; a portrait of the psyche of Hitler's propaganda chief. Perhaps his most powerful work is the "Dying Woman", expressing a "rage against the dying of the light" in gargoyle emotions.

His smaller portraits show a complexity of personality with a maximum clarity, through a seemingly minimal effort. "Fat Man" is reminiscent of a James Thurber character, and #36 is a group of three Picasso-esque personages. Mike also has the ability of capturing the eye, as in "Intern Trio", and gives it up very reluctantly. The drawings are intricate in the least, and could easily rewrite any geometry textbook. The show is interspersed with verbal 'plays and games.'

The medium is pen and ink, the method painstaking, and the message one of stark originality. The artist is a former Georgetownian, his talent is remarkable, and the show is deserving of your attention. It is incidentally co-curricular.

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Georgetown Football Team Is Working on More Than One Record

by KENT SCHILTZ
Georgetown Sports Editor
GEORGETOWN SEASON IN REVIEW... SO FAR

Finally, after facing the opposition that exists on the road five consecutive weeks, the Georgetown Tigers are coming home. After traveling over 3800 miles to such places as Midland, Michigan and Bowling Springs, North Carolina, the Tigers will take to their own turf at Hinton Field Saturday afternoon to face the powerful Millsaps Majors, seeking to gain their fifth win in eight starts.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to talk to Tiger head coach Tom Dowling, THE GEORGETONIAN now presents its Homecoming Preview with observations and comments presented by both coach Dowling and ourselves concerning the 1975 edition of the Georgetown College football squad.

Through the first six games of the season (not including last week's contest with Maryville), the Tigers have compiled some very impressive statistics which are presented elsewhere in this section. An interesting aspect concerning these statistics is the comparisons between the final 1974 statistics with the present 1975 records. In 1974, Georgetown, enroute to a 7-2 record, compiled 1643 yards rushing compared to the 1062 already piled up this season. Last year Georgetown finished with 1261 passing yards (1012 so far this year) and rolled up 2904 yards in total offense as compared to this year's powerful total of 2091.

Offense

The Tiger offense has produced 144 points this season through the first six games, an explosive 24.5 points-per-game average while dominating the scoring in every quarter save the first and fourth. Leading the Georgetown scoring race is fullback Alan Rhine who has accounted for 40 of Georgetown's 147 points. Rhine, who is on his way towards the Tiger MVP award, also leads the squad in rushing with 469 yards to his credit already. As a comparison, Rhine compiled 295 yards in nine contests last season so he has practically doubled his rushing output of last year with four games yet to be played.

Rhine, according to Coach Dowling, is "the workhorse of our ballclub to date because he's got such tremendous speed which he combines with his great size." Rhine has been used so much that Greg Bryant, Rhine's understudy has attempted but onn rush in the first six games.

Quarterbacks

A bright spot on the offense this season has been the play of the Tiger quarterbacks, Ron Pinchback, a junior from Lexington, and John Hillman, a sophomore from Ashland, KY. Together, the two aerial wizards have completed a fine 53.7% of all their passes this season and

have clicked with Tiger receivers for 10 touchdowns, ooe more than the 1974 total. So atroog has been the quarterback position this season that, in the words of Dowling, "there isn't anybody around, certainly not on our schedule, that has three quarterbacks as good as ours."

Ron Pinchback has been the starting signal caller in the first six games save the Emory and Henry contest and has already surpassed his entire yardage total of 1974, as well as his completion total. As added note of interest, Pinchback has an excellent chance of breaking the all-time Tiger passing yardage record for a season. In 1970, Grant Robinson passed for 893 yards, a total Pinchback should be able to top in the near future, quite possibly during the Homecoming contest.

Ron, who was named to the 1974 NAIA District 24 All-Star squad, has also extended his abilities to the classroom where he has received the Branham Peak Award. This is the first step that a Georgetown student takes towards becoming a Rhodes Scholar.

Backing up Pinchback, but by no means any less capable, is John Hillman. Hillman has seen less playing time this season than he did his rookie year in 1974, but he has still compiled some impressive statistics. His 63.3 completion percentage is well above his 1974 figure. Hillman has drawn the starting assignment once this season (against Emory and Henry) and in that start, led the Tigers to a 17-7 victory.

So potent has the Georgetown offense been thus far, that the club is rapidly closing in on the all-time rushing record of 1656 yards, set by the 1964 squad. The current group of rushers have racked up 1062 yards on 283 carries and should they continue their average of 177 yards per game average, will shatter the oldest team record remaining in the Tiger record books.

Rushing

As has been previously mentioned, the Tiger rushing corps is headed up by fullback Alan Rhine. Rhine's sidekicks in the backfield are senior tailback Wayne Jackson of Harrodsburg, KY and junior Rubin McIntyre from Georgetown, KY.

Jackson, at 5'8", 145 lbs., has experienced slight injury problems but has still managed to record 186 yards of the season. A veteran player who has led Tiger rushers for two of his three campaigns, Wayne is within reach of Georgetown's all-time rushing mark of 1548 yards, set by Larry Treece in 1962-1965. Jackson experienced his best outing of the year three weeks ago when he tallied two touchdowns in the loss to Gardner-Webb.

Rubin McIntyre, barring injury, will become Georgetown's all-time leading rusher this season. Entering last week's contest against Maryville, the "Tire" needed only 176 yards to

break the ten-year-old standard. Rubin led the state of Kentucky in scoring last season by accumulating 72 points to break another Tiger record.

Receivers

When it comes down to pass receiving, Georgetown boosters have been able to marvel at the feats of men who play the wide receiver position. "We're really well stocked with such good talent that it's difficult to say we have a starter because we have three very capable boys that we alternate with regularly." Coach Dowling's statement is backed up by the statistic sheet as Kim Graham, Dano Biven, and Tap Pace all have recorded over 10 catches this season for a minimum of 143 yards. All three, of which two are seniors, have gathered in at least ooe touchdown pass and have averages of over 10 yards-per-catch.

Senior Kim Graham, a veteran receiver from Milan, OH, ooe again heads up the receiving corps. Graham has already surpassed his 1974 mark in total yards and needed only seven more receptions as of last week to better his reception number of last year. Should he continue to average his 71 yards-per-game, he will shatter the old Tiger record set by Bob Olson who chalked up 718 yards in 1970.

Graham has done such a fine job at the split-end position this season that, according to Dowling, he "has added a new dimension to our game this year in that last year he was catching the ball very well but he was getting tackled. This year he's running with the ball and so he's extended his pass receiving output by almost 10 yards-per-catch due to his ability to run at the end of the catch."

The other senior is Troy, VA native, Tap Pace. Thus far into the season, Pace has already bettered almost every personal statistic of last year. His 11.0 average is second highest amongst the regulars and his game average of 23.9 yards ranks third.

"Tap has been doing a fantastic job," says coach Dowling and, "he has made several catches since he has been with the ball club. Once in the Franklin game last year and in the Gardner-Webb game, I can remember distinctly and the two catches he made, can't be made. There's just no way you can catch a football the way he caught those two."

The youngest member of the receiving trio is sophomore Dano Biven, a 5'10", 188 lbs., flanker out of West Palm Beach, FL. Biven is currently second on the ball club in pass receptions and is fourth in the total yardage department. The future star of the Tiger offense gathered in the seasons second longest pass reception in the season opener against Franklin when he went 32 yards for a touchdown.

Because Dano is the fastest man on the squad, Dowling has often played at the tailback position and Biven has responded to true form by racking up 162 yards in 29 attempts for a team leading 5.7 yards-per-rush average.

Tight end Danny Meyers has not been the Danny Meyers that has plagued opponent secondaries for three years but he has still managed to gather in five passes for 36 yards, despite suffering from a nagging shoulder injury. The big 6'2", 225 lbs. senior out of Cincinnati, OH was named as an Honorable Mention candidate on the Associated Press All-America squad and was a 2nd team selection on the NAIA All-American team in 1974.

The remainder of the offensive line consists of center John Martinelli, guards Tony Greer and Johann Mills, and tackles Jim Wright, Tim Chalmers, and Jeff Lewis.

Martinelli, a sophomore from Fort Pierce, FL, as coach Dowling explains "has improved his blocking tremendously in the past couple of weeks."

The guard position finds two very capable and experienced players in Johann Mills and Tony Greer. Because of their excellence, Dowling has "started trapping more this year than in recent years and the reason is because of their abilities. They are very, very fast guards and they both have good size." Of the two, Mills has seen the most experience and in 1974 was named to the NAIA's District 24 All-Star team and was later chosen as an Honorable Mention candidate to the All-American squad of the NAIA.

Freshmen dominate the tackle position as both rookie players Tim Chalmers and Jeff Lewis have seen considerable action. Jim Wright, a junior from Clarksville, IN, has also seen a tremendous amount of action during the season.

Other contributors to Georgetown's offensive attack have been split end Rick Hall who has gathered in the longest pass of the 1975 season when he streaked 77 yards with a Ron Pinchback aerial into the end zone against the Findlay Oilers.

Halfbacks Tim Oldfield and Greg Bryant have also combined to carry the football four times for 13 yards.

Defense

"Our defense has been as good as it has ever been and it has been improving every week. We're getting rocked with some points, but by the same token, we have played better than at any time since I've been here at Georgetown."

Coach Dowling's feeling about the superb Tiger defense is echoed by the fact that the defense has forced the opposition to go to the air less often because, through six contests in 1975, the Georgetown secondary has intercepted nine enemy passes and is only two away from last season's mark. The defense has

given up nearly 20 less yards passing-per-game this year and is on the way to completely shattering the leading "tackles made" standard of last season. In 1974, Jim Carty led the squad with 85 tackles. Thus far, Dan McDaniels has racked up 73 tackles with four games yet to be played. Terry Wietzel and Dane Glass are also closing in on last year's mark.

At the "nose" guard position are veterans Tony Volpe and Stu Luginbuhl. "Both men", according to Dowling, "are small, but have very, very fine quickness." Both Volpe and Luginbuhl are juniors hailing from the Buckeye state. Volpe from Canton and Luginbuhl from Cincinnati. In the Mars Hill game two weeks ago, Luginbuhl recorded nine tackles and Volpe was in on six himself.

Tackles

Opponents rarely have the courage to run at the Tiger defensive tackles, not with such titans as Dane Glass and Lee McClain waiting with open arms for misguided running backs who foolishly venture into the Georgetown line.

Glass, a 6'4", 220 lbs. senior, was moved to the tackle position from defensive end last season and has responded to the call by placing himself in the third position on the tackles-made statistic sheet with 60 tackles.

"Bubba" McClain is a mamouth 6'2", 255 lbs. sophomore hailing from Riviera Beach, FL. The massive gridiron terror has gotten his hands (and body, etc.) in on 46 tackles and has even come up with a kick interception in the Franklin contest.

"Our ends are as good as anybody's ends I've seen all year" says Coach Dowling about Terry Wietzel and Rusty Young. They're not extremely big but they can all run well. Impressive on the pass rush, Wietzel is currently number two in tackles on the club and is on the way to doubling last year's output of 47. A native of Cincinnati, OH, Terry is a junior.

Junior Rusty Young shifted to the defensive end position last season from the "nose" guard and responded excellently by running up a total of 55 tackles, a figure that was surpassed last week in the Maryville game. Young is from here in Georgetown and is extremely well-versed on the subject of the pass rush. Just ask any opponent quarterback.

This season is the last curtain-call for senior linebackers Jim Carty and Dan McDaniels. Carty, another product out of Cincinnati, is coming off of an ankle injury that has cost him nearly two games but he has still managed to get in on 57 tackles, some 28 shy of his team leading total of 1974. "Rico" was another Tiger to be named to the NAIA District 24 All-Star team last season.

Yes, Dan McDaniels is from cont., pg. 9

Undefeated Millsaps Homecoming Foe for Tigers

Kent Schiltz
Georgetown Sports Editor

Saturday afternoon, at 2:00 P.M., the Georgetown Tigers come home. When they race out onto Hinton Field with a 4-3 record to face an undefeated Millsaps squad before an anticipated "standing room only" crowd, it will be the first time since September 13th that the Tigers have played before the home fans.

Saturday's Homecoming will be nothing new to the road-weary Tigers as they have performed in Homecoming games the past two weeks, at Mars Hill and last week, spilling Maryville's date with a 28-7 victory. Georgetown comes off of their five game stretch on the road with a 3-2 mark to go 4-3 on the season.

Millsaps College, located in Jackson, Mississippi, produced a 5-3 record last year under the guidance of head coach Harper Davis. In last year's contest under the lights on Millsaps' Alumni Field, the Tigers battled the

combined forces of heat, humidity, and a fine Major squad enroute to a come-from-behind 26-24 victory.

In that Tiger victory, the Majors jumped out to an early 24-9 first half advantage but then watched to total disbelief as Georgetown came roaring back to cap the two-point decision.

Last year, enroute to their 5-3 mark, the Majors gave up a scant 70 points yet only managed to score 103 themselves. The 70 points allowed was good enough to rank Millsaps sixth in the NCAA Division III scoring defense statistics. On top of this, they haven't recorded a losing season since 1967 and during the past seven years, have compiled a 37-23-1 record.

This season, the Majors have knocked off five opponents, including McMurray 30-6 last week, and are led by quarterback Rick Haygood. Teaming up with Haywood are halfbacks Bob King, Jeb Dominick, and Steve McAlilly. Georgetown fans will

see fullbacks Stan Axsmith and Eddie Thompson running the football with regularity come Saturday afternoon.

Receiving Haygood's passes for Millsaps will be split ends Sonny Aldy and Paul Benton and flankers Mike Harrison and Hunter Lundy.

The tenacious Major defense is anchored by All-America candidate linebacker Phillip Maples. Defensive ends Bill McAlilly and Howard Smith, tackle Gary Garnett, and linebacker Ronnie Jurnie help make moving the football against the Majors close to impossible.

As was mentioned earlier, the game is expected to draw an "SRO" crowd so all those planning to attend the contest and witness all the gala and pageantry of Homecoming, had better get there early. Game time is 2:00.

Team Record cont.

Cincinnati too. Dan is 6', 205 lbs. and is currently atop of the defensive statistics with a phenomenal 73 tackles, a figure that ties him with his 1974 total. Dowling sums up McDaniels work thus far into the season by commenting that "Dan's play is just becoming superb with each week."

Georgetown's defensive secondary has been the highlight of the defensive unit as a whole this season. Led by sophomore Howard Primous, a player that, according to coach Dowling, "hits harder at safety than anyone" and by Steve McArthur, the team leader in interceptions this year as well as in his rookie year in 1974.

Other stalwarts in the defensive backfield include juniors, Jim Lamb, Benjie Glunt, and Steve Pickworth. Together, along with Primous and McArthur, they have limited the opposition to an average of 106.8 yards passing per game and have picked off nine passes.

A major factor in the performance of a good football team often turns out to be the performance of the specialty teams. "I didn't feel that a kicking game was all that good at the beginning of the year", explains coach Dowling, "but we've worked hard and David Porter, our punter, has gotten his average up to a fine 39.9 average. "When you start out as low as we did to the kicklog game and come up this far, it surely is attesting to the fact that we're doing so much better."

Junior David Porter, a native Georgetownian, is the Tiger punter and is right on his average of 1974 when he shared the kicking duties with Tom Scott. Porter has been booting the ball extremely well the past few weeks and has had game averages of across of 40 yards the past four weeks.

Tigerettes Persistent in Bellarmine Game

by Joyce Halcomb
Georgetown Staff Writer

"Saturday's one o'clock match with Bellarmine ended in defeat for Georgetown's Intercollegiate Volleyball Team. However the two games played showed contrast and persistence on the part of the women's teams."

Georgetown's Tigerettes bounced back from a 15-2 loss in the first game to a tight overtime loss of 16-14 to the Belles in the second game. After the slow start the Tigerettes persisted in the over eight minute long second

game. The length of the game proves how close it was. Most games generally take two to five minutes.

Barb Fiecoat, Ginny Haun, and Wanda Boggs, scoring four to five points each, tallied most of the points that kept the red and white team on their toes.

Georgetown held the lead the majority of the game with Bellarmine hustling back to a tie game at the eight minute time call. The Belles pulled ahead by two points and won the game, thus winning the match.

Golfers Defeat Transylvania

by Tim Elam

The Georgetown College Tiger golf team defeated Transylvania 308-332 last Wednesday in a dual match at the Longview Golf Club. Medalist Rick Black carded an even-par-73 on a gusty day to lead the Georgetown effort. Robin

Scott had a 77, Greg Flesher 79, and John Bonar 79 for the victors. Danny Simons' 82 was low score for Transylvania.

The Tigers, now 7-1, travel to Boone Aire Country Club Tuesday to play in their final match of the season, the Northern Kentucky State Invitational.

is "playing himself into the line-up and is a player we're going to be seeing a lot of in the future."

As all Georgetown fans know, the Tigers have been on the road for five straight weeks and have not played a game on Hinton Field turf since September 13th when they blanked the Emory and Henry Wasps, 17-7. On their road trip(s), the Tigers managed to bang out a 3-2 mark with losses coming only at the hands of Gardner-Webb and Mars Hill. When asked how the road has affected the squad's performance, coach Dowling merely sighed and commented that "the road has taken its toll."

"Our 4-3 record certainly does not indicate the kind of football team we've got. We're probably the best 4-3 football team in the country, bar none, major college or small college, we're the best 4-3 team," Dowling said.

"We played an outstanding ball game at Gardner-Webb but there's just no way that you can just pack your bags, leave your friends, and get on a Greyhound bus every Friday and go to a motel in an unfamiliar environment and not have affect you."

"It's been a problem and thank goodness it's over. We just hope that the fans here will be as glad to see us as we will be to see them." Amen!

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Tiger Rushers and Defenders Combine to Rip Maryville

by KENT SCHULTZ
Georgetown Sports Editor

The Georgetown Tigers, led by a devastating running game and a defense that turned in a performance unparalleled in the history of the Fighting Scots of Maryville College 28-7 Saturday night, and thereby spoil the hosts' Homecoming.

Leading the way for the victorious Tigers was sophomore sensation Alan Rhine who, for the third time this season, rushed for more than 100 yards in 24 carries for a 4.2 average. Rhine also scored two touchdowns in the Tigers final night time contest of the season to increase his lead in the scoring race to a whopping 32 points over his closest rival, Rubin McIntyre.

Helping Rhine share the glory of the victory were running backs Dano Biven and Rubin McIntyre. Biven, a wide receiver who was moved to the tailback position because of an injury last week to Wayne Jackson, pounded out 83 yards on 11 attempts and produced a fine 7.5 yard average. McIntyre, who with his fine showing Saturday night, moved to within 105 yards of the all-time Georgetown rushing record of 1548 yards, held by Larry Treece from 1962-65. McIntyre rushed for 71 yards in 10 attempts to give him a total of 335 yards on the season. Together, as a unit, the offense rushed 60 times for 259 yards, a 4.3 yards-per-rush average.

Ron Pinchback, the Tiger starting quarterback, passed for 90 yards and thus moved to within 28 yards of Grant Robinson's all-time season passing record of 893 yards in 1970. The Lexington native also connected with Tap Pace in the fourth quarter for another touchdown pass.

On par with the Tiger offense was the stingy Georgetown defense. The Tiger defenders gave up a scant 152 yards of total

offense, only 47 of them coming by way of the Maryville rush. So good was the Tiger defense that, in the final thirty minutes of play, the Scotties were held to a grand total of minus two yards, total offense. In that final half of action, the hosts managed to gain

Women's Intramurals Finishing Up

By Barb Elecoat
Georgetown Sports Writer

Due to last Thursday's late rain, the last game of the 1975 softball season has been rescheduled.

Wednesday and Thursday nights' action saw Knight Hall play and win its last two games over Dorm 4 (by forfeit) and Flowers Hall by a score of 22-9. Cinching the softball title with an undefeated season, the ladies of Knight Hall were led by Arlene Peck's four homeruns. The consistent batting and exceptional fielding that Knight Hall has displayed all year again prevailed.

In a well played game by both teams, Dorm II downed Flowers Hall 21-10. The two homeruns and fine pitching of Farmer for Dorm II were decisive factors. With the doubles tournament behind them, W.A.A. members are now playing table-tennis. The Kappa Delta doubles team of Connie Baldwin and Susie Pavelka made it to the quarter finals until beaten by Laurie Beard and Joyce Reed of Knight Hall.

In the semifinals Beard & Reed defeated another Kappa Delta team, Karen Owensley and Becky Bocan.

Dorm IV had one team advancing to the quarter finals (Kathy Rizenburg & C. McAllister) and another (Debbie Jackson & Paula Grossman) advancing to the semifinals.

but one first down.

Leading the way on defense was tackle Steve Whietzman. Whietzman, a freshman from Cincinnati, OH, gained his first collegiate start and responded like a true veteran by getting in on 17 tackles and blocked a key Maryville punt.

In the finals, however, it was the well matched teams of Jan Richards (last year's winner) & Jonda Snawder of Dorm II playing Laurie Beard and Joyce Reed of Knight Hall. In an exciting match with frequent rallies Reed and Beard defeated Richards & Snawder 21-17, 21-18. Congratulations Joyce & Laurie.

SGA News

By Kevin Borowiak
Georgetown Associate Editor

On Monday evening the SGA met and acted on several issues. The first discussed topic was the telephone directories. One hundred and eighty dollars was appropriated to print them.

It was decided to re-evaluate the parking lot situation and submit a report to the administration.

The radio station was discussed and it was decided to re-establish it hoping that the problems occurring when it was first created would not occur. Although this was the consensus it was decided not to rush hastily into establishing it.

The amendment proposed by Bob Paisley on student representation on faculty committees was passed with some minor changes.

STATISTICS		
Tigers	17	10
Scotties	259	47
First Downs	90	105
Rushing Yardage	349	152
Passing Yardage	(41.7)	(39.1)
Total Yardage	5-12-2	9-23-1
Passing/%	S-42	10-1
Punts/Average	11-125	7-65
Penalties/Yards		

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Turquoise,
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handmade,
many one of
a kind creations.
Hundreds of
New & "old"
Items



the news the news the news

A pep rally will be held on Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 P.M. in the gym. The program, which will be about an hour long, will include the football team, Coach Dowling, and the newly formed Georgetown College Pep Band and Pep Club. This will be the first public performance by the pep band.

Before the program, kazoos will be sold for 50 cents apiece. The kazoos will be used at both the pep rally and at the Homecoming football game Saturday.

All students are urged to attend the pep rally and show their school spirit.

The second 5-week session of study skills classes gets underway next Monday, October 27, sponsored by the Student Development Center. Students can choose class times of 8, 9, 1, or 2 o'clock. Content of the classes includes study and assistance in such areas as: time budgeting, reading skills concentration, notetaking, memory and examinations. To register or receive additional information, call 7105 or come by the Center, KH 5 (lower level, Hill Chapel).

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lytle, Southern Baptist missionaries on furlough from Israel, will speak for both the 9:45 and 11 o'clock Sunday Schools at the Georgetown Baptist Church on Sunday, October 26. They will speak in the Baraca Class room which is on the first floor of the Educational Building on College Street. Mr. and Mrs. Lytle are graduates of Georgetown College. The college community is invited to hear them.

On Monday of next week, a survey will be distributed campus-wide by a self-appointed committee of students looking into the co-curricular program. Total student response is vital, and it will be greatly appreciated if all surveys are filled out honestly and returned promptly.

The parade route which will be followed this Saturday is as follows: line up at Giddings Drive, from Giddings to College Street, east on College Street to Military Street, south on Military to Jackson Street, west on Jackson to Mulberry Street, north on Mulberry to College Street once again, east on College to Giddings Drive, north on Giddings to Main Street, west on Main to Broadway, and south on Broadway to Jackson Street where the parade will terminate.

Line up will start at 9:00 a.m. and the parade will begin at 10:00 a.m. sharp.

Some of the groups in the parade will include:
Ky. State Police
Scott Co. Sheriff's Dept.
Georgetown Police Dept.
Georgetown Fire Dept.
Lexington Paramedic Squad
Boy Scouts
Girl Scouts
Bryan Station High School Band
Grant Co. High School Band
Moore High School Drill Corp

KOMMEN SIE ZUM OKTOBERFEST!

The German Club invites everyone to their annual Oktoberfest on Thursday, October 23, 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria. German food and German songs. Come and sing along.

In conjunction with the Oktoberfest there will be an exhibit of German books in translation in the Library. The focus will be on the contemporary German scene and contemporary German literature. alle and herzlich eingeladen.

The BSU will have a Haunted House in the annex of the Presbyterian Church October 30, 31, and November 1. If you are interested in working, please contact the BSU office.

Students interested in the proposed Rapid Reading Course are urged to inform the Student Development Center immediately (7105). If enough interest is shown, this activity would take place on the first three Tuesday evenings in November.

Sigma Kappa will be selling Trick and Treats for Halloween on Monday in the cafeteria during the lunch and dinner hours. For 50 cents you can buy a bag of candy for a friend or a prank for "that special someone."

Members of Delta Omicron (music honorary) are offering private piano lessons (beginning through advanced) at the low price of \$1.50 per half-hour lesson—plus the cost of music. For more information, call 8295 or 8397.

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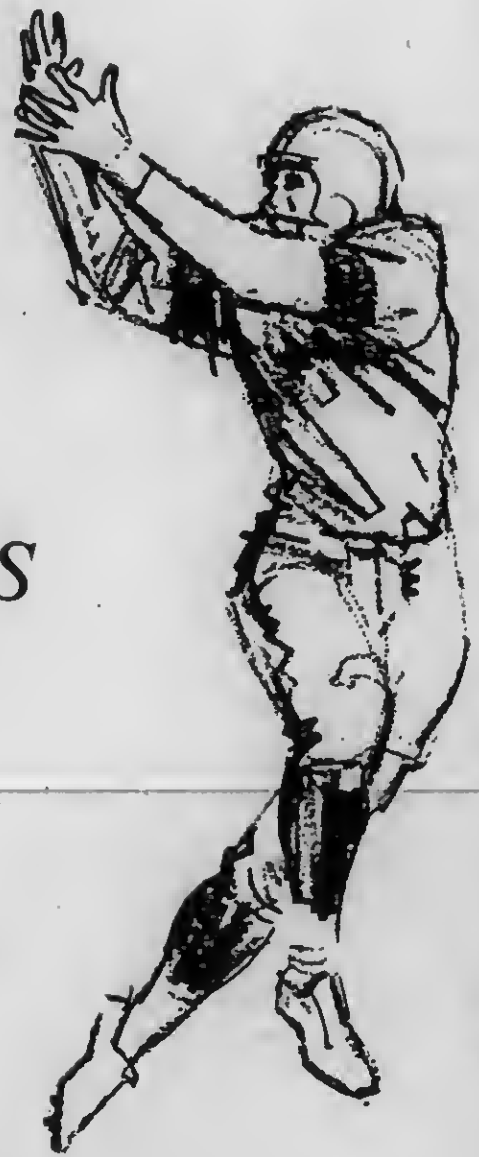
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Stanton Powell County Bank
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Williamsburg Bank of Williamsburg
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OCT

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1975

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 8

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Thursday October 30, 1975

Trustees Vote Tuition Increase for 76-77 School Year

By Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

In action last Friday, the trustees voted to raise the cost of attending Georgetown by \$250. This was broken down into a \$150 increase in tuition, a \$60 increase in room, and a \$40 increase in board costs.

This increase will become effective for the '76-'77 academic year and is being announced now so that incoming freshmen will be aware of the higher cost of attending Georgetown College.

Dr. Alexander, Executive Vice-President, says that "this cost increase still won't be enough to offset the cost of living increase" and cited the 64% increase in the cost of fuel for heating dormitories as an example.

Teachers Ask Salary Raise

In reports from the faculty committee, chairman Owen Curry and Fred Hood asked for 20% increases in professors' salaries, stating that instructional costs have been decreasing steadily in proportion to administrative costs

and citing the spiraling increase in the cost of living.

The American Association of University Professors ranks Georgetown at the bottom of the teacher pay scale, below Transylvania, Berea, and Centre. In 1970 Georgetown was ranked about the middle of the A.A.U.P. scale, but since that time it has slowly declined. A 20% increase in teacher salaries would be required to boost it back to its 1970 level.

In three of the five years since 1970, teachers received only nominal pay raises, or none at all, while in the other two years they received pay increases of about 6% and about 10%. Over 45% of Georgetown's faculty makes under \$12,500 per year.

In other action, SGA president Britt Arnett announced that student-trustee dialogues will be held again this year, although no specific dates were set. They approved Dr. Leib's appointment to the music department and also approved the report of last year's budget. The next trustee meeting will be in January.



The wind and rain didn't discourage the day's winners—PHA in men's dorm decorations and the Tigers over Millsaps. See p. 4 for photo story.

Carroll and Gable's Platforms Reviewed

By Perry Cooper
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Julian Carroll, the Democratic governor of Kentucky, and his opponent, Republican Robert Gable, have often been interviewed about their political platforms for the coming election

in November. Here is a rundown of their views on current topics:

Carroll promises a "tax reform" for the coming year, promising to end "welfare cheating." Gable has promised Kentuckians a tax refund.

Both candidates are anti busing. Mr. Gable has proposed to fight for an anti busing amendment to the Constitution while the governor hopes to get the men in Washington to seek alternative solutions for the problem or pay its costs.

Both men promise no tax increase for Kentucky.

On the strip mining issue, the challenger hopes to install stricter laws to combat such wasteful mining. The incumbent feels the old laws are strict enough, but that enforcement of these laws must be tightened.

On the touchy subject of the Equal Rights Amendment, both men seem uncertain. Each agree that women deserve equal pay and job opportunities as men, but they seem uncertain about other measures of the proposed law.

Mr. Carroll favors a no-strike clause in labor bills for civic employees. Gable opposes this, saying that such clauses have been ineffective in other areas where they've been tried.

Arnett Investigation Extended

By Melanie Gilliam
Georgetownian Staff Writer

In weekly Student Government Action the congress decided to extend the committee's investigation of the actions of SGA president Britt Arnett for a period not to exceed two weeks.

The congress also decided to bring a test case to the Community Judicial Court on behalf of Anderson Hall to clarify the duties of SGA representatives and the constitutionality of sending people to vote who are not designated as alternates by the housing unit involved.

In his Presidential report, Britt Arnett announced the possibility of the formation of a Presidential Advisory Committee which he would appoint within the next few weeks. Arnett also announced that the bulletin board ordered by the SGA would be shipped on October 30 and would be received the latter part of next week.

Vice President of Governance, Horace Smith, announced that he has received eleven petitions for positions on the ballot for members of Student Trial Court. These elections will be held on Friday.

Jim Merrill announced that ninety-five students have enrolled for the eight Free University courses being offered this semester. Those who did not enroll last week may still do so by contacting Jim Merrill or the person teaching the course in which he wishes to enroll.

The congress decided to contract the Alpha Omega Players for a dinner theatre presentation of the life of Carl Sandburg to be held in the cafeteria on December 1.

Jim Overturf, chairman of the concert committee announced that the St. Louis Jazz Quartet will perform here on November 11 at 8:30 p.m. Gene Cotton is scheduled for November 18 at 8:30 p.m. Both of these events will be co-curricular.

The governor favors the setting aside of prime agricultural land for farming purposes, noting that he strongly believes in the state's agricultural resources. His opponent disagrees, arguing that such an action may not always be in the best interest of the community from which the land is taken.



Computer registration for interterm takes a relaxed pace for Gary Eldridge, Susie Tate, Kevin Law, J.B. Anderson and Cliff Schneider. Photo by Bill Bevins

Give Quilan a Merciful Decision

Karen Quilan, age 21, lies comatose in a fetal position, kept alive only by a respirator. Her parents want to pull the plug and let her die mercifully. The law has said they cannot make this decision. The judge's decision in this test case will be a landmark decision in the ethical and legal arguments over mercy killing.

The judge certainly has a tough decision to make. If he decides in favor of Ms. Quilan's parents, doctors around the country may feel coerced into making an extraordinary effort to prolong life when there is absolutely no chance of recovery. If the judge decides to authorize the doctors to pull the plug, doctors might not try as hard to preserve life in cases where a cure may be possible.

In many cases the patient's wishes are respected, but in Ms. Quilan's case she is not capable of refusing the means used to extend her life. All the evidence the court has on what her opinion might be are statements by her parents that she believed in mercy killing. This is what makes this case so unique. The court has to decide if society has the right to order mercy killing of a human being without direct consent of the person in question.

The parents maintain that their Catholic church supports them in their desire to let their daughter die mercifully.

However, most of the medical profession is against having the authority to make such a decision. The question always remains: could a cure for that illness have been found in time? Doctors are also concerned that mercy killing is a threat to the sanctity of life.

In contrast, Anthony Flew, a philosopher, offers some moral reasons in favor of mercy killing. He said it is "cruel to prevent sufferers

from getting the quick death for which they ask and a true estimate of the value of a human being would lead to the conclusion that the wishes, interests and aspirations of every human being ought to be taken into account by every other human being who has dealings with him."

Mercy killing, then like abortion, should be an individual decision between a patient and a doctor. The law should take a neutral stand. In cases like Ms. Quilan the next of kin would be consulted.

After all, only the medical profession can supply the answers to the objections they have raised. The law can't answer them without using

doctors as the primary witnesses. Therefore, why should the law have the ultimate decision?

And the patient or next of kin have the most emotional involvement in the situation. They are not going to make a thoughtless decision. Their concern would be for the best interest of the person involved.

Karen Quilan has been declared incurable and a vegetable by the doctors in the case. Why shouldn't her parents be permitted by law to make the decision to let her die? This would certainly be a more humane act than to prolong her life in such a sad state indefinitely.

Wanted Immediately:

Advertising Manager Trainee

Applicant should be willing to work to earn lots of money. Unlimited financial opportunities. Having a car on campus second semester is a

necessity. Interested persons send name through campus mail to the Georgetownian or call Marsha Rhea (7310) or Mike Lewis (8803).

Forensic Team Deserves Support

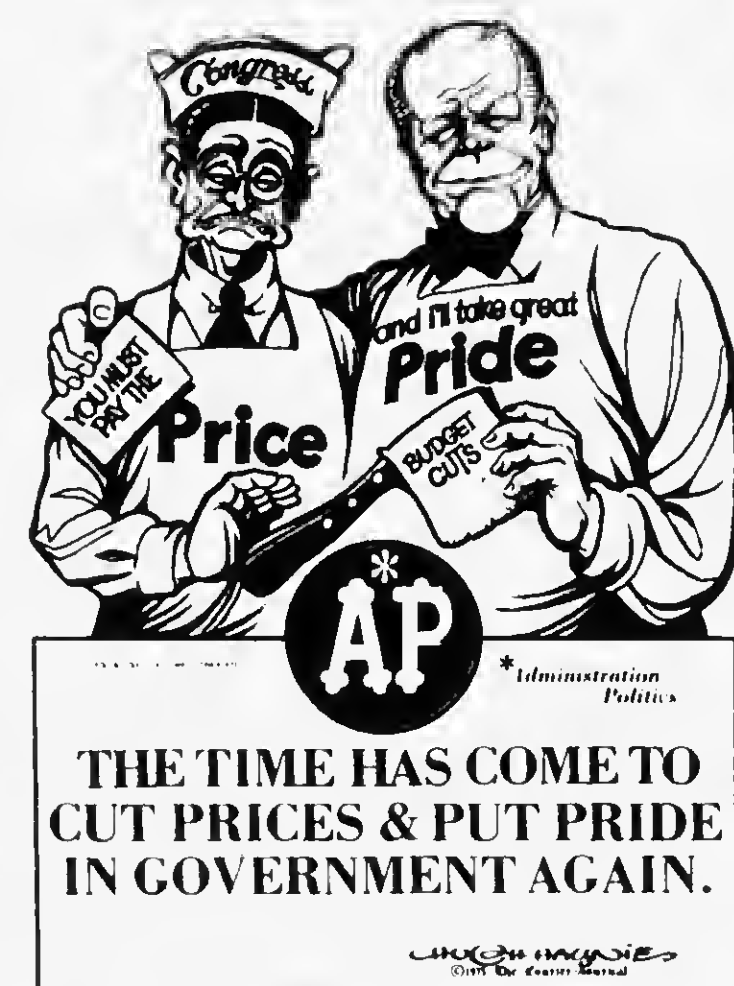
Georgetown College is a very fortunate school because it offers a great variety of activities for the student. One of these activities is the Forensic team under the supervision of Margaret Greyhounds and the communication arts department.

This group of people should be commended on the fine job they did this weekend. They won third place at the tournament at Morehead State University. Several of the students won individual trophies for their presentations. To win these tournaments, these students devote a great deal of their

time to writing, learning, and working with their speeches. As the old saying goes, "Practice makes perfect."

Something this team has pride in and something that you the student body should be proud of is that the forensics team has been ranked as one of the nation's top ten forensic teams. This ranking has been held since the institution of the National Forensic Association's Tournament. This year they are the ninth team in the nation. This means that they have out-spoken such schools as Princeton, Marshall University, and Notre Dame who also have excellent

forensic teams. However, the team may not be able to attend the national speech tournament this year, since they do not have enough money to go to it. It is at the University of Southern California and although they have qualified to attend this tournament, there isn't enough money to afford the transportation there and back.



The Georgetownian

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Debbie Redden—Associate Editor
Kevin Borowiak—Associate Editor
Kent Schiltz—Sports Editor
Mike Lewis—Business Manager
Frank Eilers—Advisor
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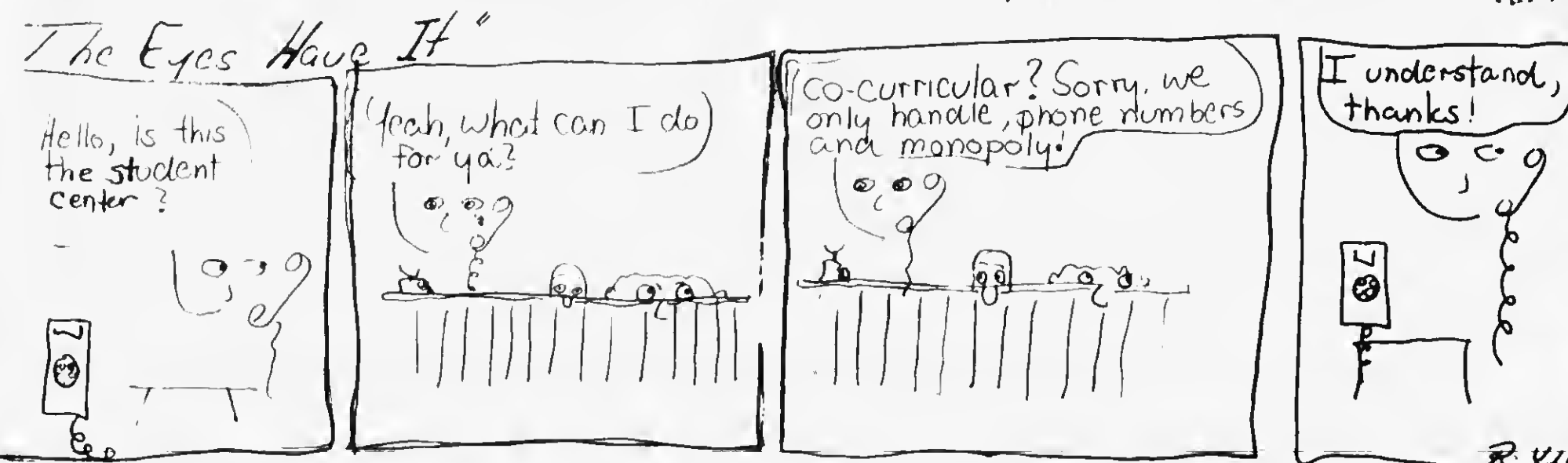
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They might be able to go if the students, administration, and alumni support the team both in spirit and financially. Students should actively participate in the team's money raising activities.

So students let's help this team stay where they are. It's something that they've earned and something of which we should be proud. K.L.



The Enemy Among Us

By Rex Tempus

There are those among us who would dare suggest that Georgetown College has become stagnant. These are the enemy. Seek the enemy and persecute him mightily. Regard with contempt all actions taken by him to invoke change, for his intentions are evil. Do not allow yourselves to be swayed by the false preachings of this subversive element. Learn to recognize the signs of the enemy so that you can be continually shielded from his influence. Close your minds to the enemy and know the peace of security. There is the enemy. These are the ones that promote change.

Recognize the signposts of dissension, the call-letters of the enemy. He will seek courses for the sake of learning instead of trying to meet imposed requirements. He will actively challenge the most difficult instructors on campus instead of docilely admitting inferiority or subscribing to the time-honored practice of "Easy Prof-Easy Grade." He pursues courses during the summer that Georgetown College does not offer instead of realizing that those subjects are irrelevant and useless. He continually uses idealistic standards as

measurements of Georgetown's success and thus propagandizes his failures. But it is the enemy's failure to use realistic standards which demonstrate

Georgetown's supremacy that drives him to frustration. These are the markings of the enemy, learn them to protect yourselves and your loved one.

Learn the benefits of being a member of this fine institution of higher learning. Enjoy the broadening of the strict liberal arts philosophy which it imposes upon each student. Admire the finely wrought security of our campus, it was no accident. Years were spent to insure your total protection from the real world. Every possible effort to shield you from the harsh realities of mankind has been taken. The enemy would seek to disrupt this security, to upset our carefully balanced status quo. He wants to release you from the very restrictions which have made this institution great. He seeks to make us recognize weakness in our institution and thus bring disaster upon us. Remember it is only through our unquestioned belief in our strength that we remain strong.

Know that the enemy is different from you and I. He thinks he is superior and thus

demonstrates his inferiority. He thinks he is superior and thus demonstrates his inferiority. He thinks that his taste of the outside world has given him "A New Perspective." Instead it has only caused his perception of things to become distorted and false. He constantly reminds us of our failures and calls for us to prepare for them instead of concentrating on today and striving for yesterday. The enemy is never satisfied with any advance we make. He continually strives for the idealistic standards he has set, refusing to admit the impossibility of obtaining them. The enemy is a fool seeing change as progress and stability as decay.

These are the ones who threaten us. This is the enemy. Seek him out and destroy him. Do not allow his kind to propagate amongst us. Show no weakness and admit only strength to him. Admit nothing to him and accept nothing that he shows you. Beware of those who proclaim Georgetown College stagnant and promote programs to change it. These are the ones who seek new ideas. These are the ones who claim to be intellectuals. These are the ones who want an education. These are the enemy among us.

Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Past President Objects

Dear Editor:

I wish to respond to the article, "SGA Committee to Investigate Arnett's Actions Since Sept. 1," on page one of the October 16, 1975, edition of the Georgetownian. It stated that "Arnett deleted this action on the basis of precedence set by past presidents who may have requisitioned large sums of money on their own authority." As the immediate past President of the SGA I must claim exception to this statement for myself, the other officers, staff, and SGA Congress of 1974-1975.

Under no circumstances were "large sums of money" requisitioned by me, any other officer, or staff member solely on our own authority. The requisitions for funds from June

1, 1974, to April 14, 1975, were either directly authorized by the SGA Congress or committee-approved expenditures from the committees' authorized budgets. But to be sure, after careful examination of my records, I find only two debatable exceptions. I personally authorized the printing and payment of the 1974-1975 New Student Directory. This decision, based on the annual publication of the directory since 1971, was made in June 1974 during the summer vacation. However, better than one-half of the \$355 required for the directory was refunded to the SGA treasury from the sale of the directories.

Miscellaneous requisitions for items including the campus telephone directories and two funeral memorials account for the other exception. In total these requisitions amounted to \$109.16, or less than .007% of the approved budget for the fall semester 1974. And those funds were requisitioned from the

approved SGA office budget which was under my authorization.

Finding no other exception to the requisition procedure, the SGA administration of 1974-1975 is an exception (and there are probably others) to this general rule. I regret that comment on this statement was necessary. This letter contradicts my obstinate belief that former SGA officers should not interfere with the current operation of the SGA. Regrettably though, only those who were primarily involved can provide the necessary justification for undocumented action.

With many thanks for allowing me this opportunity, I am Sincerely yours,
J.C.B. Marquette
Baton Rouge, Louisiana

Condemns Food

Dear Editor:

Beware Georgetown. Another committee has been formed to better your stay here at "Kentucky's Oldest Baptist College Since 1829." Yes, once again a Food Service Committee has been formed in hopes of improving the conditions in the "Mess Hall." As the chairman of last year's Food Service Committee, I can only think of one thing to say about this year's attempt at the seemingly impossible task. BULL.

It is true that last year's group might have been too big to function properly, yet I still doubt if any significant changes can

phred

Interterm at Georgetown College is intended to provide a variety of innovative, non-traditional educational fillers. Even though a more personal relationship between student and professor is fostered, you still have to sign up through a computer. This is just another one of the many advantages of attending a small, private college and paying through the nose for it. Anyway, here is a partial list of revised courses for this year's Interterm.

"You Deserve a Break Today": Carolyn Snyder. Howard Thompson and their class will camp out in McDonald's of Lexington. They will conduct an extensive study of the Big Mac, explore the french fry, and relate apple turnovers to the price of Egg McMuffins in China. Cost: \$25 (with change back from your dollar).

"Endurance Swimming": How long can you tread water? Can you tread water? In keeping with the Christian context of the course, this course will teach students the basics of endurance swimming and ark-building, in preparation for that next great flood we all know is going to come.

"Evaluation of Juvenile and Adult Correctional Institutions": Dennis Dedrick and

his class will attempt to get arrested in order to explore more fully the opportunities for a life in crime now probable in our current correctional facilities. Cost: 10 tons 20 with parole possible after 15.

En Espana puede hablar con los ojes": David Davila va a conducir este clase, que va a estudiar las chicas del sur in Mexico. Si no puede leer el español, no tome este class.

The rest of the classes on the Interterm bulletin will remain unchanged. But here are a couple of courses that were not approved for this year, for obvious reasons.

"Kings, Castles, and Dominoes": Students would have retraced the journeys of Henry Kissinger in an attempt to discover why he made them in the first place. Research into the garbage cans of Saigon to Strassburg would have provided students with the material necessary for the required paper. "An Impossible Dream": This course would have looked into the class registration system at Georgetown College, and attempted to devise a reasonably sane method of registering. A paper would have been assigned on the propriety of college spending, and possible revisions, but this information is supposedly sealed up in a new wall in Giddings.

come out of any committee work done by faculty or students. If seems to me that this could only come about with a Board of Trustees Committee or perhaps personnel changes.

Last year my committee handed a list to Dr. Alexander and Mr. Mann with ideas on what the cafe staff could do to improve meals. As to my knowledge none of these ideas were ever put into effect. It stated that leftovers should not be served more than three meals after the original meal (excluding breakfast). However, in one case in particular this year, we were served pork and beans for Thursday lunch, and received the same pork and beans for Friday lunch and Sunday night supper. By this time they had been cooked so much it was more or less pork and bean mush-soup. This is one isolated incident, but this happened all last year, and I am sure it will continue in the future.

According to Mr. Knepp, the committee seems to be more intent on special events than they are with everyday eating. Perhaps we could have a five minute recess in every class and have Big juice and cookies. This definitely would tend to improve the food quality. Who cares if you get to eat snacks once a month? I just want to eat breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week. Is this too much to ask for a growing young man just completing his "Wonder Years?"

Food waste seems to be another problem facing the colonel and his staff. Any man with a full set of teeth could give you the reason for food waste in the cafe. I believe I could eat one of my shoes (3 inch heels and all)

faster than I could wrestle one of those breaded(?) porkchops down. Also, Mr. Knepp claims that eight pounds of bacon was digested by the garbage disposal, after one breakfast. From what I have seen and eaten of the bacon in the cafe this year, I doubt if eight pounds of bacon has ever been cooked in the kitchen. Of the eight pounds thrown away on that particular day, I'd be willing to bet that 7.5 pounds of it was good ol', everyday, unadulterated, FAT.

Finally it was stated that Mr. Mann's budget was large enough to do what he wanted to do with it. It seems however that his wants are not the wants of the students. We want a good meal. Perhaps if it isn't too much trouble we could get one before next Parent's Day. Homecoming, Trustee Meeting...

Garv Bridgewater
Anderson Hall

Dear Editor:

There are some misconceptions about the vegetarian movement. A vegetarian eats no meat or fish, believing that the eating of animals is killing us, or the animals, or the starving elsewhere, or all 3.

Our organization is a non profit group in which people work for \$5 a week and room and board. We are looking for vegetarian activists. If you are interested in helping, or want further information or free vegetarian recipes write American Vegetarians at Box 5424 Akron O 44313.

Sincerely, D. Wilson, D. Jani, N. Shriver, R. Karch

1975 Homecoming —A Rainy Winner



Dorm 2 came up a winner in the women's float division.

Photo by Bill Bevins



The Pikes won the men's float division.

Photo by Bill Bevins



The Kappa Deltas sing out in the homecoming parade.

Photo by Bill Bevins



Pam Kerr, representing Phi Kappa Tau, is a smiling homecoming queen. Her escort is Chuck Davidson.



Georgetown's new pep band makes a spirited sound.

Photo by Bill Bevins



The Freiburg Baroque Soloists will be in concert tonight.

Photo by Bill Bevins

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Graduating? Need a Job?

By Melanie Gilliam
Georgetown Staff Writer
The Student Placement Office, which prior to this semester was a part of the Financial aid office, is now separate and under the direction of Dr. Wayne Moore.

This office offers the student such things as vocational counseling, brochures and other information on specific careers, and information on specific job openings with government agencies, industries, and other major employers.

Those students interested in placement need only stop by the Placement office located in the basement of the chapel with the Student Development Office. The student is asked to provide information which can be made available to possible employers. There is also an optional waiver form in compliance with recent

Title IX regulations.

After completing the necessary materials in the placement office Dr. Moore can give this information to recruiters who periodically visit the campus. The student may then be able to set up an interview with the representatives of the various firms.

A Capella

Choir Performs

By Kevin Borowiak
Georgetown Associate Editor

If notes of music have drifted your way in the afternoon, you were probably listening to the A Cappella Choir practicing. This group is under the direction of Mr. W. Wayne Johnson and is composed of students from around the eastern part of the country.

Their repertoire for this semester includes period music starting with the 16th century through the present. Their program consists of three separate groupings of music. The first selections of music are a cappella Christmas music, next is a cappella secular music, and finally they close with accompanied Christmas music. The repertoire of the choir not only covers a spectrum of time but they will also be singing in four different languages.

Their first performance will be for Fine Arts Day, November 8. Then during the month of December they will sing at Porter Memorial Baptist Church in Lexington, Kentucky.

Finally, closing the semester, they will hold their annual Christmas concert in the John L. Hill Chapel on December, 2 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are free, but they must be obtained in advance from Mr. Johnson in the music building.

Freiburg Baroque Soloists Play

The Freiburg Baroque Soloists will present a concert here at Georgetown in the chapel on Thursday October 30 at 8:00. The performance will be co-curricular.

The Soloists were founded in the early '60's by director Gunther Theis to meet the need for expert performances of eighteenth century music in Europe. Since then, the group has become one of the top European ensembles in their field, receiving international acclaim for their performances.

They perform music from the late Baroque or early classical periods, and much of their material is being heard for the first time since it was written. Although from five to seven performers may be on stage at once, there is nucleus of six, consisting of violin, cello, harpsichord, flute, oboe, and bassoon.

This season will be the first time the Freiburg Baroque Soloists have toured the United States, and it seems especially appropriate, since the music they play will be that which was popular around the time America was founded.

Acclaim from international

critics has been unanimous. On their first tour of France, a Paris critic called their performance one "of the first rank. A great success." In January, 1974, a Viennese critic wrote in the KURIER "...the famous Baroque Soloists played the music of J.S. Bach and his sons, and thanks to their technical surety, their taste, musicality and homogenous ensemble, they reached a sure and strong success... a truly beautiful evening."

Recently, the music of Bach's sons has occupied much of the Freiburg Baroque Soloists' time. They have released a series of 10 recordings of music by: Carl Philipp Emanuel, Johann Christian, Wilhelm Friedemann, and Johann Christoph Friedrich Bach—the latter a little-known son of Johann Sebastian, who died four years after Mozart. His music, as much of the other music on these records, is to be heard for the first time. The Freiburg Baroque Soloists in all have over two dozen recordings to their credit along with over 50 radio and TV programs produced and recorded in various European countries.

the news
the news

the news
the news

The Help Center downtown needs six students to tutor junior high or high school students one night a week for one or two hours. If you could possibly tutor someone in beginning math, science, or social sciences call 863-2055.

The cast has been selected for the second Maskrafter production of the year. The two act play to be presented is *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds* by Paul Zindel.

There is a change in the calendar schedule. The play will run December 4, 5, 6, 8, and 9th.

The Director, Joe Ferrell, has started rehearsals this week for this contemporary production. The play first ran in New York in 1970. Unlike the first play of the year, this one is quite serious and has much smaller cast.

The all female cast in the four demanding roles includes: (lead) Beatrice-Laverne Mitchell, (supporting leads) Tillie-Ann Pittman, Ruth-Gina Scott, and Jan-Diane Stroud.

• Dr. Gerhard Wettig, Senior Research Member of the Federal Institute for Eastern and International Studies, Cologne, Germany, will be a co-curricular speaker this Tuesday, November, 4.

Dr. Wettig is a specialist on the international and security policies of the Soviet Union. He will be speaking at 10:00 and at 2:00 in Science Center 112 on some of the problems of detente. The campus is invited; co-curricular credit will be given at both sessions.

Members of the Political Science Club and Phi Alpha Theta History Fraternity are invited to have lunch with Dr. Wettig in one of the private dining rooms at 12:00.

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Tigers Capture 11-10 Victory from Invading Majors

by KENT SCHILTZ

Georgetownian Sports Editor
At 4:15 P.M., last Saturday, the Millsaps Majors tasted defeat for the first time in 1975. It was then, with 3:27 left to be played in the penalty-marred, Homecoming contest, that substitute quarterback Dano Bivins rolled around the right side of the visitors' defense and scampered into the end zone on a two-point conversion attempt to give the host Georgetown Tigers their first and only lead of the afternoon, 11-10.

Three minutes and twenty-seven seconds later, the Tigers had preserved their slim one point lead and had converted it into an 11-10 victory, their fifth in eight starts.

Bivins, a sophomore wide receiver from West Palm Beach, FL, took over for an injured Ron Pinchback and directed the Tigers on a two minute and three second, 61-yard drive which terminated when Alan Rhine blasted over the Major goal line from the two yard line for the touchdown. The key play in the drive was a 33-yard pass from Bivins to Kim Graham which brought the ball from Georgetown's 39 to the Millsaps 28-yard line. Two plays later, Millsaps was called for a personal foul which brought the pigskin to rest on the visitors 13-yard line with 4:45 remaining to be played in the football game.

On third and goal from the Majors two yard line, Rhine was called upon and responded favorably by ramming into the Millsaps end zone to pull the hosts to within a single point of the Majors, 11-10, thus setting the stage for Bivins' heroics. The contest was witnessed by some 4,500 fans who braved a combination of a pre-game shower, a gray, overcast sky, a cool, piercing breeze, and missing the televised Notre Dame-Southern Cal game.

The ball game started out as

gloomy as the sky itself. After John Coleman intercepted a Rick Haygood pass at the Georgetown 18 yard line, three Tiger thrusts into the Majors defense produced a mere two yards.

The two squads traded possessions until the 2:30 mark in the first quarter when Major tailback Ted Ruempke rambled for 74 of his 193 yards and thus went from the Millsaps 23 to the Tiger three yard line. An illegal motion penalty was then called on the visitors which cost them five yards but hardly distracted them, for on the next play, Archie Lamb dashed into the Tiger end zone for the afternoon's first touchdown. Doug Brindley's extra point attempt was good and with 2:06 remaining to be played in the first quarter, Millsaps owned a 7-0 lead.

Second quarter action once again began poorly for the Tigers because on a Millsaps punt they were called for a roughing the kicker infraction and thus gave the visitors new life. That new breath was quickly snatched away by freshman sensation John Coleman who, at the 14:46 mark in the quarter, gathered in his second interception of the day, whereupon he returned the ball to the Millsaps 30-yard line.

Three thrusts into the Major line produced nine yards. On a fourth down situation, Alan Rhine crashed into the opponents line and got the needed first down at the Majors 19-yard line. It was then that Bivins made his first appearance of the quarterback position. Rolling out as if to pass, Bivins scampered six yards and then four more on two consecutive plays to chalk up another Tiger first down.

Electing to stay on the ground, Georgetown rushers thrice attempted to dent the Majors defense, but were rebuffed each time. With a fourth, and goal situation staring Georgetown in the face, head coach Tom Dowling called upon Anthony



Georgetown defense stops Millsaps in homecoming game Saturday.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Hatchell, who promptly booted a 24-yard field goal to put the Tigers on the scoreboard, but still trailing, 7-3.

Millsaps made a last attempt to get on the scoreboard once more before the half ended. With the help of Haygood's passing and Ruempke's rushing, the Majors drove all the way down to the Tiger five-yard line. Unfortunately for the Majors, this was to be a day when penalties were destined to kill, and the Majors were called for a personal foul, thus moving the ball back to the Tiger 20-yard line.

With 16 seconds remaining in the first half, Millsaps attempted a 24-yard field goal but Brindley's attempt was short, thus keeping the score at 7-3, which was how the half ended.

After the half-time festivities were concluded, the two teams resumed their struggle and the third quarter, like the previous two, was dominated by stiff defense and mistakes. Millsaps at one time drove all the way down to the Tiger 15-yard line, only to see star, Ted Ruempke, fumble and Georgetown recover. The Tigers were able to do little with the ball in the way of scoring as they promptly drove downfield and, aided by a crucial pass-interference call, reached the Major 15 yard line. The drive was aborted however when Hatchell

was wide on a 22-yard field goal attempt.

Millsaps did manage to record another three points on the afternoon when Doug Brindley booted a 37-yard field goal with 3:31 remaining in the quarter. The Tiger defense forced the Majors into settling for the field goal. After three first down plays in a row were chalked up by Millsaps, the Georgetown defense stiffened and forced the Majors into a fourth and nine situation. The visitors from Jackson, Miss., promptly increased their lead to 10-3, via the field goal.

A nervous and cold crowd watched on as the two teams entered and fourth quarter, still locked in a fierce defensive struggle. Neither squad mounted much of a threat until late when, at the 6:03 mark, the Tigers received a Millsaps punt at their own 39-yard line. On the first play, Bivins found Graham open and promptly hit the speedy receiver with a 33-yard pass which set the stage for the winning score by Rhine and Bivins.

The game's brightest star was Millsaps tailback Ted Ruempke, who galloped through the Georgetown defenses for 193 yards in 19 carries, a magnificent 10.2 average. The 6', 184 lbs. junior accounted for all but 47 of the Majors' rushing yardage.

Georgetown was once again led by fullback Alan Rhine who accounted for 97 of the Tigers 129 yards rushing. The sophomore running back also netted another touchdown to give him a team-leading total of nine on the season.

Leading the way defensively for Georgetown was defensive back and specialty team demon, John Coleman. Coleman intercepted two Major aerials and was time after time one of the first Tigers downfield covering a punt or kick-off. Other defensive standouts included tackles Dane Glass and Lee McLain and ends Russell Young and Terry Weizel.

This Saturday, the Tigers entertain the Carson-Newman Eagles, a fine and very deceptive 5-2 squad. The Eagles have played a rugged schedule thus far and have victories over Austin Peay (13-0), Emory and Henry (35-14), Wofford (14-12), Mars Hill (42-14), and last week's

opponent, Gardner-Webb, 17-13. Their two losses have been by a total of eight points, 21-22 against Middle Tennessee and 14-21 against Newberry.

A note of interest is the fact that the Eagles manhandled Mars Hill whereas the Tigers were upended by the Lions, 35-22. Gardner-Webb, a 21-20 victor over Georgetown, also has fallen to the invading Eagles.

Saturday's confrontation with Carson-Newman marks the first time that the two schools have met since 1968. In that encounter seven years ago, the Eagles mauled the Tigers to the tune of 67-14. Leading the Eagles into Hinton Field will be second year head coach, Him Wike, whose first team went 4-6.

Wike will be counting on the orange and blues' traditionally rugged defense to stop the potent Georgetown rushing game. Kindling his hopes for victory will be defensive stalwarts such as All-American Sanders Shriver, Ken Rucker, Jeff Conley and Robert Bost. Top men in the Eagles secondary are Sparky Woods, Mike Hooker, and Roger Jones.

The offense, which has averaged 23.4 points per contest will be led by quarterback Frank Butte who is recovering from knee surgery. The Eagles backfield is dominated by experience as is the receiving corps.

Game time at Hinton Field on Saturday is 2:00.

STATISTICS

	Tigers	Majors
First Downs	10	19
Rushing Yardage	129	240
Passing Yardage	68	139
Total Yardage	197	379
Passing %	4-16-2	12-24-3
Yards Penalized	(25)	(50)
	3-30	12-110

Millsaps	7	0	3	0-10
Georgetown	0	3	0	8-11

M* Lamb, 12 run. Brindley kick. GC* Hatchell, 24 field goal. M* Brindley, 37 field goal. GC* Rhine, 2 run. Bivins run-two points.



Georgetown lines up against the Millsaps Majors.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Kent Picks 'Em

By KENT SCHILTZ

Georgetownian Sports Editor

Total Results: 43 Right, 16 Wrong, 1 Tie. Percentage: 72.5%
TULANE at KENTUCKY.

The invading Green Wave was sidetracked last Saturday night by a rough Georgia Tech squad and thus caused more grief to be found in New Orleans. UK, as has been the case in practically every game that it has participated in this season, dominated all statistics except the one that enuntes, the score. Georgia handed the 'Cats their fifth defeat of the year last Saturday but with the Wildcats playing before a Homecoming crowd, it looks as if

Kentucky will finally find a way to not lose a football game. UK leads the series, 6-5 and it is a good, but probably not a very safe, bet that they will obtain their seventh win Saturday.

ARKANSAS at TEXAS A&M. The Arkansas Razorbacks, clinging to fading hopes of a conference title and bowl bid, travel to College Station, Texas, to meet the highly ranked Texas A&M Aggies, winners of all seven of their previous encounters. The Invaders have given Texas teams fits and even took Texas to the final minutes of their contest before finally being subdued by the powerful

Longhorns. The Aggies just don't seem capable of losing this year so the edge has to be given to the farmers although it won't be as easy as some of their victories this year have been.

COLORADO at IOWA STATE. The previously ranked Buffaloes had the devil kicked out of them by the "Big Red" of Nebraska last Saturday while at the same time, the Iowa State Cyclones were being taken apart by the other "Big Red", namely, Oklahoma. The Cyclones are playing in their new 50,000 seat stadium and a big crowd will watch on as ISU slowly but surely defeats Colorado.

FLORIDA at AUBURN. There's not much to say about this pick. It will be an outright,

bonafide upset if the Tigers knock off the high-flying Gators, but it is the opinion of this writer that Auburn is on its way to a bowling date and to do that, it can't lose. Playing at home will probably be enough of an advantage to pull the Tigers past favored Florida.

DUKE at TECH. The Blue Devils invade Tech's Grant Field, trying to do what only Auburn has been able to do in 1975, win in Atlanta. Tech sprinted past Tulane last week in New Orleans while the Devils were giving a vastly superior Florida squad —! The host Yellowjackets own the series advantage, 23-18-1 but were upset by Duke last year. Do not look for a repeat of last year's surprise as the Yellowjackets will probably rack the Demons over

their own coals.

MICHIGAN at MINNESOTA. It's the battle for the Little Brown Jug again and if all goes as it has the past ten times that these two Big Ten schools have met, the visiting Wolverines will be the victors again, in a big and embarrassing way.

COLORADO STATE at TENNESSEE. The Vols were stunned by a fired-up North Texas State squad last Saturday and thus were involved in the season's biggest upset. The schools are meeting for the first time in history and after all the smoke clears down in Knoxville, the visiting Rams will make it a point to never, ever play the Tennessee Volunteers again.

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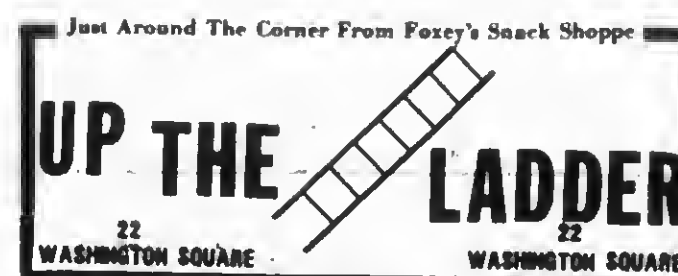
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Knight Hall Wins Softball Championship

By Barb Floeout
Georgetownian Sports Writer

With softball season officially over, Knight Hall has emerged as the 1975 champions. They led the standings with 6 wins and no losses. In second place are the Ladies of Sigma Kappa losing only to Knight Hall. The final standings are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Knight Hall	6	0
Sigma Kappa	5	1
Phi Mu	3	3
Dorm 4	3	3
Dorm 2	2	4
Kappa Delta	0	6
Flowers Hall	0	6

Members of the Knight Hall team are: Charlotte Baker, Merge Yelton, Althea Murrell, Laura Wheeler, Arlene Peck, Colleen Beasucker, Martha Clark, Sue Overturf, Adrienne Early, Teresa Tonneson, Lois Heldorn, Joyce Reed, Rhonda Jenkins, Jinny Hawn, and Jenenne Voorlies. Congratulations girls.

After last week's doubles table tennis tournament (Joyce Reed, Laurie Beard of Knight Hall, champs; Jan Richards, Jonda Snawder of Dorm 2; runners-up) the singles tournament has been completed.

Emerging from a field of 83 girls, the quarter finalists were: Terry Kerr and Jan Richards, Dorm II, Laurie Beard and Joyce Reed, Knight, Lynn Brownfield and Sue Hensley, EK, Missy Schuh, Flowers, and Paula

Grossman, Dorm 4.

In the semifinals Joyce Reed dnmned Laurie Beard 21-17, 21-16. Laurie and Joyce were doubles champs. Jan Richards advanced in the finals beating Lynn Brownfield 21-10, 21-8.

In the finals, the first two games in a two-out-of-three match went to Jan Richards 21-10, 21-11 over Joyce Reed. This is the 4th straight singles title for Jan. Congratulations Jan and Joyce.

Tiger Golfers Cop 2nd Place in Northern Invitational

by KENT SCHILTZ
Georgetownian Sports Editor

The Georgetown College golf squad, led by co-medalist Greg Fleisher, finished within a slim two strokes of host Northern Kentucky State last Tuesday to take runner-up honors in the NKS Invitational held at the Boone Aire Country Club. The match was the final outing for the Tiger linkers who finished the fall portion of their schedule with a very fine 10-2 record, losing only to Campbellsville and Northern Kentucky.

Greg Fleisher, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, finished as co-medalist to head a field which included: NKS, Georgetown, Transylvania, Indiana U., Purdue U., at Indianapolis, and Franklin. Fleisher shot a fine 77 on the

par-72 course. Tim Elam, also a sophomore from Ashland, Kentucky, finished in a tie for third place with a 79.

Other Georgetown golfers figuring into the scoring were: Rick Black, 82; Robin Scott, 85; and John Bonar, 87. Team scores were: Northern Kentucky State, 408; Georgetown, 410; Transylvania, 423; IU-PU, 464; and Franklin, 506.

Oops!

In last week's Women's Intramural News, it was stated that Jan Richards was last year's table tennis doubles winner. Correction: last year's winners were: Joyce Reed and Bive Duval.

2 locations:
Paris Pike and I-75
and
Lexington Pike



OPEN 7 DAY - 7 a.m. TILL MIDNIGHT

¿¿ Que Pasa ??

by Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

Crossroads has two new movies, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" and "Mahogany." "The Hound of the Baskervilles" was originally released in 1939, but was banned from the U.S. and Canada because its content was "not good for public consumption." It stars Basil Rathbone and shows at 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, and 9:00. "Mahogany" stars Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams. It's about a black model who rises to fame, and the man who tries to destroy her. Shows are at 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00.

Crossroads is also sponsoring

their first annual Fright Night, with all proceeds to be given to the Lexington Hospitalized Children's Fund. The movies being shown at 11:30 Friday and Saturday nights are "The Legend of Hell House" and "The Other." Royal Cinema: Funny Lady 7:17 and 9:45. Chevy Chase: Whiffs 7:40 and 9:30. Ends Thursday. Turfand: 3 Days of the Condor. 7:40 and 9:50. Fayette Mall: Undercovers Hero ends Thursday. 7:40 and 9:30. "Brother Can You Spare a Dime?" starts Friday at 5:55, 7:45, and 9:40.

UK's Homecoming game is Saturday at 2:00. There are still some end zone seats available at the UK ticket office.

Forensics Team Places Third

By Joyce Halcomb
Georgetownian Staff Writer

The Georgetown College Forensic Team took 3rd place sweepstakes at the Morehead State University Individual Event Tournament in Morehead Kentucky on October 24-25 in competition with such major universities as Princeton, Stetson, Morehouse of Atlanta, Eastern Ky., Western Ky., Murray, and Marshall.

Six students made finals in five different events and the other participating students scored high in preliminary rounds contributing to the overall team success, according to Margaret Greynold, Director of Forensics.

Laura Hendricks was 3rd in Prose and Poetry, 12th in Persuasion, and she and Susan Elliott were 14th in Duo. Susan was also 4th in Persuasion, 8th in Informative, and scored well in preliminary rounds of Prose. Anne Pittman was 5th in After-Dinner and Sue Barnes was 6th in Persuasion and 7th in After-Dinner. Horace Smith was 7th in Extemp., and he and Vicky Yates were 9th in Duo; Vicky was also 10th in Impromptu and 12th in Extemp. Bob Paisley was 11th in Impromptu and did well in preliminary rounds of Extemp. Laura Davis and Brad Meisburg were 4th in Duo and Deb Stull was 11th in Prose and Poetry; Lisa Bridges was 10th in Informative.

Certain team representatives will perform for Fine Arts Day on November 11, and then the team will compete in the Ball State Tournament in Muncie, Ind. on November 14-15 and in the

Bradley U. Tournament on November 21-22 in Peoria, Ill. The team then travels November 23 to Youngstown, Ohio for a tournament there.

Mark Kaiser
Georgetownian Staff Writer
Georgetown's Spirit of '76 recruitment campaign has had a tremendous effect on increasing the prospect pool for next year.

As of last Friday the Admissions Department had recorded 1051 more prospects above normal for this time of year.

So far, three dorms have met their recruitment goals: the KD's with 168, Dorm IV with 94, and the Sigma Kappa's with 84. The PHA's are only four behind with 72.

Although several dorms are lagging, Mr. DeBorde is optimistic that before the drive is over every group will have met its goal of recruiting 76 new prospects.

Four special days have been set aside for introducing prospective students to Georgetown.

Fine Arts Day will be held on

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Last rites of summer? Audrey Cleveland finds a sunny spot to study.
Photo by Bill Bevins

Kappa Delta Leads Spirit of 76

Saturday, Nov. 8 for all interested high school juniors and seniors.

Auditions in Music and interviews in Drama, Forensics, and Art will be held, and campus tours and a financial aid session will be arranged.

From 12:30 to 2:00 a special program will be performed by the A Capella Choir, the Forensics Team, and the Dan Til Singers. Current students are invited to attend also.

On Nov. 15 Science Day will be held for interested high school Seniors. Included in the program will be discussions on careers in Math- and Science-related fields, and from 11:00 to noon there will be competitive exams given for scholarship grants in Math and Science.

The following two Saturdays will host History Day (Nov. 22) and Home Ec Day (Dec. 6). Scholarship grant exams will be given from 11:45 to 12:45 on

History Day.

Current students are asked to invite the prospective students they picked to come to these events.

Personals

The Georgetownian has a new feature for you-personals! Contributions may be sent through campus mail. Keep it clean, gang.

M.L.-You big Chicken! M.R.

S.G.A.-I know you can't do much about the food, but could you do something about those children that insist on causing a scene by throwing food around?

Tired of Ducking

Our sources inform us the B.R. has gained some weight in her left hand.

There was only one crowning last week, but there'll be plenty more tonight.

J.B.-Really now, do you expect to improve your Teacher Evaluation scores by holding class in the grille?

N.G.-Have a good time at Homecoming?

K.L.-What does "FS." really stand for? S.B.

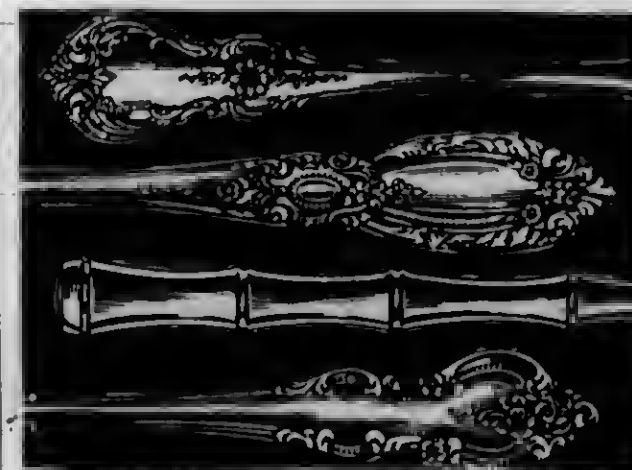
Louise-I miss you! Come back to me! Irene P.

L.F.-You are just the cutest thing we've ever seen!
L.S., L.C., M.B., & S.R.

Note: There will be an Anderson Hall officers meeting, time to be announced. All officers Numbers 1-5 please attend.



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1975

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 9

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Thursday, Nov. 6, 1975



Grrr-ow-oo! Dave Gaddy is ready to cleave off a few heads at the BSU Haunted House.

Photo By Bill Bevins

Communication Arts Assumes Responsibility for Radio Station

By Marsha Rhea
Georgetownian Editor

Margaret Greyndolds, chairman of the communication arts department, promised the Student Government Association at its regular meeting that the radio station would again be placed under her department's supervision and if at all possible it would be back on the air the first of second semester.

Greyndolds asked the congress to stand behind its original appropriation of \$350 for the radio station and she would find the rest of the money she needs from private sources. She said the \$350 would demonstrate student support for the station and she will ask the trustees to put the radio back in next year's budget.

In the president's report to congress, Arnett asked congress to adopt the use of official forms for resolutions, bills, laws and committee reports. The Congress approved the motion.

Arnett also announced that student-trustee dialogues would be Nov. 20-21. Several trustees

will be available each day to discuss any issues students are concerned about.

Members of congress are preparing a resolution to support the faculty's request for salary increases, according to Arnett.

Arnett created a constitutional revision committee to study such problems as overlapping duties between the legislative and judicial branches and any other problems not provided for in the constitution. Bob Paisley, Don Coleman and David Smith were appointed to the committee.

Kevin Baniwjak, chairman of Strings and Things, told congress that the grill would be re-decorated to give it a night club atmosphere.

The Spiritual Life committee reported that 100 kazooes were sold and another pep rally is scheduled for Nov. 24. Jerry Lester's committee is also active in getting involved in the Big Sis, Big Brother Check program for children in town. Anyone interested in participating should call 863-8305.

Trustee Ordered Repairs to Warrendale Not Completed

By Barry Birdwhistell
Georgetownian Staff Writer

On October 16, it was reported by the Georgetownian that work was being done on the Warrendale units in order to make them safe for another five years. A recent visit to Warrendale revealed some disturbing facts about the work being done.

The most disturbing fact is that the work is not being done. A Warrendale Committee made up of Trustees, Administrative officials, and Warrendale residents reported that most of the units needed repairs on rotted floor joists, electrical wiring, roofs, heater vents, underpinning, and damage done by termites. The full Board of Trustees voted to make the necessary repairs in all of the Warrendale units except seven which were to be torn down. After personal inspection of ten separate units it was found that all of the ten units had received new electrical wiring, seven had received new heater vents, and none of the other repairs had been started.

According to Dr. Ray Alexander, Executive Vice President of Georgetown College, the work at Warrendale is not being completed because the maintenance staff is overworked and understaffed. Most of the work on Warrendale was supposed to be done during the summer.

However, during the summer maintenance men had to work on the renovation of Knight Hall classrooms, the Walter B. Smith Library, the Cooke Memorial Library, Anderson Hall, and Giddings Hall. Because of this, work on Warrendale was postponed. Now that school is in session, normal maintenance work in dorms and classrooms prevents further work from being done on Warrendale.

When asked about the possibility of having the work done by an outside contractor, Dr. Alexander stated that the cost would be too much. When asked if the safety factor didn't override the cost factor, Dr. Alexander stated that, in the opinion of the people on the Warrendale Committee, who visited Warrendale, the units were "practically as safe now as they were 20 years ago."

Other disturbing facts were found in the recent visit to Warrendale. Besides doing necessary repairs to the units, the Trustees voted to supply each unit with a fire extinguisher. As of this date, seven months after the Trustees took action, not one unit has been supplied with a fire extinguisher. Dr. Alexander did note that a purchase order had been made for the fire extinguishers.

An increase in rent by about \$25 per unit, which was approved by the Trustees to offset the cost

of renovation, has not been put into effect. Dr. Alexander stated that the increase might be instituted next month.

Most residents in Warrendale have strong feelings about the increase in rent. Ten Warrendale residents were asked in a recent interview if they thought the increase was reasonable. Nine replied no, and one was not sure. Most of the nine who said no felt that the increase in rent was unreasonable to the amount of work being done. Also, several of the ten residents indicated that they would move out before paying the increase.

Warrendale is made up of about 50 units. Of these 50 units, about 24 are empty. Some of the empty units collect nothing but dust. Others collect junk.

Georgetown College is currently using some of the empty units for storage. Some of the things now being stored in the empty units are junk, wood, wooden bookcases, wooden doors, and the padding used in the pole vault pit on the track. When asked if this didn't create a fire hazard, Dr. Alexander replied that he saw little possibility for fire in the storage units.

The empty units in Warrendale are locked up to prevent intruders. Some of the units are

Can't. pg. 8

Sigma Kappas Grateful

The ladies of Sigma Kappa would like to thank everyone who participated in their "Tricks and Treats" activities. They appreciated the support of people buying the tricks and treats and the cooperation of the people that received them.

All money received from the project will be divided among three of Sigma's charities. The Maine Seacoast Mission delivers food and clothing to impoverished people who live on islands off the coast of Maine. The American Farm School in Thessalonica, Greece will also receive money. The money from different chapters of Sigma Kappa enables young Grecian girls to go to school and learn more modern and efficient ways of living. The rest of this money will be sent to Rooney Black, an orphan boy who lives in Arkansas and is supported by donations from Georgetown's Sigma Kappa Chapter.



Gee gang, why me? Martin Skaggs was tricked three times last Thursday in the Sigma Kappa Trick or Treat for charity. (shaving cream, water balloon and egg).

Photo by Bill Bevins

Warrendale Not Being Repaired

Warrendale Phase-Out Postponed for Five Years

Lighting fires under the trustees and the administration to get action on Warrendale didn't seem to work. Will a fire literally have to be set under Warrendale to get any kind of resolution of this serious problem?

The trustees approved a list of needed repairs seven months ago and only the wiring has been completed in all the units and a few heaters are installed. At this rate, we might expect the entire list to be accomplished shortly before the five-year period they will still be in use is up.

How can the administration justify taking such chances with the lives of students? Surely they want to avoid tragedy in Warrendale but they certainly haven't placed any priority on correcting the hazardous conditions there.

wouldn't even permit Warrendale to exist if it were more visible to college visitors. Fortunately, our slum is hidden a block away from campus.

The priority for

maintenance work has obviously been placed on cosmetic projects like the Walter B. Smith Law Library and Giddings Hall. We can be certain that the administration

Dr. Ray Alexander excused the dangers of Warrendale with the comment that the units are almost as safe today as they were twenty years ago. Honestly, how can pre-fab units that were only meant for temporary use be just as safe twenty years later? The fact is, they aren't.

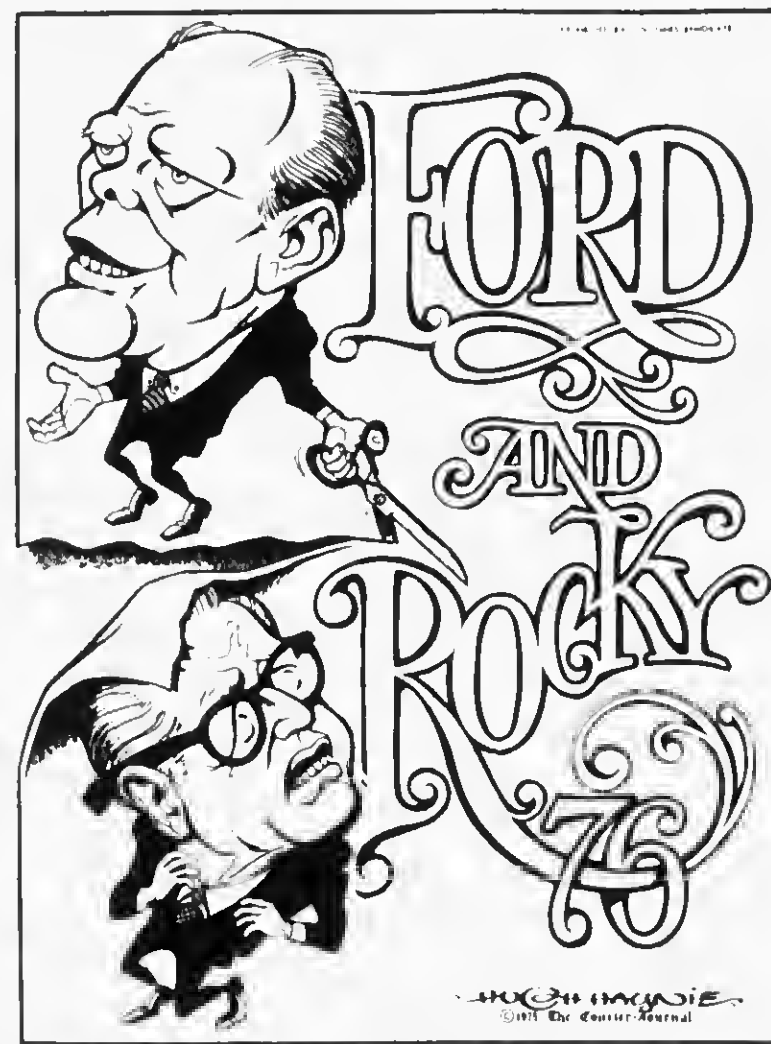
Invariably at Georgetown we get around to discussing dollars and cents on any issue. The trustees' rationale for repairing Warrendale rather than closing it was that married students could not afford Georgetown without cheap housing and we would lose students. However, many of the students interviewed by the reporter said they would still be at Georgetown, with or without Warrendale.

Even the economics of the whole repair project makes little sense. Dr. Alexander

said the college would spend above \$40,000 for the repairs. Since it is questionable whether Warrendale will be continued after the five year period, this is the major investment in units that will probably only be leveled in a few years.

But we could take that same \$40,000 and use it to subsidize rent payments for married students in other safe town housing. Warrendale currently has about twenty-five units in use. If each person were asked to pay \$125.00 a month the \$40,000 would last for two years and place each family in a \$180 a month apartment. Of course, not every one of those 25 families would even need such assistance, thus stretching the money even further.

Will the administration ever realize the risks they are running in Warrendale and take reasonable action—or will Warrendale be around in all its "ghetto glory" until it qualifies for the National Historic Register?



Snip-snip-snip-snip

Why Not Try Interterm in Spring?

We have a suggestion to make concerning interterm: have it in May. This sounds strange at first, but think about it.

After a three week vacation at Christmas, most students are ready to settle down and work in January. There are few students, however, that can study very much in May. The weather is too warm and there are too many other things to do. Having just one class would give the students freedom to be outside and do things that would be impossible in January.

We could start second semester in January and end it with spring break at the end of April. Then students who didn't need an interterm could be out of school at the end of April, and get a head start on

looking for a summer job.

This would also enlarge the scope of interterm. Many more outdoor classes could be offered in May than in January, and European interterms would be much more pleasant in the late spring than in the middle of winter. Local trips would also be more enjoyable in May than in January.

As it stands now, seniors are out of school for about seven weeks right in the middle of the year. They really dread coming back for second semester after that long of a vacation. An innovative learning experience (it couldn't be called interterm) would provide a good way to wind down from the traditional second semester studies.

D.R.

The Georgetownian

Marsha Rhea, Editor in Chief; Debbie Redden, Associate Editor; Kevin Borowick, Sports Editor; Kent Schiller, Business Manager; Mike Lewis, Assistant Business Manager; Martha J. Barker, Advisor; Frank Eilers, Manager; Bill Bevins, Photographer.

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R.P.

Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Open Letter from Dr. Shouse

Editor's Note:

Dr. Chi asked the Georgetownian to print this letter from Dr. Claude Shouse. Dr. Chi and the Georgetownian would like to thank Dr. Shouse for his love for Georgetown College students. Unfortunately, Dr. Chi's class had to be dropped because too few students enrolled.

Dear Dr. Chi,

I have read in the Georgetownian that you are planning an interterm for January in California and that you will land in Los Angeles.

San Diego is about a hundred and twenty miles south of downtown Los Angeles, and we live about a hundred miles from the International Airport in Inglewood, where you will land.

I hope that you will include San Diego in your plans. It is a beautiful city and has much to offer in almost any field. I should be glad to procure specific information about any aspect for you. There are a number of alumni here and a Southern Baptist Church near our home. I'm sure we would be able to house your group while you are here, if you wish.

If you cannot make San Diego, Nancy and I would like to meet you in Los Angeles and assist you in any way possible.

Sincerely,
Claude F. Shouse, Sr.

Trick or Treat Criticized

Dear Editor:

It had been another long day at Georgetown College. For once in my life I was actually looking forward to a nice and quiet supper in the cafeteria. But my dream wasn't to come true. As soon as I walked in the door some girl went running by me with an egg in her hand, and a few seconds later I saw her splatter that round egg on someone's round head. I kind of laughed. I figured the girl must have had a good reason for doing something like that. But then I looked around some more, and it turned out there were about fifteen other girls walking around ready to do some nasty tricks to some unsuspecting people. By some coincidence it just happened that all the girls were Sigmas. Now don't get me wrong. I like the Sigmas, or at least I like some of

the Sigmas. But they should have known that throwing eggs is a no-no at Georgetown. Yea, they should have known that better than any group at Georgetown, except for the KAs. If my memory serves me correctly, the crux of the KA problems seemed to stem from some KA pledges throwing 12 eggs at some Sigma pledges.

Now it doesn't take too many brains to figure out that there is no difference in having the KAs throw eggs at people, than having the Sigmas throwing eggs at people. What gives them the right to throw eggs at whoever they want. What would stop them from walking up to someone and crushing an egg on their new coat or something, just for personal gratification? But I forgot, no one at Georgetown College would do something like that would they?

I've got a solution to it all. Why don't we have an inter-fraternity/sorority egg-throwing contest? Everyone can throw as many eggs as they want, and then when it is all over we can jerk everyone's charter. That would be a riot wouldn't it? Almost as much fun as watching the same Sigmas throw eggs at you, who just months before went crying and "exaggerating" to the administration because some "bad boys" had abused them with eggs in a "dark and secluded place," like Longview Golf Course at 6:00 P.M. Sure.

Next year I hope the Sigmas use better judgement when it comes to having their fun. Maybe they'll do something that has a little better taste, like selling light bulbs or something.

Greg Fleisher
A.H. cell 200

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Applicant should be willing to work to earn lots of money. Unlimited financial opportunities. Having a car on campus second semester is a necessity.

The advertising manager should be strongly self-motivated and be able to work with and to meet people. He is also responsible for billing and keeping accurate records of sales. Interested persons send name through campus mail to the Georgetownian or call Marsha Rhea (7310) or Mike Lewis (8803).



Britt Arnett prepares to give that precious pint to the Louisville Red Cross Bloodmobile last Wednesday.

Photo By Bill Bevins

Cooper Off the Cuff

By Perry Cooper
Georgetownian Staff Writer

We all know what the first sign of spring is: an income-tax suicide. But what is the first sign of the coming of winter? The answer, as any college student should know, is the arrival of Mid-Term Exam Week.

Yes, it's time once again for that twice-annual period of suffering which makes up for half a semester of goofing off. As Exam Day (better known as Doomsday) approaches, students begin turning grey overnight as they realize their academic lives are riding on a few tests. It is a nerve-racking period for most Georgetown students, many of whom are so dumb that they think the St. Louis Cardinals are appointed by the Pope. This is the boom time of the year for the sales of tranquilizers and No-Doze tablets.

In one way, students at this college are lucky—they are no distractions in town to take them

away from their studies. Georgetown, in fact, can hardly be called a town; it's more like a cemetery with traffic lights. The G-town student, however, also faces certain disadvantages. For instance, the exams are usually printed in proper grammatical English, rather than Southern, and thus the average student cannot understand them.

Some exams, of course, are harder than others. Everyone knows, for instance, that Noah Webster's last words were "Zyme, zymosis, zymurgy." But who can solve biology puzzles such as "Name five living organisms you find in the cafeteria's chili"?

For those of you currently flunking all your courses and are fearful of bombing the exams too, here are some helpful hints: don't do any more English compositions in crayon; attend class at least once every couple of weeks; talk to your prof; talk to your advisor; talk to your priest.

phred

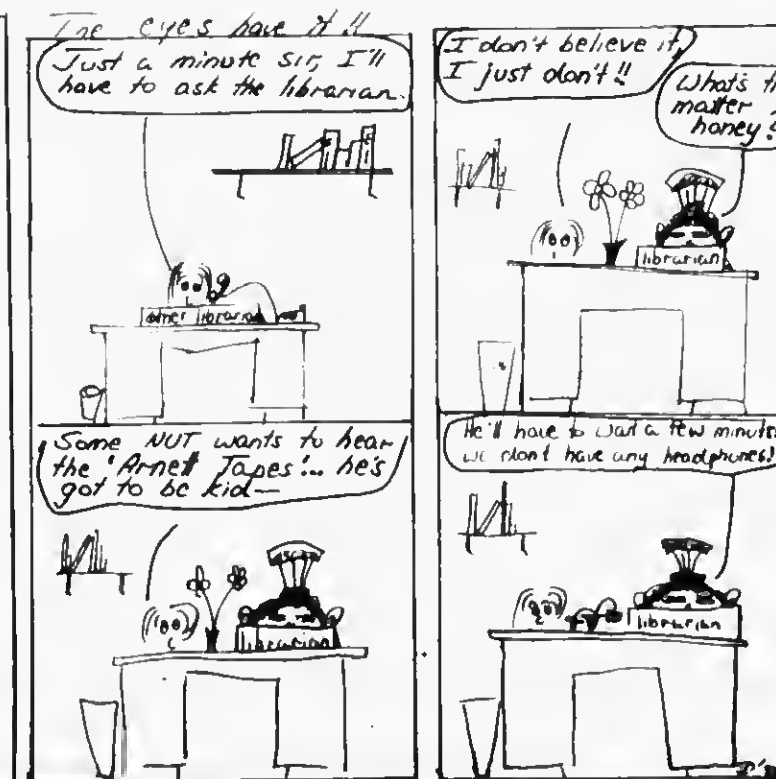
When you're accosted on this campus, it usually has something to do with either your money or your soul. It's usually phrased in a very menacing way, although implying dire consequences should you refuse. Now, how an 8 cent library fine has more to do with your graduating than the \$10,000 you've already given the school has yet to be explained. Nevertheless, that's the way it is.

The people who do the accosting usually assume that you're a tightwad (the Board of Trustees excepted), and I'm never sure which one they're talking about. Have you been saved? No, I have a checking account. Have you given? I was just told to have it saved! In any case, regardless of the importance attached to money and souls, don't go to the Business Office expecting both to be equally negotiable.

But when those people with hand-aid on their arms that look like little red crosses come on campus, there is a third commodity that every student has, that every student wants to keep, and that every student is asked once a year to part with. And every year prizes are given to the dorms that (pardon the expression) cough up the most. But dorms don't give blood; people do. And if we are to judge courage, then prizes should be awarded to those individuals who come up with the best excuses.

This year we have several winners. All entries are true responses given last Wednesday. There is more humor in truth than in fiction, though some of these responses may not adhere that closely to the truth. To the immortal question "have you given?", our third place answer is "No, as a baby I had a blood transfusion, and have had a mental block about it ever since." Second place goes to the coed who replied "Sorry, but I have a dress on." And our first place winner is the football player who answered "No, I better not give blood. I know someone who has hepatitis."

Did I give? I gave my lunch just thinking about it!



Anderson Hall Counselors' Duties Studied

By Mark Kalser and
Bob Crawford
Georgetownian Staff Writers

College is a learning experience both academically and socially. We each must learn to make adjustments in our lives in the transition from the sheltered home life of childhood to the chaotic world of adulthood. Learning to live with others is an important social lesson.

In this respect, dorm life is an important part of our "learning experience" in that many of the problems we face in dormitory living are the same ones that we will have to deal with for the rest of our lives.

In this series we will take a look at the problems and analyze the jobs and frustrations of the counselors.

Hall counselors are expected to be at school a few days early to help ready the dorm for when the students move in.

They are expected to spend a "reasonable amount of time" in the dorm to keep down trouble and noise and to be available for counseling. Their job is to be as much one of assistance as an authoritarian.

For their work they receive a private room (if available) and \$25 a month.

The head residents have to be here a couple of days before the floor counselors arrive and they are in charge of such things as inventories, collecting key deposits, and mail distribution.

Their benefits include paid room and board, and half-tuition for undergraduates or paid full tuition for graduate students.

They also have at their disposal a kitchenette, private bath, and a sitting room.

The one controversial privilege of the head residents is that they are allowed to entertain women in their sitting room. Most male students consider this unfair, but this privilege developed from the fact that until recent years head residents were mainly adult (21 or older) graduate students.

Contrary to popular belief, the jurisdiction of the hall counselors is not limited to the particular floor they live on.

They are responsible to head residents, and Dr. Apple as dean of students and dean of men is in charge of them all.

The hall counselors, head residents, and Dr. Apple hold biweekly meetings to discuss the particular problems that arise in the dorms such as maintenance and housecleaning, troubles with students, and counseling problems.

The dorm at which we will take our first look is one of the most problem ridden areas of this campus. . . Anderson Hall.

In interviews last week counselors discussed several aspects of their jobs.

All the counselors interviewed agreed that, contrary to the

expectations of many residents of Andy, the assimilation of the KAs has caused no real problems.

Jim Campbell and Dave Smith claimed that there has been an increase in the general noise level but attribute it to the increase in the number of people in the dorm, not to the KAs as a group.

Larry Pickworth said that the KAs act as though they had lived there all the time and that he has not received any complaints from the independents concerning them.

Although several counselors have maintained that things have been running smoothly, others have claimed problems with enforcing quiet hours among the freshmen and athletes.

The main problem with the observance of quiet hours falls on Tuesday nights when most students don't have to worry about attending a class the next morning.

Unfortunately some students do have a class on Wednesday mornings and Tuesday night revelries interfere with their studying.

Several students have complained that this is one result of the lack of availability of the hall counselors.

Although a few students felt that counselors are hard to find on Tuesday nights and weekends, most of the counselors feel that they are "reasonably available."

It is of note to residents of Anderson Hall that Clark Anderson has been temporarily relieved of his duties as head resident of Anderson.

According to Dr. Apple, this is due to no violations of any rules and he will be reinstated after this semester.

Enforcement of rules and regulations itself is also a personal problem which the counselors themselves must deal with.

Phil Daley observed that "the worst part of the job is knowing just how far to go with discipline. Each situation is unique; at times I feel like I should be lenient, but at other times I feel that I should be more strict."

Next week the topic will cover maintenance and housecleaning problems.

Anyone wishing to comment on this or any of the succeeding articles in this series is encouraged to do so.

Please type or write neatly your views and deliver them to the Georgetownian or the authors by noon Monday to be considered for inclusion in the article to be printed on Thursday of that week.

You should label it "Problems in the Men's Residences" and you must include your name, residence, and classification. Names will be withheld along similar lines as those for articles for "Readers' Reflections."



Dr. David Jester, an educator with a diversified past, counsels Mrs. Janie Foreman.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Georgetown Professor a Prominent Educator in Nigeria

by Joyce Halcomb
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Dr. David Jester returns this year to serve his Alma Mater after many unique experiences. Last year Dr. Jester was honored with special ceremonies at Ahmadu Bello University, Zaria, Nigeria. He was recognized for his special part in organizing a successful school of basic studies for disadvantaged students at that institution. Ahmadu is the largest university in Africa south of the Sahara and has over 24,000 students.

Dr. Jester was flown to Nigeria for the graduation of the first class of students who entered Ahmadu Bello University. At the nationally televised commencement exercises, A.B.U.'s Vice Chancellor (University President), Dr. I.S. Audu, recounted the work of Dr. Jester and thanked him for the significant part he played in beginning the school. Dr. Jester remembered difficulties in starting the school. "The country was in a civil war and money was scarce as was Nigerian personnel."

Dr. Jester graduated from Georgetown College, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Kentucky, and the Columbia University Teachers College in New York. Then Dr. and Mrs. Jester served for twelve years as Southern Baptist Missionaries in Nigeria. While in Nigeria he served as professor, president, and principal, at different times at several colleges or universities. Five years prior to coming to Georgetown, he served as academic vice president and executive vice president at Campbellsville College.

What's he doing now? He is presently serving as acting chairman of the department of Education while Dr. Polsgrove is away. But he is also Director of Graduate Studies Program, teacher assistant program, and professional laboratory experiences.

His reasons for coming here go back to problems he had in his experiences in Africa. The major

problem he had as president of a college was finding suitable Christian staff and faculty members. It was difficult to find competent and committed people to serve. "If we want to have truly Christian schools the key is

Christian teachers." He hopes to find this with the education department at Georgetown.

Dr. Jester is a very competent and committed man. Georgetown is fortunate to have him back to serve.

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Hensley Pharmacy

the news the news the news

Voting for Student Trial Court will be held today. Remember to vote.

Next Thursday, the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the chapel at 8:00. The performance will be co-curricular.

Billy Miller's senior project will be performed Thursday, November 13 in the theatre at 6:30. Becky Waites, Darla Gatchell, Kathy Steiner, Mary Metcalfe, Dargan Settles, George Carpenter, Steve Bowman, and Joey Bailey, will be performing "Sorry Wrong Number."

The homecoming awards given out last weekend were as follows: PHA, Best House Decoration in the men's division; Phi Mu, Best House Decoration in the women's division, and honorable mention was given to the Phi Kappa Taus. In the float division Dorm 2 and the Pikes were winners.

Elizabeth Kirk, junior music major at Georgetown College, was chosen Kentucky's representative to the Southern Regional Auditions of the Music Teachers National Association at a competition during the Kentucky Music Teachers Convention on November 2, 1975.

The Southern Convention will be held early in 1976 at which time Miss Kirk must play a piano concerto and a thirty minute program of works from four eras of music history.

Miss Kirk is an applied music major under Mr. Hodges, who will accompany her to the Regional Auditions at Jackson, Mississippi.

Another co-curricular, coming up Monday will be a planetarium showing at 8 PM in the science center.

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity has selected twenty Little Sisters from the Little Sis rush. This is the largest group ever taken into The Laurel at Georgetown. The following girls were chosen: Dale Karsner, Martie Allen, Carole Hackett, Ruth Friedly, Ann Scroggin, Colleen Dixon, Laura Paulmann, Jane Bone, Kathy Rizenbergs, Karen Roark, Cory

McAllister, Judy Kruse, Luanne Holton, Linda Farmer, Althea Murrell, Joy Halcomb, Jonda Snawder, Connie Baker, Tempa Harris, and Diane Kelly.

The movie "Psycho" will be shown at 8 PM Friday in the chapel.

Members of Delta Omicron (music honorary) are offering private piano lessons (beginning through advanced) at the low price of \$1.50 per half-hour lesson—plus the cost of music. For more information, call 829S or 8397.



Paul Raymond as the Captain and Christopher Thomas as Mr. Roberts in a rehearsal shot from MR. ROBERTS currently at Diners' Playhouse, Lexington, thru November 23.

"Mr. Roberts" Proves to be a Touching Performance.

by Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor
Diners' Playhouse in Lexington opened their newest play on Halloween night with a gala showing of "Mister Roberts."

This classic of modern theatre is about a Navy crew on board a cargo ship, and their loyalty to their cargo officer, Mister Roberts. It takes place between V-E Day and V-J Day in World War Two, and the plot centers around Mister Roberts' efforts to get off the cargo ship and onto a battle ship. The play is very well performed and is both hilariously funny in parts and extremely touching at the same time.

The original production opened on Broadway in February of 1948, and starred Henry Fonda as Roberts. Also in the cast was Ralph Meeker as Mannion and David Wayne as Ensign Pulver. The show achieved a run of 1,157 performances before it finally closed in 1953. A film version soon followed with Henry Fonda recreating his stage role and featured James Cagney as the Captain, William Powell, in his last role to date, as Doc, and Jack Lemmon as Ensign Pulver, for which he won the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor. A television series appeared in 1965 and starred Roger Smith in the Henry Fonda role.

The Diners' Playhouse production will star Christopher Thomas as Roberts. He is remembered for his electrifying performance as Mike Talman in the recent "Wait Until Dark" at Diners' Playhouse. Also in the cast is Fred Lloyd as

Ensign Pulver. Ken MacDonald as Mannion, Albert Allison as Payne, Paul Raymond as the Captain, Marion Waggoner as Johnson, and Martin Ambrose as Doc.

With the change in the production comes a change in menu. Baked lasagne and fried chicken are being served as well as Diners' tender roast beef. Their Waldorf salad is delicious. They have a salad bar that could almost make you want to skip dinner. Onions, bacon, croutons, tomatoes, chopped egg, and grated cheese are all available to put on your salad, and for topping all those, you have a choice of five home-made salad dressings.

Reservations may be made by calling 299-8407, and Diners' Playhouse is located on North Broadway just off I-75 and I-64.

alfred
hitchcock's
all time thriller

PSYCHO



Trick or Treat! Debbie Welte cracks an egg on Wendy Goist's head last Thursday night.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Dean Exhibits in Michigan

The works of sculptor Charles Dean, a graduate of Georgetown College, is currently on display through December at the LITTLE GALLERY in Birmingham, Michigan.

Peggy de Salle, Little Gallery director, says, "The work of Charles Dean is often found in the suggested forms intrinsic within the burl of walnut and oak. At times abstract and at times impressionistic realism as forms emerge into being. The finished forms are visually exciting, tactile and sensitive. He also carries the same theme through his small soapstone carvings which are delightful in their simplicity."

After graduation from Georgetown Mr. Dean became employed as a sculptor in the styling department of Fisher Body of General Motors in Detroit, and he continued in his pursuit of art as a form of self expression by doing graduate work in sculpture at Wayne State University. Mr. Dean is one of several graduates of the Georgetown College Art Department who has met with outstanding success in the past few years.

SPORTS

Catch-Up on Men's
Intramural Standings

By Burney Jenkins
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Since we are behind on the coverage of intramural football, here is a summary of the games played over the last few weeks.

PHA defeated Andy B 65-0
Pikes beat Andy A 37-6
Allen Hall defeated Andy A 36-14
Allen Hall defeated Andy C 28-6
Phi Tau defeated LCA 15-12
PHA defeated Phi Tau 24-15
Pikes defeated LCA 26-9
Pikes defeated Allen Hall 33-12
Pikes defeated Andy B
Phi Tau defeated Allen Hall 14-12
PHA defeated Andy A 44-12
PHA defeated Andy C by forfeit
LCA defeated Andy C 18-0
Phi Tau defeated Pikes 33-0
LCA defeated Andy B 29-6
Pikes defeated Andy C 20-0
Phi Tau defeated Andy B 43-7
PHA defeated Andy C 42-14
Andy C defeated Phi Tau 9-6

Pha took honors in cross-country, winning two meets out of the three scheduled meets. PHA was paced by Mark

Kirkpatrick, Ken Johnson, Mike Brooks, Ed Bates, Kevin Law and Mike Williamson.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau took second place honors. They were paced by Burney Jenkins, Jim Overturf, Jim Jury, Rex Hart, Lamar Moore, Dave Osborn, Jack Humphrey, Richie Powers and Rone Reno.

Jock of the week goes to the men of PHA and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for winning intramural football. Both teams had identical records of 7-1. The Pikes were led by Roger Owens, Cliff Schneider.

Dale Akins, Bill Rieke and Clarence Gram. PHA were led by Mike Brooks, Paul Stone, Gary Faulkner and Rick Muse. Congratulations to the two teams as this week's jock of the week.

Current standings:

1. PHA 7-1
2. Pikes 7-1
3. Phi Tau 6-2
4. Allen Hall 4-3
5. Andy C 4-4
6. Andy B 1-6
7. Andy A 1-6
8. LCA 2-5

Recreation Room Open
for Student Use.

By Bob Crawford
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Many students here on campus may be surprised to learn that Georgetown College has a recreation room open for their use. Located in the basement of the Cralle Student Center, it provides the students with pocket billiards, bowling, air hockey, and table tennis for their entertainment.

With retirement of Mr. Roy Wynn after 10 years of service, the game room is now under the supervision of Student Center coordinator Bonnie Ramsey. College students Greg Howard, Jim Overturf, Dan Dalton, and Joyce Reed run the facility five days a week, while John Drake and David Mann take the job during the evening hours. David Mann is also responsible for operations on Saturday.

Drake finds the busiest times for the rec room to be generally after lunch and dinner hours. During the slow periods Drake usually tries to get some studying

done. Saturday evening is exceptionally slow.

Approximately 20 percent of the students here on campus use the facilities, with the majority of that percentage coming from Anderson Hall. Anderson is close by and lacks any facilities of its own. Pocket billiards is the most popular game, while bowling is enjoyed mostly by the faculty league and the P.E. classes.

Drake stated that the facility will probably never pay for itself because it does not even take in enough money to adequately cover the costs of operation. Maintenance is at a minimum and parts of the recreation room are in poor shape. There have been no problems with the townies this semester after some trouble last year.

The recreation room is open Monday through Friday from 11 AM to 10 PM and on Saturday from noon to 10 PM. Check it out if you're looking for some fun and relaxation.

Rhine Breaks Rushing Record
as Tigers Fall to Eagles

By Kent Schiltz
Georgetownian Sports Editor

Unfortunately for the Georgetown Tigers, Halloween came a day too late this year as the Bengals had tricks by the bunches played upon them in their 31-14 defeat at the hands of the Carson-Newman Eagles.

The first trick was unheralded freshman quarterback Tony Linginfelter passing for two touchdowns and scoring one himself, all in the third quarter. Then it was a whopping 469 yards in total offense that the visiting Eagles managed to rack up against a surprisingly weak Georgetown defense. Thirdly, Carson-Newman struck for a destructive 21 points in the third quarter.

But the most depressing and yet joyous event came when Tiger fullback Alan Rhine broke Rubin McIntyre's year-old rushing record of 700 yards with 86 yards in 17 carries to give him 754 yards on the season. Too bad Rhine's accomplishment couldn't have come at a more satisfying time, not only for him, but for Tiger fans as well.

Eagles
Score First

The visiting Eagles opened up the game's scoring by taking a 7-0 advantage after the first 15 minutes of play. Working his way downfield, Eagle running back Andrew Pittman capped the Carson-Newman drive by riding into the Tiger end zone from the one yard line.

Georgetown took up the offensive in the second quarter as the Tigers took possession of the football at their own 27-yard line. Using a mixture of rushing and passing plays, the Tigers went 73 yards in 13 plays to tie the invaders from Jefferson City, Tennessee at 7-7. Record-setter Alan Rhine drove into the Eagle end zone from the three yard line for the touchdown, his ninth of the 1975 campaign. Anthony Hatchell's extra point kick drew the Tigers even with the Eagles.

After the time-consuming Tiger scoring march, the Eagles went right back to work on offense. Starting from their own 27-yard line, the Eagles pushed the Georgetown defense to the Tiger 14 where the Bengals got tough and refused to yield any more yardage to the advancing Carson-Newman troops. Forced into a fourth down situation, Carson-Newman called upon ace kicker Dave Rhinehart who promptly booted a 31-yard field goal to once again give the Eagles a lead, this time at 10-7. The three-pointer came with only nine seconds left in the first half and thus sent the Eagles into the locker room with a three point half-time lead.

Calm
Before the Storm

What happened after the two teams came back onto Hinton

Field for the second half can only be compared to the so-called calm before the storm.

Carson-Newman wasted very little time in getting on the scoreboard. Taking the kick-off to start the third quarter, Carson-Newman proceeded to ramble upfield until the 12:00 mark when Leon Brown gathered in a 50-yard pass from Eagle quarterback Tony Linginfelter. The pass resulted in the second Eagle touchdown of the afternoon and thereby gave the visitors a 17-7 advantage.

After stopping Georgetown on the Tigers' next series of plays, Carson-Newman again, with 5:18 remaining, got on the scoreboard. Driving 71 yards in 11 plays, the Eagles pushed their advantage to 24-7 when Linginfelter pushed his way into the Tiger end zone from the one yard line.

No sooner had the Eagles scored with 5:18 remaining, the invaders from "that state down south" again put seven points up on the Hinton Field scoreboard. After a short Tiger drive was thwarted, the Eagles took over on their own 27-yard line. One play later Carson-Newman had its final touchdown of the afternoon. Linginfelter again dealt the blow by hitting sophomore wide receiver Tom Gaines for a 73-yard touchdown pass to give Carson-Newman its overwhelming 31-7 advantage.

On the ensuing kick-off, Georgetown's Wayne Jackson scampered 65 yards from the goal line to the visitors' 35 where he was finally hauled to a stop. Three plays later, quarterback Ron Pinchback concluded the day's scoring when he found senior wide receiver Kim Graham open and promptly hit him with an aerial that resulted in a 25-yard touchdown play. Hatchell's extra point sealed the day's scoring output at 31-14, in favor of the visiting diurnal birds of prey from Tennessee.

Starring for the victorious Eagles, now 6-2 on the season, was running back Doug Belk, a junior from Lancaster, South Carolina. Belk captured top rushing honors for the afternoon by pounding out 107 yards in 18 carries, a 5.9 yards-per-carry average.

Sharing the spotlight for the Orange and Blue was the entire offensive and defensive units. The Eagles' offense was devastating in rolling up 469 yards of total offense, 244 of them coming by the way of the rushing. Carson-Newman's defense responded to the offenses' performance by allowing Georgetown only 240 yards of total offense and all but shut off the Tiger passing game.

Belk Stars

Next week, in the season finale, the Tigers, now 5-4, take on an unpredictable West Virginia State

Yellowjacket squad at 2:00 on Hinton Field. The 'Jackets (not to be confused with the slightly more powerful Georgia Tech Yellowjackets) have proven themselves to be extremely erratic this season. They have given Kentucky State a tremendous battle before being subdued but the next week, in their Homecoming contest against West Liberty State (WV) they somehow managed to blow a 41-12 lead in the fourth quarter and barely managed to wing back into their locker room with a 54-54 tie.

STATISTICS

	Tigers	Eagles
First Downs	14	23
Rushing Yardage	135	244
Passing Yardage	105	225
Total Yardage	240	469
Passing/%	7-25-1	15-30-2
	(28)	(50)
Punts/Average	7-35.7	5-40.8

Car-Newman 7 3 21 0 31
Georgetown 0 7 7 0 14
CNPittman, 1 run. (Rhinehart kick)
GC*Rhine, 3 run. (Hatchell kick)
CN*Rhinehart 31 field goal.
CN*Brown, 50 pass from Linginfelter. (Rhinehart kick)
CN*Gaines, 73 pass from Linginfelter. (Rhinehart kick)
GC*Graham, 25 pass from Pinchback. (Hatchell kick)

Intramural
Volleyball
Begins

By Barb Flecoat
Georgetownian Sports Writer

After last week's clinic on volleyball rules and officiating procedures, intramural volleyball season began Monday night.

Flowers Hall, led by the scoring of Linda Coogale and Janet Graves took two straight games from the ladies of Sigma Kappa 15-13, 15-12. Both games were close and the lead changed hands several times. The Sigmas were led by the strong hitting of Debbie Welte and Kathy Whitehead.

Knight Hall downed Dorm 4 in two straight games, 15-11 and 15-4. Joyce Reed for Knight Hall served 9-out of their 30 points. Terry Bauerle did equally well for Dorm 4.

In another two-game match Monday night, Dorm 2 beat the ladies of Phi Mu 15-5, 16-14. Jan Richards, Michele Farmer and Susie Tate served most of the points for Dorm 2. The Phi Mu's rallied thru a hard fought second game.

This week's Jock of the Week Award goes to Jan Richards of Dorm 2 who was runner-up in the double table tennis tournament, won the singles tournament, and led Dorm 2 to their victory over the Phi Mus.

Kent Picks 'Em

By Kent Schiltz
Georgetownian Sports Editor

Last Week's Results: 4 Right 2 Wrong .666 Percentage
Total Results: 47 Right 18 Wrong 1 Tie .720 Percentage

ALABAMA at LSU. Remember when these two teams always met each other to decide who would win the SEC championship? Those days are gone for the Bayou Tigers but the Crimson Tide is still in the thick of things, but only because Florida is putting up unexpected resistance. LSU has had a rough time of it this season and is, if you can believe it, 3-5 on the season. The Bengals were knocked off by arch-rival Mississippi last week and that just isn't supposed to happen, at least to teams from Baton Rouge. Alabama has been cruising right along on their way towards another SEC title and this Saturday's clash with LSU should end up the way the previous eight games have ended, a Crimson Tide Victory, even at Baton Rouge.

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ARIZONA at SAN DIEGO STATE. This will be a battle of nationally ranked teams. Arizona is currently 15th and the hometown Aztecs are cruising along unbeaten and 19th in the country. Both squads chalked up impressive victories last week, the Wildcats downing BYU 36-20 and the Aztecs defeating Pacific, 31-13. Arizona holds a commanding 8-0-1 advantage in the series and will probably repeat last year's 17-10 victory over the hosts.

MARYLAND at CINCINNATI. At first glance this contest would appear to be a gross mis-match. Don't take the host Bearcats too lightly though as they took apart an explosive Houston ballclub last week and upended Memphis State, conquerors of Auburn. Maryland comes into Riverfront Stadium with a 5-2-1 mark and was barely nipped by Penn State last week, 15-13. The Terps are probably too strong for the 'Cats, but don't look for any 50-0 type score.

DAYTON at LOUISVILLE. It looks as if UofL will finally be able to win another football game although, record wise, Dayton is the superior team. The Flyers come into River Town with a 3-6 mark whereas the Cardinals have struggled along thus far with a hapless 1-7 record with only a win over Wichita State to show for their efforts in 1975. Saturday will be different for the Cards as they will probably down a very erratic Dayton team and thus close out their winning side of the ledger for the 1975 season.

GEORGIA TECH at NOTRE DAME. Something will have to

give this Saturday up in South Bend when Georgian Tech's extremely potent offense clashes head-on with Notre Dame's stingy defense for the 24th time in history. The visitors from the South boast an offense that is second to none, via the rush. Last week the Engineers polished off a tough Duke squad, 21-6 to push their record to a very fine 6-2 mark, losing only to South Carolina and to Auburn. The Yellowjackets picked up 376 yards on the ground Saturday and if the Fighting Irish aren't prepared for the Ramin' Wreck, the boys from Atlanta may find themselves enjoying a little Irish stew come Saturday afternoon. Still, realistically, Notre Dame is probably the better team and should win, but we all know that the best team doesn't always win and thus come out on top. Look for a tremendous upset out of South Bend this weekend.

MISSOURI at IOWA STATE. An annual tussle in the rugged Big Eight. The Cyclones come off of a disappointing 28-27 loss to Colorado whereas the invading Tigers were clobbered by Nebraska, 30-7 at Columbia. The visiting Tigers hold a commanding advantage in the 67 year old rivalry at 41-19-7 but the past five years have had trouble putting down the pesky Cyclones, winning only three of those five contests including last year's 10-7 win at Columbia. Mizzou is still clinging onto fading hopes of a bowl invitation and they need a victory over LSU badly. It looks as if, with a great amount of difficulty, the Tigers will get both a victory this week and a bowl

invitation.

KENTUCKY at VANDERBILT. As incredible as it may seem for UK fans, the Wildcats finally won a football game although Tulane seemed to dominate the statistics. Vandy, on the other hand has a 4-4 record but has choked whenever they have had to play a squad that has good potential, like Kentucky. The Wildcats need a victory in the worst way this Saturday because a defeat will ruin any small hope left of obtaining a winning percentage out of the 1975 season. Vandy holds the series lead at 26-17-4 and will be out to avenge last year's trouncing at the hands of the 'Cats in Lexington, 38-12. Because of last week's victory over Tulane and because UK does have excellent potential, the Wildcats are the slim pick here in what should prove to be an extremely interesting football game in Nashville.

MICHIGAN STATE at INDIANA. Last week, IU head coach Lee Corso said that somewhere in the Big Ten, there would be an upset. It sure didn't happen in Columbus where

Corso's Hooslers scared the devil out of Woody Hayes and Company but it did happen in West Lafayette, Indiana where the Purdue Boilermakers knocked off a vastly superior Michigan State squad to the tune of 20-10. It is the opinion of this writer that IU will pay for MSU's defeat last week and it's a safe bet to assume that MSU will stretch its series advantage over the boys from Bloomington to 19-8-1 in an embarrassing way, to IU that is.

GEORGIA at FLORIDA. From now on, every SEC game that Florida plays will be of tremendous importance, not only to the Gators themselves, but to Alabama. Florida is currently tied with the Crimson Tide for the top spot in the conference and is also undefeated for the season. Georgia is also enjoying an extremely successful season and like many other teams, is hoping for an invitation to go bowling somewhere when the season is over. The Gators are on the short end of this rivalry at 19-31-2 but it is safe to assume that they will remain unbeaten after their clash with Georgia is over.



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Martin Newberry and Bob Schneider ham it up for the camera on a warm day this week.

Photo by Bill Bevins

¿¿ Que Pasa ??

By Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

MOVIES

"French Connection II"-Fayette Mall 7:20 and 9:40, starts tomorrow.

"Monty Python and the Holy Grail"-Fayette Mall 7:35 and 9:25.

"3 Days of the Condor"-Turfland 7:40 and 9:50.

"Hard Times" starring James Coburn and Charles Bronson-Royal Cinemas 6:10, 8:00, and 9:50.

"Lisztomania"-Chevy Chase 7:35 and 9:30.

"Mahogany"-Crossroads 8:00 and 10:00.

"Let's Do It Again" starring Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier 7:45 and 9:50 at Crossroads.

"Mr. Roberts" is the new attraction at Diners' Playhouse. For more information, see the review on page 5.

The Studio Players are presenting "Veronica's Room" at the Bell Court Carriage House. Curtain time is 8:15, November 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15.

An antique show and sale is being held in Turfland Mall, in the center of the mall this weekend.

SGA is sponsoring a concert Tuesday night in the Chapel. The St. Louis Jazz Ensemble are the featured performers.

The Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra, a talented group of young musicians will present a concert Thursday, November 13, at 8:00 in Hill Chapel. The performance will be co-curricular.

Next Monday, a showing of the planetarium at 8:00 will also be co-curricular.

SGA is also sponsoring the Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Psycho" Friday night at 8:00 in the chapel.

At UK, the Student Center Board is sponsoring a New York Coffee House group in the student center grille from 8-10 next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

The Georgetown Tigers will take on West Virginia State in football here Saturday at 2:00.

Saturday is also Fine Arts Day, so be especially nice to any young people on campus. They may be freshmen next year.

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locked with padlocks. Others are locked by a conventional door lock. Those that use only the door lock are easily entered by removing a piece of wood over the mail slot in the door and reaching in and unlocking the door. Some of the units don't even have a piece of wood over the mail slot. When asked about the possibility of using padlocks on all of the empty units, Dr. Alexander felt that the cost would be too much.

Over the past seven months, little has been done to carry out the actions which the Board of Trustees took in March. When will the work be completed? According to Dr. Alexander, he's really not sure.

Personals

Dear Dr. a "D" and "T". Heard any good jokes lately? No, I mean good jokes!

W.J. When are we going to have an affair? Tired of waiting.

Figured out who egged you yet?

M.R. How did your date with "L" work out?

A.R. How would you rather have had them-scrambled or overlightly?

B.A.: You're a good sport! S.B.

Happy Birthday, Kathy! Now you don't have to borrow I.D.s any more.

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For the 1976-77 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate study: the Marla Leonard Fellowship, the Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, the Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, the Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, the Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, the May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, the Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship, the Gladys Pennington Houser Fellowship, the Bicentennial Fellowship and the International Women's Year Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,000.00. Attendance at a graduate school

on a campus where there is a chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta is encouraged.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of 3.5 is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average at the end of the first term of this year. Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need. Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Bates. The application form must be completed by the applicant herself and submitted to the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 6, 1975.

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1975

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 10

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Thursday, November 13, 1975



After forty years of apprenticeship, I think I've made up my mind to stay with Georgetown College. — Carl Fields said.
Photo by Bill Bevins

Carl Fields: A Forty Year Tradition

By Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

Dr. Carl Fields, who recently celebrated his 65th birthday, is also marking his 40th year of being with Georgetown College.

Dr. Fields came to Georgetown College in 1935 as a professor of history and economics. Before that time, he had lived in Benton, Ky., where he was born, and in Louisville. Dr. Fields went to school in Louisville, and graduated from the University of Louisville, later getting his doctorate from the University of Kentucky.

Over the years Dr. Fields has served Georgetown in practically every possible aspect. He was Director of Extension Work and Acting Dean of Men. He was Acting Academic Dean in '47-'48 and again in '54-'55. During this time, he was also teaching his history classes. In 1963, however, Dr. Fields gave up his classes to serve as Academic Dean until 1971, when he took the responsibilities of Acting Vice President of Georgetown College.

In 1973, Dr. Fields resumed his duties as a professor, with the title of Distinguished Professor of History. He is currently serving

as Director of Special Programs, which is mainly a public relations office which tries to improve the image of the college by bringing various groups to Georgetown's campus.

Reminiscing about the way Georgetown College was when he first came here in 1935, Dr. Fields said that the campus was so "forlorn looking" that he really didn't plan to stay very long. He wanted to leave after he got a little teaching experience.

Dr. Fields said that when he came, there weren't any sidewalks on campus. There were poorly marked cinder paths, with grass growing among the cinders. There was no chapel, only a hole in the ground where it had burned in 1930. Pawling Hall was a men's dorm and housed the administrative offices. Rucker Hall was the only women's dormitory except for two sorority houses on Jackson and Military Streets. Some of the students boarded at houses in town. There were approximately 200 students enrolled in 1935, and the gym that we use now is the same one that those students used.

Besides being active on

Cont. pg. 8

SGA Congress Approves Investigation Report

By Marsha Rhea
Georgetownian Editor

The congress of the Student Government Association voted to accept the recommendation for a vote of no-confidence in SGA president

Britt Arnett Monday night and also gave a resounding aye vote to the seven other recommendations of the special investigation committee.

The committee focused its investigation into Arnett's actions on misuse of presidential powers, misappropriation of funds, misleading Congress in purchasing the marquee, poorly handling the radio station, involvement in the Kappa Alpha suspension and failure to respect the SGA constitution. The entire report is published on p. 7 and 8.

The report states that Mr. Arnett did not have the power to obligate Congress to pay five hundred dollars for consulting fee to Jack Adato. The president of SGA does not have the authority to enter into contracts or agreements without the approval of the Congress and the committee report states Arnett paid the \$500 without that Congressional knowledge or approval.

In a later interview, Arnett said, "As far as the \$500, part of that was a moral judgement on my part. I know there could probably be repercussions with the agency and I wanted to avoid it. I didn't think it would look good if Georgetown College, as a Christian College, put the screw to someone."

Arnett misused presidential power by "continually circumventing proper committee channels," according to the report.

In handling the radio station situation, the committee found Arnett was more concerned with quickly getting the station back on the air than he was with careful planning and he did not do the necessary research before he proposed a \$350 appropriation for the station.

Arnett later said in regard to the radio station charges, "In one case they expect you to stay out of everything and in others they expect you to know everything. I'm trying at this point to find a happy medium."

Arnett represented the Kappa Alpha Order in Community Court during an appeal for reversal of the suspension of the KA charter. Because the time of appeal had elapsed, Arnett and KA president Dallas Shewmaker, "pled ignorance of the proper judicial procedures." The committee

found this in gross violation of the president's duty to both know and uphold the constitution.

Arnett later denied he had claimed ignorance himself of the constitution. "I knew the appellate procedure, but the chapter didn't. I was acting as an attorney for them," he said.

The committee found Arnett misled congress on the purchase date of the marquee. When congress asked if the order could be cancelled, Arnett said no because the order had been placed two weeks earlier. The committee found that the order was placed that week.

Besides the vote of no confidence the committee recommended that Arnett make a public apology to the student body. This appears on p. 3 of this paper.

Arnett donated his salary as president to the SGA treasury in an effort to repay the misappropriated funds. Arnett didn't say he would comply on this point. "I can't come back to school if I do. I could have graduated last year. The only

reason I'm here is SGA," he said. He said he is paying for this school year without assistance from his parents.

A triple signing of checks be implemented immediately. The three people signing the checks would be the president, treasurer and the committee chairperson.

Congress approve all expenditures exceeding \$15 before the expenditures are made.

The SGA establish a faculty advisor.

A committee be established to revise the constitution.

A committee be formed to look into ways to strengthen SGA.

"I was very impressed by the committee—how they worked. As far as the major points, I think they were covered pretty well. In hindsight, I didn't think the recommendations were poor ones," Arnett said.

The committee put in over 100 hours on their report. Members of the committee were David Smith, chairman, Gary Knepp, Becky Arinon, Susan Elliott, Sheila Short, Carole Hackett and Dargon Settles.

Two-Day Ethics Symposium at Georgetown

By Lester Craft
Georgetownian Staff Writer

One of the highlights of this semester's co-curricular program, the Ethics Seminar, will be held on November 19th and 20th. The seminar, which includes three separate co-curricular events, will give students a chance to explore changes in human values as man attempts to keep pace with the rapid strides of technology and shifting social patterns.

The two day program was conceived by Mike Goodin. The actual work of scheduling speakers, panelists, and a film was done by a committee consisting of Goodin and Drs. Butler, Shannon and Heizer.

The seminar will be divided into three portions. The first, to be held in the chapel on the morning of Wednesday, November 19th at 10:00, will explore the possibilities of genetic engineering. The featured speaker will be Dr. Dan McGee, who received his Ph.D. from Duke University and presently is in the Department of Religion at Baylor University. Following Dr. McGee's speech will be a question and answer period.

The second event will take

place at 8:00 P.M. on Wednesday, also in the Chapel. Speaking on the ethical issues of death and dying will be Dr. Robert Veatch, Associate Director of New York's Hastings Center of Ethics. Dr. Veatch, who received his Ph.D. at Harvard, has written or edited at least four books on the subject and has written about 30 articles dealing with ethics. Veatch will discuss such problems as defining when death actually occurs and the question of euthanasia.

The final event of the seminar will take place Thursday night at 8:00. It will feature the showing of Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" followed by a panel-led discussion period. The topic of this program will be experimental medication and its effects on behavior modification. The panel will consist of Dr. Allen Gragg, Dr. Ruth Heizer and Dr. Mary May, with another position still open.

This seminar will not only fulfill the purpose of being a co-curricular program, but it will also provide students with a chance to examine the changing morality and social atmosphere of the Seventies. It should prove to be an interesting and provocative event.

Professional Security Guards Needed for Students' Protection

The Georgetown College security force needs vast improvements before it can effectively guard our campus. As of now any student who wants to work on security can because, as Dr. Ray Alexander, Vice President said "How many people can you find who are willing to work the wee hours of the morning?" Hubert Beck, Director of Business Affairs and Treasurer said practically the same thing. "We have to take who we can get." He said that they try to find out about a person or get references before he is hired, but when that is impossible, they hire anyone willing to work the hours required to be a security guard.

Why not hire two professional security guards? Alexander and Beck dislike this idea, since the professionals would have to be paid out of Georgetown's funds. Student security guards are eligible for work study, so the government pays 80% of their salaries. The money spent to pay professional security guards, however, could probably be saved in the long run. For example, an \$1,100.00 radio was stolen from the security office recently, and last spring much expensive music was taken out of the music building. Neither of these instances was a case of breaking and entering. In both examples, someone had a key and let themselves in.

Another objection to having professional guards is that students might resent having "police" around, and feel inhibited. Contrary to this, most students would feel much safer with professionals around. Too many students have heard rumors (are they really rumors or are they true?) of security guards sleeping while they should be making rounds at night, eating and doing homework in their rooms when they are on duty, or spending a lot of time making personal calls on the security telephone.

For example last Friday night one housing unit needed a security guard at 4 A.M. They tried to call security for 45 minutes, but couldn't get through because one student center phone was busy and no one would answer the other phone. They did call the student center desk number, rather than the security number, but who, besides security, would be in the student center between 4:00 and 5:00 in the morning? The housing unit finally had to call the Georgetown Police Department to contact security over their radio. Even after security got that message, it took someone about fifteen minutes to walk across campus. If that housing unit had needed security for something really dangerous, such as an intruder, what could have happened in those 45 minutes?

In another example, some-

one called security and asked them to unlock the front door of a house on campus so they could get in. The security guard met the people coming across campus and told them that the door was unlocked and to lock it back when they got inside. Security is required to see that people get inside the house and to stay to lock the door behind them. And there is no way that the door could be relocked, by the students, because they have to be locked and unlocked with a key. The students would have been able to unlock it themselves if they had a key to relock it with. Any security guard should know that.

In the past, there has been a master key to each building on campus that would unlock any door in that building. Through dishonest security guards, these keys were passed around and used by many people. For this reason, all of the locks in all of the residence units on campus are being changed. This is a \$4,000.00 project, that students will eventually pay for. This time, though, there will be no master keys made for any of the buildings on campus.

Realizing that a minority of the student security guards cause a majority of the problems and also realizing the cost to the college of professional security guards, we recommend that for the safety and benefit of the students, the administration seriously consider hiring professional security guards in the near future. D.R.

Arnett's Formal Apology

Britt Arnett would like to apologize to the Georgetown College student body for any problems he may have caused the Student Government Association through any personal judgements made by him.

Several points will have to be revised in the constitution to implement the other recommendations and to clarify such issues as Arnett's desire to run for student trial court justice, thus overlapping the executive and judicial

The Georgetownian

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Committee Does Responsible Job

The committee investigating Britt Arnett's actions as SGA president should be commended for the thorough and objective report they prepared. Any student who is tempted to think the committee was a vindictive sham should immediately read the report which is printed in this issue.

A faculty advisor would provide a different perspective on many student issues because he has probably observed Georgetown College and other governing bodies longer than any student officer has. He wouldn't police SGA but he would be available for experienced guidance.

Finally, the last two recommendations create committees that should correct problems that surfaced during the investigation.

Several points will have to be revised in the constitution to implement the other recommendations and to clarify such issues as Arnett's desire to run for student trial court justice, thus overlapping the executive and judicial

branches of government. Also, the committee to strengthen SGA may find exactly what is needed to turn SGA around and keep it from becoming a farce.

The committee's recommendations are fair and show a genuine understanding of what is needed to correct the mistakes Arnett made.

Without a vote of no-confidence, congress would not have officially registered its objection to Arnett's action and any person might have argued that only a few people were "out to get Arnett." Now Arnett definitely knows that nearly everyone in his Congress is concerned about his mistakes.

A public apology is an excellent way to heal any hard feelings that may have grown out of this affair. Unfortunately Arnett's apology leaves a lot to be desired and he may have blown this opportunity to reassure the student body about the future.

Arnett should donate his salary to the treasury, as the committee recommended. In this way he will be accepting responsibility for the loss in the SGA funds that he directly caused. This would re-establish Arnett's integrity and sincerity to work for students' best interests.

Bookkeeping for an organization the size of SGA is confusing at best. Having a triple signature policy for checks will help to monitor the budget and will keep more officers better informed. Since Congress must now approve all expenditures over \$15, it too will get to monitor the government's activities more closely.

Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Anderson Criticized

Dear Editor:

A Georgetownian does not have to walk a block and a half to view the "ghetto glory" that Ms. Rhea described. One merely has to look out the window of the Student Center to see Anderson Hall.

Anderson Hall is affectionately referred to as the "hole" or by some "The Reformatory." Andy is old and perhaps shows its years more than it should. It is occupied by over 200 of Georgetown's most vile men, who sometimes enjoy punishing the unassuming cubicle of the "Human Zoo."

Several factors contribute to the less than standard housing in Anderson. As pointed out earlier, the attitude of some of Andy's residents contributes to the demise. Less than adequate maintenance compounds the problem and an attitude assumed by the administration spills out the problem very clearly.

The attitude of the administration is perhaps the most distressing. The administration seems to be primarily concerned with the acquisition of new students rather than the keeping of the ones already here. The Admissions Department created the "Spirit of '76 Campaign" in hopes of drawing large amounts of "inmates" to the campus. The statistics of transfers at the end of the first semester should point out to the administration the need to create a campaign designed to establish conditions that are suitable for a four year stay. One of these conditions that definitely needs to be improved is "maintenance" and "house-keeping."

Mr. Venable's letter to President Mills underscored some real problems. As of this minute the broken windows in Jay's room, his missing bulletin board, and the missing floor tiles in the hallway are not repaired. The very simple question is WHY-even after the publicity applied to the problems. Last summer the administration did make an effort to give Anderson a facelift. That's exactly what it was superficial. The returning residents were met with painted bulletin boards in the halls and painted room doors. All very nice.

The major problems of plumbing, sanitation, and heating are still with us, every bathroom in Anderson is in need of desperate repair. Urinals and commodes leak when used creating huge pools of water on the floor. Coupled with water

underwent surgery this past summer) totaled more than 50 pints. This amount covers the amount of blood he received and will be used to cover his future needs, if necessary.

Thanks are also due to those who helped set up and take down the equipment of the Red Cross. To name everyone who deserves a thank you would take more space than is allotted, so please accept a belated but heart-felt thank you!

Steve Hamm
Joel Johnston
Chairmen of SGA
Public Relations Committee
in charge of Blood Drive

the showers this water on the floor creates potential health hazards. If Georgetown was to suffer from another epidemic similar to last year's I'd hate to think of the consequences due to faulty plumbing and lack of adequate sanitation.

The facilities were inadequate at the outset of this year. Coupled with the influx of 40 new residents since the first of October, the facilities are now hopelessly overcrowded. The janitorial service is understaffed. One old man with the occasional help of another younger man, cannot take care of a 200 man dorm. At times it is nearly 1:30 in the afternoon before some of the bathrooms are cleaned. Another janitor may help to solve part of this problem.

Solutions: Change of attitude by the administration to take primary concern over present students, a complete overhaul of the dorms' plumbing and sanitation systems, if this is not feasible a partial de-population of Anderson so as not to over tax the facilities.

The most novel and far reaching innovation may well be the creation of a female maintenance staff to oversee men's housing units. The quick reaction on the part of the staff in regards to the female housing units is legendary. Perhaps with a female staff the broken windows and missing bulletin boards could be fixed.

The Student-Trustee Dialogue is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, (Nov. 20-21). Perhaps those men should be taken for a stroll in Anderson and admire it in all its "ghetto glory."

Gary Knepp
Anderson Hall
Sr.

Blood Drive Thanks

Dear Readers,

Concerning the recent Red Cross Blood Drive of Oct. 29, I would like to take this time to thank all of the students, staff, and other related personnel for the great turn-out. We received 199 pints, out of a goal of 200. According to Mrs. Lorraine Offutt, Red Cross worker in Georgetown, the college is covered. What this means is that everyone on campus, and everybody's family including grandparents is covered for one full year if they need a blood transfusion.

Also the donations for Mr. Bishop (Security Official who

underwent surgery this past summer) totaled more than 50 pints. This amount covers the amount of blood he received and will be used to cover his future needs, if necessary.

Thanks are also due to those who helped set up and take down the equipment of the Red Cross. To name everyone who deserves a thank you would take more space than is allotted, so please accept a belated but heart-felt thank you!

Steve Hamm
Joel Johnston
Chairmen of SGA
Public Relations Committee
in charge of Blood Drive

Soccer Club Plea

Dear Editor,

As members of the Georgetown College Soccer Club, we feel something must finally be said about the administrative attitude toward the soccer club. Our club had a successful year in 1974, winning the KISA division II trophy, and are off to another tournament this weekend. With such success last year, the Club was put into a higher division by the KISA this year, meaning more difficult competition. However, it is not this competition with which we are concerned.

Since the spring semester of 1974, when the soccer club was in its early formation, we have had a constant struggle to stay alive. With broken promises by the administration to sponsor us, we have had to resort to other means to remain a functioning club.

SGA allotted us funds to help buy medical supplies last year. This year they have been gracious enough to financially support us to play in the tournament. Last year, soccer club members refereed intramural soccer games, and donated their pay to the soccer budget. The members of the team pay for their own uniforms, shoes, soccer balls, and travel expenses, plus do all our own coaching.

Travel expenses tend to be extensive because we don't have a home playing field, nor for that matter, even a practice field. Therefore, all games have to be played away. We practice in the "quad" which is less than satisfactory since it is about half the length of a normal soccer field. The "quad" obviously, is not equipped with soccer goals. With only four days of practice left, the soccer club moved to empty Hinton field for two hours a day to practice. On Tuesday morning, Dr. Raily informed Dr. Moore (our advisor) that the soccer club wasn't allowed to practice on Hinton Field, since it was to be seeded. Couldn't the seeding have waited another four days? Is this another "plot" to stifle the soccer club? Or, is coach Dowling, with his \$150,000.00 football fund, afraid of competition at Georgetown College? We, the members of Georgetown College Soccer Club, would like some valid answers to these and other questions.

Sincerely,
The Soccer Club
P.S. Thanks Dr. Moore and SGA for all your support and assistance during this past season.

phred

The Halloween issue of "The Georgetownian" gave top billing to the tuition, room, and board cost increases approved by our Board of Trustees. And top billing it deserved. But it seems that every year at least one issue has to deal with another cost increase graciously bestowed upon the student body. Sooner or later someone is going to have to stand up and ask, why?

The tuition increase of \$150 was attributed to the faculty committee's request for pay raises. And raises are deserved, for despite its several shortcomings, Georgetown College is endowed with a most proficient faculty. Nevertheless, even the most proficient faculty is strained when having to pick up the slack for absented professors not replaced (another valid reason for pay hikes). And when the administration allows the number of professors to dwindle their increased salary costs should be passed along to the student. It's a simple case of having to pay more in order to get less.

The room increase of \$60 can hardly be disputed, if we are to be realistic. Dr. Alexander said "this cost increase still won't be enough of offset the cost of fuel for heating dormitories as an example.

The hoard increase of \$40 is another increase though that must be disputed, and the problem here resides in the mandatory meal plan. Some time ago the cafeteria told the college that if not enough students patronized their "services", they would go under financially. So the school simply made it mandatory

for students to buy a meal ticket. At this point the free enterprise system has been short-circuited. Mr. Mann has, in essence, no competition. As a result of this and the fact that he automatically gets a large cut of student money, standards tend to drop. And drop drastically, without damaging effects to his business. As one example of these slipping standards, notice that the crabbiest ladies (as a general rule) are the ones who serve the food, and the nicer ones (who could be talked into second helpings) only take numbers. At the student end, little can be done about it. Why? Because to make the meal ticket non-mandatory would mean overturning somebody's decision, made some time ago, which would be virtually impossible with our precedent-oriented administration.

Student apathy is another problem. David Bell's editorial of last year reporting annual cafeteria profits of over \$100,000 went unacted upon by the student body. As did the faculty cuts. As do most of the problems that come along. But in the face of continually receiving less, those students who stick it out can hardly be blamed.

The next time the Board of Trustees meets on campus, stroll around Giddings Circle. Count the Cadillacs. And hope that instead of voting on another cost increase, the Trustees will agree to forego the luxury options on their '77 models and pass the hat to pay for the bare necessities of those students they claim to be concerned about.

Favorite Prof to be Elected

On Monday, November 17 students will have a chance to elect the Favorite Professor on campus. Voting will be held during the lunch and dinner

hours. The Academic Standards Committee of the SGA will be conducting the election. Results will be published in next week's Georgetownian.

THANKSGIVING SAVINGS

Titalac TABLETS 100's \$1.49	Schick HOT LATHER REFILL 89¢
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Problems in Residence Units Considered

By Mark Kaiser and
Bob Crawford
Georgetown Staff Writers

Continuing the series on problems in the men's residences, this week we will cover the responsibilities and expectations of the counselors in Allen and the Greek dorms, following which we shall turn to maintenance and housekeeping difficulties.

According to Buddy Pyles, the performance of counselor's duties in Allen Hall had been functioning smoothly.

Buddy says that he has received no serious complaints of any nature from residents of Allen and there have been no problems with the observance of open house regulations.

He also feels that the availability of Allen's counselors has been "reasonably good."

Greek counselors didn't complain of any particular problems. Jim Gray, head resident of the Pike house, feels that while the closeness of the men in the fraternities tends to make it harder to catch individuals, most have a tradition that they want to maintain and therefore tend to present problems.

The Greek residences have also had a few problems with maintenance and housekeeping.

According to Pyles the situation in these departments in Allen Hall has been comparable.

Ralph Brinegar who is in charge of all housekeeping duties feels that he is somewhat understaffed with only 22 people to service the 29 buildings on campus. He thinks that the single most welcome aid however would be more cooperation from the students.

Some of the worst student-caused problems to the housecleaning department include slopping up the toilets, sweeping trash into the halls, emptying fire extinguishers, overturning garbage receptacles, festooning the halls and bathrooms with rolls of toilet tissue, and, by Brinegar's estimation, throwing out approximately ten cases of empty beer bottles a week.

In his opinion the Greek dorms are fairly clean but Allen Hall is "the dirtiest building on the campus."

Although many students feel that they are justified in complaining about maintenance, Darrell Curtis maintains that his department is doing a good job.

He holds that communication is a key factor in the proper execution of his people's duties. He suggested that the students should inform their counselors who in turn should contact maintenance.

The main problem with the older buildings is that the pipes are rusting out and the heating units are inefficient. Again, however, many problems are originated by the students themselves.

In these interviews, so far there seem to be relatively few problems incurred by the counselors. With maintenance and housekeeping on the other

hand, there are several areas of contention, many of which are student caused and, as such, could be remedied by the increased cooperation from the students.

Those wishing to comment on any of the topics discussed or yet to be covered in this series are encouraged to do so. This is your opportunity to speak your mind. Please type or write neatly your views and deliver them to the Georgetownian or the authors by noon Monday Nov. 24 to be considered for inclusion in an article in this series.

You should label it "Problems on the Men's Residences" and you must include your name, residence, and classification. Names will be withheld along similar lines as those for articles for "Readers' Reflections."

Blood Drive Makes Quota

In the recent Bloodmobile drive undertaken at Georgetown College, the goal of two hundred pints was made. There were two hundred and twenty-five donors of which twenty-six were rejected, leaving one hundred and ninety-nine pints collected. The individual housing units that won were the Kappa Deltas with a 30% donation and the Lambda Chi with a 37.5% participation. The other housing units gave as follows:

MEN
Presidents House 32.5%
Allen Hall 31.6%
Anderson Hall 15.5%
Phi Kappa Tau 5%
Pi Kappa Alpha 3.8%
WOMEN
Phi Mu 22.5%
Sigma Kappa 21%
Dorm II 16.2%
Flowers Hall 15%
Dorm IV 14.2%



Joseph Baber conducts the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra

Photo by Bill Bevins

Youth Orchestra Performs Tonight

The Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra will present a co-curricular concert Thursday, November 13, at 8 P.M. in the Chapel. The orchestra is conducted by Joseph Baber.

Joseph Baber, conductor of the Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra, is very active in the musical life of Kentucky. He is a member of the University of Kentucky School of Music faculty in Theory and Composition and is principal violist with the Lexington Philharmonic.

Best known as a composer (his works have been performed by prominent ensembles all over the world), Mr. Baber has twice written compositions for the Youth Symphony Orchestra: "Fox and Bear" A Children's Guide To The Orchestra (1973) and, most recently, Divertimento for String Orchestra, for the group's 1975 summer camp.

The program will feature William Lutes, pianist, as soloist for the "Piano Concerto in G Major" by Mozart. Mr. Lutes is a graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Music, a former member of the Youth Symphony Orchestra and is now Music Director for the University of Kentucky radio station WBKY.

Also included on the program will be Dvorak's "Symphony #8 in G Major" and selections from "L'Arlesienne" by Bizet.

Organized in 1947 under the leadership of Howard Pence, the orchestra was originally comprised of fourteen string players. Inspired by the efforts of the original small ensemble, Dr. Thornton Scott, a prominent Lexington physician, and Chester Travelstead, an educator, gathered together a group of Lexington's music and civic-minded citizens to help sustain the group financially. Incorporated into the non-profit Youth Music Society of Central Kentucky, this group is dedicated to the furtherance of music for youth.

Throughout its 28 year history, the Youth Orchestra has been recognized nationally and internationally and has received invitations to perform for music education and professional groups, in cities throughout the country. The orchestra has performed in Carnegie Hall, Chicago Civic Opera House, the White House, Pittsburgh, Charleston, and Roanoke, as well as throughout the state of Kentucky. In the early 1970's, the orchestra was invited to participate in a music festival in Russia.

Interterm Possible at Other Colleges

Georgetown's Administrative Council has approved the suggestion of Dr. John Butler, Academic Dean, that students be given credit for taking interterm classes at schools other than Georgetown.

This has been the policy in the past, however, a tuition waiver clause was added this time. This means that students visiting Georgetown for interterm would only be required to pay a \$15.00 fee. Georgetown students will have preference for classes over visiting students. If you are interested in spending January at another school in the 4-1-4 schedule, see Dr. Wayne Hanley, Director of Interterm or Dr. John Butler, Academic Dean for interterm catalogues from various colleges across the United States.

Some of the many colleges that are participating in this exchange program are Loyola College, in Baltimore, Maryland which is offering an interterm on The Comic Book in America; Westminster College in Pennsylvania is offering "Great Experiments in Biology"; "The Gospel According to the Wall Street Journal"; and "Detective Fiction" from Poe to Columbo. New England College in Menniker, New Hampshire is offering "Letter Writing," "First Aid" and "Karate".

A few other colleges that Dr. Butler has interterm information on include Eisenhower College in New York, Huntington College in Huntington, Indiana, Augustana College in Sioux City, South Dakota and William Jewell College in Missouri.



Margaret Greynolds and Bob Edmunds talk to prospective students at Fine Arts Day last Saturday

Photo by Bill Bevins

Butler Announces Institutional Costs

By Robert D. Palaley
Georgetown Staff Writer

Dr. Butler, Academic Dean, recently provided information regarding the cost of instruction here at Georgetown College. The figures are broken down into departmental headings and are equated to semester hours for comparison to outside schools (four semester hours equals one course). The figures are obtained by totalling all instructional costs (i.e. salaries, fringe benefits, supplies and equipment) and then dividing this total by the number of student enrollees (per department). Comparison of these departmental figures provides:

1973-74 74-75 DIFF.

Art	\$50.21	\$37.33	-12.88
Biology	35.89	35.24	-0.65
Bus. Admin.	37.50	32.32	-5.18
Chemistry	34.00	41.45	+7.45
Com. Arts	41.91	33.66	-8.25
Education	44.39	49.01	+4.62
English	30.59	29.99	-0.60
For. Lang.	31.80	29.91	-1.89
History	37.79	35.54	-2.25
Home Ec.	33.86	34.18	+0.32
Mathematics	29.52	25.11	-4.41
Music	61.86	85.61	+23.75
Phys. Ed.	28.97	29.93	+0.96
Physics	84.52	39.07	-45.45
Philosophy	24.08	32.26	+8.18
Pol. Sci.	28.44	27.68	-0.76
Psychology	23.71	22.58	-1.13
Religion	24.64	17.62	-7.02
Sociology	26.87	26.77	-0.10

However, most of the major increases or decreases can be explained. Art suffered a staff reduction thus causing the majority of its decline. Communication Arts and Physics had a staff member on leave in 1974-1975, while Music had a staff member on leave in 1973-1974. This in part explains these department's respective increases or decreases. It also must be remembered that certain departments, such as the Sciences and Music, require special, expensive equipment.

Even so the above figures provide some basis for comparison. The average departmental cost of instruction in 1973-1974 was \$37.40. This decreased in 1974-1975 to \$35.01 (a decrease of \$2.39). This gives an average instructional cost for

Right in our midst is a national celebrity. He is Dr. Stephen May, advisor to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

On October 25 after the homecoming game, a reception was held at the Phi Tau house. Here Dr. May was surprised with the Branden Award. Mr. Branden, after whom the award was named, was the first advisor to the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. This award is usually given to the one outstanding advisor in the nation.

This year, however, Dr. May shares this award with the advisors from two other chapters across the country. The award was presented by the Phi Kappa Tau national president, Edward A. Mayre of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. The Georgetownian congratulates Dr. May as outstanding advisor.

"Sorry, Wrong Number"

By Fred Smock
Georgetown Staff Writer

"Sorry, Wrong Number" premiered in 1952 as a thrilling radio drama, and has been given a visual re-birth by Billy Miller in his stage adaptation of Lucille Fletcher's celebrated mystery. It is the story of a loneliness broken only by the dubious friendship of a telephone's ring, the story of life's frustrations compounded by life's modernization.

Becky Waites stars as Mrs. Elbert Stevenson, an elderly neurotic invalid and best friend to her telephone. Her mind is given to paranoid wanderings that have their realistic counterparts, even though her husband says she is "perfectly safe as long as she has a telephone." But as Duffy the cop (played by Joey Bailey) replies to Mrs. Stevenson's consternation, "telephones are funny things."

The loneliness is enhanced by the spacing and impersonality of the operators (Daria Gatchell, Mary Metcalfe, Kathy Steiner, Steve Bowman) and the stilted windows that overlook the confusion of New York City. The mystery itself is carried out by George Carpenter and Dargan (Chico) Settles. Becky's frantically convincing portrayal of Mrs. Stevenson is aided by a strong supporting role from the bed.

Billy Miller has added a third dimension to an originally two-dimensional play, yet retains the mysterious chill peculiar to radio drama. This is due to the systematic spotlights brought into play by Bev Logan, to the script itself, and to Billy's interpretation. The play will be presented tonight in the lab theatre at 6:30, and everyone is invited. It is co-curricular.

the news the news the news the news

A final administration of CLEP tests before second semester will be held Monday, December 1, at 6 p.m. in KH 3. Students taking tests at that time will have results before the beginning of second semester. Registration forms and further information can be gotten from the Student Development Center, KH 5, or phone 7105.

The mobile V.D. Prevention Unit of the Ky. Health Department will be on campus Thursday Nov. 20 from 10:00 A.M. until 1:00 P.M. The van is being supplied in conjunction with the local health department and Mrs. James' Community Health Class project. The purpose of the presentation is to make the college and community residents aware of venereal disease and its potential dangers.

A co-curricular exhibit by Bob Williams will open Wed. Nov. 19 instead of Monday Nov. 17. The exhibition will open at 10:00 A.M.

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SPORTS

Dorm II Leads
Intramural Volleyball

By Barb Hecost
Georgetownian Sports Writer

With ten intramural games being played this past week, the women are nearly midway through volleyball season. All four matches played Thursday night went to 3 games each.

Dorm Four downed Kappa Delta 15-8, 13-15, 15-2. Suzi Pavalka led the KDs to their near come back, while Barb Overfield of Dorm 4 served 8 points in one game and 6 in another aiding Dorm 4 in their victory.

The Phi Mus slipped by the KDs 15-2, 8-15, 15-10 with the timely serving of Barb Davis.

In another exciting 3-game match, Knight Hall downed Flowers Hall 5-15, 15-9, 15-6. Dorm 2 beat the ladies of Sigma Kappa 13-15, 15-7, 15-12. K.K. Lean and Donna Brandenburg led the Sigmas in their near victory. Hasson and Snawder of Dorm 2 led their team to another win.

In Monday night's action, Jan Richards served 15 straight points as Dorm 2 beat Flowers Hall 15-1, 15-6.

The Sigmas took two straight games from Kappa Delta 15-7, 15-8. The serving of K.K. Lean and Donna Brandenburg were again instrumental in the Sigma victory.

In one of the most exciting matches of the season, the ladies of Phi Mu beat Knight Hall 6-15, 15-12, 15-7.

PHA Leads in Close
Intramural Race

By Burney Jenkins
Georgetownian Staff Writer

The men of the President's House Association take the lead in the intramural race. PHA has combined their talents to place third in softball, 1st in football, 1st in cross country, and 5th in table tennis to tally a total of 473.3 points.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity are close behind with 472.9 points. The Phi Tau's have combined their skills to take 1st place in softball, 3rd in football, 2nd in cross country, and 4th in table tennis.

Allen Hall is in 3rd place in the race with 365 points. They have combined their talents to place 3rd in softball, 3rd in football, and 1st in table tennis.

There are three sports left to be played before the first semester ends: volleyball

bowling and billiards.

The Phi Mus rallied behind the serving of Becky Lewis to hand Knight Hall their first loss of the season.

Knight Hall came back against the ladies of Kappa Delta 15-5, 15-3. Laura Wheeler, Althea Murrell, and Diane Monroe were instrumental in their team's win.

Dorm 2 chalked up another victory and a yet undefeated record beating Dorm 4 15-0, 15-7. The Sigmas later beat Dorm 4 15-7, 15-7.

The current standings are:

	won	lost
Dorm 2	4	0
Knight Hall	3	1
Phi Mus	2	1
Sigma Kappa	2	2
Flowers Hall	1	2
Dorm 4	1	3
Kappa Delta	0	4

Brandenburg
Named

Jock of the Week

This week's Jock of the Week Award goes to Donna Brandenburg who led the Sigmas to 2 victories (and one loss to undefeated Dorm 2) serving 33 points and adding powerful hitting to the Sigma Kappa offense.

The race should tighten even more when the first of May comes around.

Allen Hall Named

Jocks of the Week

This week's jocks are the Allen Hall table tennis team which took top honors in the tournament last week. The Allen Hall team tallied up eight wins against two defeats. The winners competing were Paul Boyd, John Schilling, Phil Hoskins, and Mike Kennedy.

Allen took 2nd place in the singles and 1st in doubles play. Congratulations to the Allen Hall table tennis team for being

named "Jocks of the Week."

Georgetown Takes Final
Season Game 43-14

By Kent Schiltz
Georgetownian Sports Editor

Playing for the last time in 1975, the Georgetown Tigers picked up their sixth win in 10 contests last Saturday as they roared back from an early 7-0 deficit to defeat the visiting West Virginia State Yellow Jackets, 43-14.

Paving the way for the Tigers was fullback Alan Rhine who, for the fourth time in the season, rushed for more than 100 yards. The Riviera Beach, Fl. native ended his record-breaking season by pounding out 114 yards against the Yellow Jackets and thus built his season rushing record to 868 yards, some 168 more than the previous record holder, Rubin McIntyre, 1974.

Sharing the spotlight with Rhine was junior tailback Rubin McIntyre who rushed for 80 yards in 16 carries, a 5.0 yard average. In compiling his 80 yards, McIntyre established the Georgetown career rushing record now having gained 1560 yards in three years, breaking the previous standard of Larry Trece, who rushed for 1548 yards in 1962-1965.

It was West Virginia State who opened up the afternoon's scoring by making a first quarter touchdown. Nate Jones pushed himself over the Tiger goal line from the one-yard line for the six points. Kicker Benny Struble added the extra point, giving the

Yellow Jackets a quick 7-0 lead. It didn't take Georgetown long to catch the visitors as they drove for an early second quarter touchdown. Alan Rhine tallied the first of his three touchdowns by racing into the end zone to end a 12-yard run. Anthony Hatchell's extra point tied the contest at 7-7.

The Tigers jumped out in front of the Yellow Jackets at 4:43 in the quarter when Rhine tallied another six points. Georgetown drove 32 yards in four plays with McIntyre picking up 16 of those yards, and ended the drive by sending Rhine to the 'Jacket end zone from the two-yard line. Hatchell missed the following extra point keeping the score at 13-7 in favor of Georgetown.

With a scant 40 seconds remaining in the first half, Georgetown got on the scoreboard again. Hatchell connected for a 27-yard field goal to give the Tigers a 16-7 half-time advantage. The field goal was Hatchell's fifth of the season.

West Virginia State closed the Tiger lead to a slim two points early in the third quarter when defensive back Dan Watson intercepted a Ron Pinchback pass at the Georgetown 32 yard line and returned it for a Yellow Jacket touchdown. Struble's kick made the score 16-14 in favor of the hosts.

Rubin McIntyre scored the first of what was to be four consecutive Tiger touchdowns by diving into

the Yellow Jacket end zone at the 5:24 mark in the third quarter. The scoring drive was 65 yards and it took the Tigers 10 plays to punch the ball in for the score. Hatchell's extra point was good, giving Georgetown a lead of 23-14.

Late in the third quarter, Rhine added his third touchdown of the contest on a four-yard thrust. The touchdown was Rhine's twelfth of

Tigers Receive
Forfeit From
Gardner Webb

It was learned early Monday morning that the Georgetown Tigers have received a forfeit victory from the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs due to the use, by Gardner-Webb, of an ineligible player. The forfeit thus raises Georgetown's season record from 6-4 to 7-3.

Tiger head coach Tom Dowling noted that Gardner-Webb did not mention who the player was and he said that he "wouldn't expect them to in a situation like this because it would be embarrassing for the young man involved."

Dowling went on to say that "we commend their ethics for doing something like this because they didn't have to do it. It makes us feel good about people like that on our schedule."

Gardner-Webb had won the contest at Boiling Springs, North Carolina on October 4th by a score of 21-20.

Soccer Club
to Defend
Collegiate
Championship
Title

By Kent Schiltz
Georgetownian Sports Editor

The Georgetown College soccer team travels to Berca, Kentucky this weekend to participate in the Kentucky Collegiate Soccer Championship.

Georgetown will be facing stiff competition from the likes of Berea, Morehead, Bellarmine, Asbury, Kentucky, Centre, Transylvania, and Eastern while enroute towards the State Championship.

The Tigers will be playing in Division A and will be placed in the second bracket of that division. Probable opponents in the first round are: Centre, Transy, or Eastern.

All championship contests will be played at Berea on Friday and Saturday, the 14th and 15th. Game times are unknown at this time but will be made public before Friday. Come on down and support our fine soccer players.

the season and gave him a team leading total of 74 points and unofficially gave him another school record. His 74 points breaks the record of 72, held by last year's state scoring champion, Rubin McIntyre. Rhine's touchdown, coupled with Hatchell's extra point, widened Georgetown's advantage to 30-14 entering the final quarter.

Senior wide receiver Kim Graham scored the final touchdown of his career when he raced 43 yards into the West Virginia State end zone with a Ron Pinchback pass to give the Tigers a 36-13 advantage. The touchdown was Graham's sixth of the season and it gave him three times as many from receptions as he had all last season.

Freshman fullback Tim Oldfield capped the day's and season's scoring late in the fourth quarter by blasting over the 'Jacket goal line for his first collegiate touchdown. The 6'11", 205 lbs. native of Fairfield, Ohio gave the Tigers their final points of the contest and thus gave the victory to Georgetown, 43-14.

The Tiger offense broke a total offense record for one contest as they amassed 446 yards, shattering the previous mark of 409 yards, set last season against Mars Hill. The victors rolled up 275 yards on the ground and added 171 more by way of the passing of quarterback Ron Pinchback.

Perhaps even more destructive was the Georgetown defense which turned in one of the most amazing performances ever seen on Hinton field. The Tiger defenders gave up but one touchdown, forced three Yellow Jacket fumbles (recovering two), and held the visitors to a mere 86 yards of total offense. Leading the way defensively for Georgetown was senior linebacker Jim Carty and sophomore tackle, Lee McLain.

The victory was Georgetown's sixth on the season and thus gave the Tigers their second straight winning season. Last season's edition produced a 7-2 mark and a national ranking.

	Tigers	Jackets
First Downs	19	9
Rushing Yardage	275	53
Passing Yardage	171	33
Total Yardage	446	86
Passing	7-13-1	3-10-2
Punts/Average	3-39.0	6-39.0
Penalty/Yardage	115	77

W. Virginia St. 7 0 7 0=14
G'town 0 16 14 13=43

WVS-Jones, 1 run. (Struble kick).
GC-Rhine, 12 run. (Hatchell kick).
GC-Rhine, 2 run. (kick no good).
GC-Hatchell, 27 field goal.
WVS-Watson, 32 Interception return. (Struble kick).
GC-McIntyre, 1 run. (Hatchell kick).

GC-Rhine, 4 run. (Hatchell kick).
GC-Graham, 43 pass from Pinchback. (kick no good).
GC-Oldfield, 2 run. (Pinchback kick).

Investigation Committee Reports on Arnett

REPORT
OF THE
SPECIAL INVESTIGATION
COMMITTEE SUBMITTED
NOVEMBER 10, 1975

The purpose of this Investigation Committee was to investigate allegations of presidential misbehavior since date of office and to recommend any disciplinary actions if deemed necessary by the committee. The findings of the committee were to be published and presented before the entire student body.

The objectives of the committee while investigating were to:

- (1) Determine if any disciplinary actions were deemed necessary, and
- (2) Formulate proper procedures in order to prevent similar recurrences.

The focus of the investigation was centered primarily around the following points:

- (1) The misuse of the presidential powers as stated in the Constitution.
- (2) Misappropriation of funds in regard to the five hundred dollars (\$500.00) agent's fee and the handling of the Charlie Daniels' Band Concert.
- (3) Inadvertently misleading Congress in the purchasing of the marquee.

(4) Poor judgement exhibited in regard to the radio station and the appropriation of three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00).

(5) And other actions discovered in the course of this investigation such as involvement in the Kappa Alpha suspension, derogatory statements made toward the Constitution and other actions.

Concerning the misuses of presidential powers as stated in the Constitution, we have come to the following facts as we investigated this situation:

- (1) That Mr. Arnett did not have the power to obligate Congress to pay five hundred dollars (\$500.00) for consulting fee to Jack Adato. Even if Congress should have decided to pay this fee, Congress should have made the decision and not the President of the Student Government Association.
- (2) That Mr. Arnett acted on his own initiative concerning the concert without the consultation of Congress.

(3) That Mr. Arnett inadvertently misled Congress into delegating three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00) to the radio station without proper research into the problem.

(4) That Mr. Arnett also acted on his own initiative by continually circumventing proper committee channels.

For example: Jack Rogers, Lecture Committee Chairman, found that Carl Stern was speaking here by finding a contract in the SGA office. Six hundred dollars (\$600.00) was spent out of his budget without his knowledge of the speaking engagement. He was also not informed concerning the Julian Carroll speaking engagement.

Jan Skaggs, Chairwoman of Special Events, was informed by Mr. Arnett that he had scheduled

a committee meeting for her.

Debbie Baker, Vice-President of Student Life, was not told of the Special Events committee meeting.

Horace Smith, Vice-President of Governance, was not advised of the five hundred dollars (\$500.00) consulting fee to be paid to Jack Adato.

A concert survey, taken in the Spring of '75 was written by Mr. Arnett with no consultation with committees or responsible individuals.

Jim Overturf, Concert Committee Chairman, had his advice disregarded in connection with the Charlie Daniels' Band Concert and consulting fee.

The next area of investigation was the misappropriation of funds in regard to the five hundred dollars (\$500.00) agent's fee and handling of the Charlie Daniels' Band Concert.

President Arnett's first official action was the authoring of a questionnaire that was presented to the student body concerning the question of concerts. The response (estimated at thirty to forty percent (30-40%) of student body) indicated that the student body preferred one (1) large concert of a well-known band.

President Arnett acted upon this response and contacted Supreme Artists in New York on May 28, 1975. The letter was addressed to Jack Adato and stated, in part,

"Georgetown College Student Government Association gives Supreme Artists exclusive authorization to represent and negotiate on their behalf to be presented on any of the following dates... (list of dates followed). The service fee of ten percent (10%) above total cost of entertainment is guaranteed to Supreme Artists for any of the above-mentioned dates."

A mailgram dated July 16, 1975 was sent from Mr. Arnett to Mr. Adato. The letter authorized Supreme Artists to make a firm offer for the SGA to Charlie Daniels' Band of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00) plus costs of lighting, sound, et cetera, plus ten percent (10%) Supreme Artists' service fee on October 3rd or 4th, 1975.

Mr. Arnett presented a copy of the contract to Vice-President Alexander who then stated something to the effect that Dr. Apple should view that contract as he has done in the past. Dr. Apple's reaction, eventually, was that Mr. Arnett should cease actions designed to gain acceptance of the contract.

In the interim, Mr. Arnett gave a complete copy of the contract to Mr. Hubert Beck in regards to the electrical requirements specified in the contract riders. It was at this time, that Mr. Alexander viewed the contract for the first time.

On September 15, 1975, the contract was brought to the Student Congress for Approval. It was tabled until the next meeting for study by the Congress. On September 18, 1975, the contract was rejected by the SGA Congress.

The Administration, represented by Dr. Apple and Dr. Alexander, claimed that the College Administration would not have approved the concert for a variety of reasons if they, Congress, had approved it.

On September 30, 1975, Mr. Arnett signed a check to Jack Adato of Supreme Artists for five hundred dollars (\$500.00). The requisition order stated the reason was for consultant fees.

A letter from Jack Adato dated October 15, 1975, stated, "Many thanks for the service fee in amount of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) received last week covering our negotiating and booking efforts for the Charlie Daniels' Band on October 7th. Thus far, we have managed to avoid serious repercussions and additional controversy over your cancellation of this date and trust that we can continue our relationship with this agency providing there is no additional feedback from the school."

President Arnett was quoted by The Georgetownian as saying,

"I signed an authorization letter with the agency saying we would do some kind of business with the agency. Then after the Charlie Daniels' Concert was voted down and since I knew the work the man had put in, I felt we were liable. Actually, we were liable for six hundred dollars (\$600.00), but I kind of dealt with him."

Therefore, Mr. Arnett felt that the SGA would be legally liable to the payment of five hundred dollars (\$500.00) consultant fee as the result of the letters signed by him.

The legality of the "contractual aspects" of the letter are at present open to question.

The question of Mr. Arnett's authorization is the primary issue involved. The SGA Constitution concerning expenditures states in Article II, Section 9:

"The various committees as outlined in the By-Law shall submit proposals for activities to the Student Congress for approval. No contracts or agreements shall be entered upon without the approval of the Congress and the signature of the President."

At the time of the President's action, there was no concert committee in existence. Therefore, the President acted in lieu of the concert committee on his own behalf in the name of SGA. He paid the five hundred dollars (\$500.00) to Jack Adato without Congressional knowledge or approval.

Article II, Section 3 grants the President the following power:

"He shall perform other duties and responsibilities he feels necessary for the execution of his office."

This power grants the President wide discretionary powers and is similar in this respect to the elastic clause of the United States Constitution which grants the Congress much the same power. This clause is

general rather than specific and should be declared valid until such time that the exercise of such duties and responsibilities directly contradicts a specific clause of the Constitution. Mr. Arnett's actions were indeed invalid under this concept.

Not only did the committee investigate the handling of the Charlie Daniels' Band Concert but Mr. Arnett inadvertently misled Congress in the purchasing of a marquee.

Last semester, the public address system in the Student Center was not functioning. Mr. Arnett informed Congress that, according to Executive Vice-President, Ray Alexander, the system would never be repaired. Mr. Arnett then proposed that Congress should look into the purchasing of a marquee. Based upon this knowledge, Congress appropriated the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00) for the purchasing of the marquee. This was a personal action of Mr. Arnett without the consultation of any Congressional committee.

Prior to graduation last May a temporary system was installed in the Student Center. Two weeks before Orientation this past Summer, a permanent system replaced this temporary one. In the meantime, Mr. Arnett inquired into the purchasing of the marquee from The Sturgill Company of Lexington. The Sturgill Company gave Mr. Arnett the estimate of sixteen hundred dollars (\$1,600.00). The high price of sixteen hundred dollars (\$1,600.00) was given due to the fact that the marquee was to be a custom job. Mr. Hubert Beck was not consulted until September about the purchasing of the marquee, at which time Mr. Beck and Mr. Arnett ordered through a retail company in New York a special order marquee. The requisition order occurred on the ninth of September and the actual order was placed on the 10th. The original price of the marquee was two hundred ninety-eight dollars and twenty-eight cents (\$298.28). We, as yet, do not know the total cost of the marquee because the cost of the letters is not known. Mr. Arnett has estimated that the price of the marquee will not exceed four hundred dollars (\$400.00).

The Congress at the preliminary meeting on September 7, 1975 expressed a concern over the need of the marquee. It was asked if the order could be cancelled. Mr. Arnett gave the impression that the order had been finalized and had been placed during the summer months.

At the September 15th meeting, Mr. Arnett stated that the marquee had been ordered "two weeks ago", but in fact, it had just been ordered that week. In the light of the previous evidence, the committee feels that Mr. Arnett apparently misled Congress in regard to the date the marquee was ordered. In the committee's eyes, poor judgement was also exhibited in regard to the radio station and the appropriation of three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00).

With regard to the radio station, we have here apparently a classic example of Mr. Arnett's poor judgement and concern for expediency rather than careful planning. There seem to be no major discrepancies between Mr. Arnett, Jim Gray and others in their accounts of exactly what transpired with regard to the radio station.

Mr. Arnett, it seems, made his first mistake by listening to and depending on Clark Anderson for advice concerning the station. Mr. Anderson was apparently serving as a sort of liaison between Mr. Arnett and Jim Gray, the only individual on campus who had the knowledge to re-open the radio station in the proper manner. Mr. Arnett listened to what Mr. Anderson told him about the reopening of the station, which information Mr. Anderson was getting from Mr. Gray, rather than talking to Mr. Gray, himself.

President Arnett came upon the figure of three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00) through what Mr. Anderson told him and thus brought the request for the amount of three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00) to Congress. It now seems apparent that at no time up to this point had Mr. Arnett gone to Mr. Gray, himself, and asked for an exact amount of money needed to correctly re-open the radio station.

Congress, acting most imprudently, granted Mr. Arnett the three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00) asking very few questions in regard to it. The questions may have been few because Mr. Arnett told Congress that at the next Board of Trustees' meeting they would match the three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00), but in fact, at this time, Mr. Arnett has not discussed the issue with the Administration concerning the proper procedures in regard to Board allocations. After the money had been allocated, Mr. Arnett heard that Mr. Gray was upset with this allocation, feeling the Congress had acted too soon with too little information. President Arnett was genuinely surprised that Mr. Gray was not satisfied with this Congressional allocation.

Mr. Arnett learned later that to re-establish WRVG in the proper manner it would take roughly twenty-five hundred dollars (\$2,500.00). The earlier three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00) appears to have been the very minimum amount to get the station started again. Mr. Arnett was also uninformed as to FCC regulations, proper ownership of the station, and other relevant matters.

Several things, it seems, can be clearly seen from all this. First of all, Congress acted most imprudently and un- cautiously in allocating the three hundred and fifty dollars (\$350.00) to Mr. Arnett. Mr. Arnett appears as being mis-

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Investigation Committee Report, cont.

informed and poorly advised, taking and depending on the word of others rather than depending on his own resources. Poor judgement on President Arnett's part is evident throughout and his lack of research is clearly seen. However, Mr. Arnett seems to have been genuinely honest and sincere in his dealings and apparently never intentionally misled or deceived Congress, in concern to the radio station. His intentions appear to have been sincere; his downfall was his lack of quality judgement.

Many other questionable actions by Mr. Arnett were encountered by the committee during the course of the investigation such as:

(1) Recently, Mr. Arnett declared his intention to seek the post of Student Trial Court and to serve in this position concurrently with the Presidency of the SGA. When questioned on this point before the committee, President Arnett declared that his motivations were that he wanted to get the Student Trial Court going and that he wanted to insure its survival.

Questioned as to the constitutionality of the President of the SGA (executive) serving concurrently as a member of the Student Trial Court (judicial) Mr. Arnett stated that the Constitution did not prohibit such an action. Further, he stated that the SGA Constitution was a farce in this respect.

To publicly state the Student Body Constitution was a farce is a direct violation of the President's oath to "uphold the Student Body Constitution" as stated in Article II, Section 3 of

the SGA Constitution.

(2) Mr. Arnett told Jan Skaggs last Spring that it was the responsibility of the Special Events Committee to get bands for each home football game. Miss Skaggs at this time told Mr. Arnett that she did not have the time to engage the bands. He, at this time, said he had talked to Michelle McHendry and she, according to Mr. Arnett, said she would engage the bands; however, he had already engaged most of them for this fall.

This past week in front of several people, Mr. Arnett told Miss Skaggs it was her responsibility to engage bands for the games. She informed him that he had told her this past Spring that Miss McHendry would engage the bands for each game. When asking Miss McHendry, she said she had never been informed of this responsibility that Mr. Arnett had mentioned.

Mr. Arnett notified Steve Hamm to prepare ballots for election of Homecoming Queen. Miss Skaggs, assuming that this was part of her responsibility, also prepared Homecoming election ballots. As a result, there were twice as many ballots printed as were needed.

(3) Mr. Arnett represented the Kappa Alpha Order before the Community Court in their hopes of reversing the administrative decision rescinding that Order's charter. The KAs allowed the proper appeal time to expire before they attempted an appeal. When questioned by the Court concerning this elapse of appeal time, Mr. Arnett and Mr. Dallas Shewmaker, speaking on behalf of the fraternity, pled

ignorance of the proper judicial procedures.

This admission by Mr. Arnett is shocking in light of his official position as President of the SGA. For a president of any governmental institution to declare ignorance of the constitution which he is bound to uphold is a gross violation of duty. Mr. Arnett was questioned before the committee concerning this admission. He answered that he and Mr. Shewmaker did indeed know of the proper procedures, but claimed they did not, so as to hopefully insure a court hearing.

We feel that Mr. Arnett violated Article II, Section 3 of the SGA Constitution which states: "The Presidential responsibilities shall be . . . to uphold the Student Body Constitution." Mr. Arnett not only violated his oath of office but exercised poor judgement in representing a special interest group of which he is a member rather than the entire student body.

The Investigation Committee throughout its proceedings found that there was a consistent lack of communication between Mr. Arnett, congressional committees and the officers of SGA.

Every person interviewed expressed the fact that Mr. Arnett continually meddled in their committee affairs. His enthusiasm led him into making judgements in affairs that were not within his jurisdiction. Mr. Arnett, through his persistent meddling in various committees, led individuals to throw up their hands and say "do it your own way".

Upon examination of the

evidence presented, it is the Committee's considered opinion that the following recommendations should be made:

(1) That the Congress should register a vote of no-confidence upon Mr. Arnett's administration.

(2) That a public apology be made to the student body for said actions.

(3) We further recommend that Mr. Arnett donate his salary as President to the SGA treasury in an effort to repay the misappropriated funds.

(4) We recommend that a triple signing of checks be implemented immediately. The three (3) people signing the checks would be the President, Treasurer, and the Committee Chairperson.

(5) That Congress approve all expenditures exceeding fifteen dollars (\$15.00) before expenditures are made.

(6) That the SGA establish a faculty advisor.

(7) That a committee be established to revise the Constitution.

(8) To form a committee to look into ways to strengthen SGA.

We recommend that these business procedures be instituted immediately. In addition, they should be included as a constitutional amendment under Article VII, By-Laws Section 13—Business Procedures.

This Committee has labored in excess of one hundred (100) hours for research into the matters of our investigation. We have been in an unenviable position for the past month, exposed to the criticism of the student body, being unable to

express any sort of rebuttal. We have gone to great lengths to be objective in our investigation to strengthen SGA.

We hope you seriously consider our report and recommendations in the same unbiased manner as we presented them.

Respectfully submitted
Special Investigation Committee
David Smith
Becky Arinson
Susan Elliott
Carole Hackett
Gary Knepp
Sheila Short
Dargan Settles

Instructional Costs, cont.

the two years as \$36.21. Compare it to twenty-nine other Southern Baptist Colleges whose range of average instructional cost was \$21.15 to \$50.00 (or a median of \$30.20).

All departments when asked are quick to offer explanations for their own increase or decrease. Lack of student enrollment, equipment costs, necessary higher salaries all can be used to rationalize the yearly change. The figures themselves do not point to any specific change, but they do point to changes in general. The difference between twenty-nine other Southern Baptist Colleges and Georgetown College (\$30.20 and \$36.21) can be corrected, but only we can do the correcting.

Carl Fields, cont.

campus, Dr. Fields has played a lively role in Georgetown and the state of Kentucky. He is a former president of the Georgetown Kiwanis Club, Chairman of the Hospital Board, and is a member of the Public Library Board. He is a member of Georgetown Baptist Church and was at one time Vice President of the Ky. Baptist Convention.

Dr. Fields has one son and two grand children. His first wife, Catherine, died in 1968 and he is now married to the former Mrs. Jane Holt Oldham.

Dr. Fields is also a member of several historical societies, and is co-chairman of the Scott County Bicentennial Committee. Right now, this committee is working on restoring the original fort in Georgetown, which is near the Big Springs. Eventually they hope to have this fort rebuilt as it was originally, and to beautify the entire area around the Big Springs.

As Director of Special Programs for the college, Dr. Fields is also in charge of any Bicentennial events occurring on campus, and has several events planned for this spring.

When asked if he planned to stay with Georgetown College, Dr. Fields laughingly replied "Yea. After forty years of apprenticeship, I think I've made

up my mind to stay at Georgetown. I've had a very happy experience here." We're lucky Dr. Fields didn't leave Georgetown as soon as he planned to after first seeing the campus in 1935.

Personals

S.B. You're a good egg. B.A. L.F. and C.W. Are there good times in store?
P.B. What's that with L.V. G.K. Do you think you've finished with it now?
K.B. How's modeling business?

Big diamond look
Small diamond price



Yes, we know the secret of giving you the real big diamond look . . . at a surprisingly small price. We mounted the 7 diamonds in this ring just the right way to give the look of one big diamond. That's our and your little secret . . . and so is the low price.

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1975

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 11

Georgetown College, Georgetown,

Thursday, November 20, 1975



Georgetown's forensics team lines up with all the trophies they brought home from Ball State.
Photo by Bill Bevins

Forensics Place Third at Ball State

By Joyce Halcomb
Georgetownian Staff Writer

The Georgetown College Forensic Team won 3rd place sweepstakes at the Ball State University Individual Events Tournament in Muncie, Indiana on November 14-15.

Competition was with 33 schools from 9 different states, including such teams as Bradley U., DuPage, Central, Eastern, and Northern Michigan Universities, U. of Wisconsin, U. of Missouri, Washington U., Xavier, Southern and Northern Illinois, and Illinois State. Georgetown students all received multiple 1st place ratings in their preliminary rounds, thereby contributing to the team victory.

Sue Barnes won 3rd in After-Dinner, Vicky Yates was 5th in Extemp., Susan Elliott was 6th in Persuasion, Laura Hendricks was in the semi-finals of both Persuasion and Informative, and Deb Stull was also in the Prose semi-finals.

Other students who competed against as many as 60 students in their events and did not reach finals but were in the top 20% of every event were: Bob Paisley in Extemp., Impromptu, Rhetorical Criticism, and Reader's Theatre; Horace Smith in Extemp., Impromptu, and Duo Interpret., and Reader's Theatre as was Vicky Yates. Jerry Edens competed in Poetry, Duo, Informative, and Reader's Theatre;

Jeri North was in Poetry, Extemp. Interpretation, and Reader's Theatre; Joy Halcomb was also in Extemp. Interpret., Sales, and Reader's Theatre; LaVerne Mitchell joined Jerry Edens for Duo, competed in Prose, and was in a Reader's Theatre group with Jeri North and Anne Pittman; Anne was also in After-Dinner; Kevin Borowiak and Guy Newcomb competed in Duo and Guy was also in Sales while Kevin was in Prose; Kathy Moherly was in Sales and After-Dinner; Susan Elliott was also in Informative, Rhetorical Criticism, and

Reader's Theatre. Laura Hendricks was in Extemp. Interpretation and Reader's Theatre, and Sue Barnes was in Persuasion as well as After-Dinner.

Mrs. Margaret Greynolds, who is Director of Forensics, Joe Ferrell, Bob Edmunds, and several former Forensic team member who are graduates, including Dave Bell, Rosemary and George Campbell, accompanied the team as judges. Mrs. Greynolds announced that the team will travel to Ohio U. in Athens, Ohio on December 5-6 for their last trip of the semester.

Hanley Elected Favorite Professor

This week 34% of the student body cast their votes for their favorite professor. The overwhelming favorite was Dr. Wayne Hanley of the Chemistry Department.

He has been "terrorizing" organic chemistry students since the fall semester 1972.

Dr. Hanley did his undergraduate work at Tarkio College, Missouri and received his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt University.

On campus, in addition to his classes, he serves as chairman of the Faculty Interterm Committee,

is a member of the pre-med advisory committee, student personnel committee, special advisory committee and plays intramurals for the Faculty-Warrendale team. Dr. Hanley is also President of the South Central Independent College Association of Chemists and he does independent research on anti-arthritis drugs and compounds related to thyroid function.

Dr. Hanley and wife Shirley, have been married for seven years. Mrs. Hanley teaches

McGee Opens Medical Ethics Symposium

By Marsha Rhea
Georgetownian Editor

Dr. Daniel B. McGee opened the medical ethics symposium Wednesday morning with a lecture on genetic intervention.

Genetic engineering is the scientific manipulation of human genes to develop an individual which has some desired characteristics or to eliminate some undesired trait.

McGee said genetic intervention could be humane but only if we respect the created order, act cautiously within the limits of our knowledge, protect human life and freedom and give the right to make decisions on genetic intervention to a democratic group of people.

McGee rejects any procedure that determines what an individual will become without allowing that individual to participate in his own destiny. He believes it is essential to being human to be able "to exercise significant dominion over our destiny."

"If you value human autonomy, you're going to value weirdos. The glory of humanity is the richness of its diversity," McGee said. He mentioned this to point out how none of us is the perfect human and yet that difference is good. "So, weirdos of the world, unite and preserve yourself," McGee said.

Before McGee began his discussion of the issue of genetic intervention he stressed to the audience of about 200 students

that we have immediate alternatives to deal with some of the same problems. For example, IQs can be raised with just good nutrition.

Dr. McGee is associate professor of Religion and Environment Studies in the Department of Religion at Baylor University.

Mike Goodin organized the two-day symposium. Wednesday night Dr. Robert Veatch spoke about the right to live or die (story next issue). Tonight Clockwork Orange will be shown in the chapel at 7:00 P.M. After the movie Dr. Alan Gragg, Dr. Ruth Heizer, Dr. Mary May and Dr. Thomas Meigs will conduct a discussion of the moral and ethical implications of the use of behavior modification on human beings.

Court to Release Briefs

Mike Goodin, chief of community court, announced that the court would soon be releasing small briefs of its cases to the Georgetownian.

He said the briefs would include a general explanation of the case, the court's decision and its rationale for the decision. No names would be used. Before the court starts this policy it would like to receive student feedback on the idea.

Goodin said the court is considering this policy because the court has been misunderstood and publishing briefs might help clear up the reasons for what it does.

This year's cases have had a different character from past years.

"We are getting the tricky cases. Most all of them we get now aren't denying guilt but they are asking to vary the punishments," Goodin said.

"Now do we get an A?"

kindergarten at the First Christian Church. They have two daughters, Laurie, 2, and Beth, 4. Plans are underway for a new house this spring, which Dr. Hanley intends to build himself.

As is evident, our favorite professor is a very busy man. For those of you who don't know Dr. Hanley personally you should really get to know him. If you can't find him in class, in the lab, in his office, or in the grille, try the Longview Golf Course. On Sundays, it's his favorite place to be.

Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetown office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Due to the many letters that were received for Reader's Reflections this week, the editors have agreed to give up their editorial space so that other students can express their opinions.

Objects to Investigation Committee

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to two articles in the November 13 issue of the Georgetownian: "SGA Congress Investigation Report" and "Investigation Committee Report on Arnett."

I have tried to follow the actions of the committee and the actions of Mr. Arnett. I am not convinced of his guilt for all of the heinous crimes he allegedly committed. Perhaps, some of his actions resulted from poor judgment on his part, but I believe several of the committee's recommendations are more harmful than beneficial and will further impede the actions of the SGA.

The first point: That the Congress should register a vote of confidence upon Mr. Arnett's administration seems pointless to me. If the committee is not going to suggest impeachment, and I think it should not, the outconfidence vote seems to be a logical reiteration of recommendation number 8, the formation of a committee to look for ways to strengthen SGA. A confidence vote serves only to further demoralize the president and undermine his authority.

As a member of the student body, I feel Mr. Arnett owes me an apology for his actions. If any apology is due, I believe it should come from the SGA presidents who let the SGA become a weak intellectual model of student representation. I feel the committee, not now the student body, owes an apology for further limiting the SGA's effectiveness and authority. Reading the report, I felt an obvious bias against professional but also personal. As a member of a "special interest group," the KAS, Mr. Arnett should have the right of any other student regarding defense. Does representing the entire student body automatically negate the right to represent any organization an individual was previously involved with?

The recommendation that "Mr. Arnett donate his salary as President to the SGA treasury in an effort to repay the misappropriated funds" seems ludicrous. The position of SGA president is a grossly underpaid job at best. As long as Mr. Arnett serves in this capacity, he should be paid for his efforts. To ask him to serve without pay is a dangerous precedent to set. Possibly the salary of any paid office held by a student could be terminated, although the student is still expected to serve, because members of the organization felt the leadership was faulty. This would be an unthinkable situation for either of the Georgetownian. Is the office of the president of the SGA that much less important than that of editor?

Point 6 of the recommendation (establishment of a faculty advisor) is, I believe, the antithesis of everything SGA stands for. SGA has functioned as a student-run student elected governing body. I have a high regard for many of our faculty members, but I feel that faculty involvement with SGA actions will sap the little power still enjoyed by students.

Concerning point 7, formation of a committee "to revise the constitution," I fail to see the relation of this point to Mr. Arnett's actions. Also, I was under the impression that SGA's constitution was revised every year. I'm sure it has been since I have been a student.

I feel the most blatant disrespect for the student body as a whole was shown by Congress. An issue of this importance should have ideally been voted upon by the student body. If this was not possible, mandatory dorm meetings should have been called in all residence units, with a provision for commuters and married students, in which the recommendations were presented and discussed. Our representatives should have then taken a vote of their constituents and cast the so-called vote in Congress according to the wishes of their constituents and not as a matter of personal opinion.

I am extremely upset by the actions of the committee and Congress and feel that the actions of these groups at least equal if not surpass the "crimes" of President Arnett.

Sincerely,
Rebecca Waites
Dorm II
Senior

Supports the Soccer Club

Dear Editor,

I would like to echo the questions raised by the Georgetown Soccer Club in a recent letter to the Georgetownian. I am an avid sports fan. I enjoy all sports and am an enthusiastic backer of sports in general. I wish more people were a little more enthusiastic about Georgetown's newest sport—soccer.

Having no transportation I was unable to attend any of the matches until this past weekend when I and ten other faithfuls went to the soccer tournament at Berea. I personally was pleased at how well the soccer club played and realized how much better they could have done if they had had some administration support.

I am amazed at the ignorance (or is it ignoring?) of the administration as to what a good soccer club Georgetown has had the past two years. I am also shocked at attempts to stifle them. Why isn't there any moral or more importantly financial support coming from the administration or athletic department? Surely assisting the Club wouldn't make so great a dent in, for example, the football funds that one need fear a decrease in the prestige of the football department? The Club would be practicing on Hinton field before the tournament and weren't even permitted that. Perhaps the athletic department could have shown the Soccer Club what sharing is all about?

Certainly there shouldn't be an attitude of sitting back and waiting for the Club to prove themselves. They need support now when they're organized and establishing themselves instead of later as an after thought. Coaches often remind their players to be good sportsmen and they should appear proud of representing their college. Perhaps a word should be said to the administration—couldn't you show that you are the least bit proud of a group of young men who have willingly sacrificed time and money and who have so ably represented their college and yours? How about giving them the sponsorship and financial support they need?

Marilyn Howard
sophomore
Knight Hall



The night the minutes took over the clock.

Protests Policy on Anderson

Dear Editor,

The perils of Anderson Hall have long been an issue and will continue to be so if the present Administrative policy is followed. I have lost count of the number of letters that have been written on the subject so far this year, but I'm sure it makes no difference to anyone concerned (at least so far it hasn't).

One student's father recently wrote President Mills complaining of the conditions in his son's room and yet a week later nothing had been done about it. (as noted in the next issue of the Georgetownian.) I have not checked with this student, but I would hope that something would have been done by now since the two articles were published. (This makes number three.) This incident was just the beginning.

On Saturday, November 1st the sink in the janitor's closet on the first floor of Anderson Hall overflowed. (How could this happen on a Saturday with the door locked?). and flooded the hall and two rooms, ruining the carpet of one student.

The following Wednesday a water pipe broke, causing the water to be turned off for the necessary repairs. However some

students were "soaped up" in the shower when the water went off for repairs, and were never told of the shut off. What would you do with a head full of soap and no water?

Later that afternoon the water was turned on again, producing another flood from the same janitor's closet, flooding the same hall, the same two rooms, and causing the tile to pop up in the hall. (200 tiles to be exact.) Since this was the second flood in five days I was somewhat perturbed. I decided that the only way to get things done, and so that the Administration would know what goes on over here, was to call them and tell them. My first call to Dr. Alexander was to no avail as he was out of his office on business, but his secretary referred me to Mr. Beck. I then called Mr. Beck and told him of our problem to which he replied, "What do you want me to do about it? I don't have a wrench in my back pocket." Well, so much for Administration concern about student living conditions. As of this writing, 13 days after the flood, the tiles have not been replaced.

The kicker to the entire affair occurred this past Saturday. Somehow or other the second floor bathroom on one end of the front wing clogged up, thus causing a large number of urinals throughout the dorm to overflow, not with just water but a combination of water(?) concrete and mortar, and God knows what else. The smell was, and still is, unbearable in the bathrooms and in the halls. No normal human could have taken the smell, but after living in Anderson for so long one gets beyond the human stage and enters an entirely different world. The mess in the bathrooms was not cleaned up until Monday morning, yet the smell still remains.

In closing I would like to comment on the recent article concerning the non-repair of Warrendale. Dr. Alexander stated that the reason for not repairing the Warrendale units

Con't. pg. 3

Readers' Reflections

Anderson, con't

was because the maintenance department was understaffed and overworked, especially with the work done this summer on the Walter Smith Law Library, Giddings Hall, the Cook Library, Knight Hall classrooms and the door painting in Anderson Hall. It seems that more time has been spent to please alumni and other important people with their work on Giddings and the Law Library than has been spent on current student needs. True, the work on the classrooms in Knight Hall and the Cook Library and Law Library has been for the benefit of some students, but these improvements will be to no avail if there is no one to benefit from them. If the current policies continue to be carried out concerning student housing and other facilities, then they won't have to worry about alumni concern, because the doors of Giddings Hall will be locked for good, due to a drop in enrollment. Think about it. Where would this school be without students or, where would the Administration be without us?

Gary Bridgewater
Anderson Hall

Fire Watchers

Defend Themselves

Dear Editor:

This article is in response to last week's trash on the security force. First of all, we are not a security force, but a fire watching unit. This program is on the Federal Work Study Program and the government does not fund security programs.

Last week's article wanted professional security guards. This will never happen. The reason is purely finances. The Fire Watchers put in a total of 210 hours per week. At the rate of \$1.90 per hour, this comes to \$399 per week. Out of this amount, the Federal Government pays college 80 percent or \$319.20. So the college is out \$79.80 a week. This figure is deceiving in itself, because the college receives lower fire insurance rates because the Fire Watchers have to take a clock around to every building, except dorms, the library, and Giddings Hall, and punch it with a key in the buildings. This is for early detection of possible fires.

So that is extra savings to the college as a result of the work being done by the Fire Watchers. Being as no student has been raped, mugged, or killed, why would the college want to pay \$600-800 dollars a week for professional security when the Fire Watchers can do the same job.

For the rest of the article, it is helpful to have last week's paper to compare notes. It was reported that an eleven hundred dollar radio was stolen. It was more like a hundred dollar radio which was in the repair shop as much as it was in our office. The fault for the stolen radio does not lie totally upon the Fire Watchers. The radio was stolen while it was in the office in the recharging unit. The office was unlocked because the administration did not trust the Fire Watchers with a key to their own office. The person or persons who stole the radio had to pass right by the student center desk as it was a Sunday and the downstairs was locked. This means they had to walk right by the person working at the student center. Kevin Borowiak was working that night and he said no person passed his desk. He should be more alert for watching out for the student center.

Music equipment was stolen from the Music Building without it being broken into. So this article claims that a Fire Watcher stole the equipment. The Music Building is the most easily accessible building on campus. I would not venture to guess how many people, students included, who have keys to it. And professors lend their keys on request. So who's to say that the Fire Watchers stole the equipment?

I have not seen the Fire Watchers using the security phone for personal reasons. And no Fire Watcher has been sleeping when he should have been making his rounds while I have been on duty.

There was a complaint last week that a call could not get through to the Fire Watchers because one of the student center phones were busy and no one would answer the other one. The phones are locked up at night, and the reason one of them was busy, is easy to explain. The receiver was probably knocked off the hook while being placed in the desk. The people then had to call Georgetown Police to get in touch with the Fire Watchers. My question is "Why not use the Fire Watcher's phone?" The number is 7100 and it would have been answered. The complaint states that it was 45 minutes before the Fire Watchers showed up to investigate the incident. The girls left unsafe locked up in their dorms at 4 in the morning. And why not call the police for a complaint like that? After all, they are the police.

Fire Watchers are not the only persons on campus who have a master key. So how does the holy paper know it was dishonest Fire Watchers who passed them around. I know quite a few people who had them that didn't even know any Fire Watcher. Just another in the long line of falsities found in this paper.

Last, I realize that the Fire

Watchers are not as efficient as they could be. But they are not a group that is just there to be kicked around when no one else can be blamed.

Sincerely

Billy Reinle
Bill Morris
Jeff Endsley
Byron L. Hunt
Kevin Brown
Burney R. Jenkins

Editors Note:

"The Georgetown Security Force IS a security force," not a group of "fire watchers" according to Security Director Richard Bishop.

The price of the radio that was stolen from the security office was misquoted to the Georgetownian by Hubert Beck at \$1100. The actual cost of the radio is unknown at press time.

We also feel that it should be the responsibility of security to inform students that they have a new phone number (7100) and cannot be reached by calling the student center desk.

As to the statement that the girls "felt unsafe locked up in their dorms," last week's editorial stated that the girls felt unsafe because a security guard had deliberately left their front door unlocked at 4 a.m.

Finally, the Georgetownian did not accuse security guards of stealing anything, only of neglecting their duty in several instances.

Poor Attendance at SGA Dance

Dear Editor:

I'm sick and tired of the SGA's holding dances on the weekends. The turnout for the dance last Saturday was disappointing to say the least. The band was one of the best I've heard this year and I can imagine the money the SGA's spent to get them here. After having several dances on the weekend that haven't gone well, I don't understand why the Student Government doesn't have more during the week. I am aware that they hope to keep more people on campus, but it's time that they realize this can't be done. After a hard week at G.C. people like to go out to parties on Friday and Saturday nights. As a result, the money that everyone paid at the beginning of the year is being wasted by the SGA continually having these dances on weekends.

Almost anytime during the week, especially Tuesday nights, would be an ideal time to have a band perform. If I remember correctly, the first dance that we had was on a Tuesday and we had a real good turnout. One would think the SGA would put their brains in gear before putting our money in motion.

Come on S.G.A. Quit wasting all the money by having all these good bands like "Shotgun" performing on weekends. Give the students something to do on weekdays. You'll get a better turnout.

Eric Haynes
Freshmen
Allen Hall 304

In Rebuttal to the Fire Watchers

Dear Editor,

It is generally not a rule of thumb for the assistant editor to write a letter to the Editor. Yet, due to a statement in a letter to the editor, which was seen while proofing copy, I felt it necessary to give a personal comment. The statement with which I am concerned is one in the letter written by the security force, a rebuttal to last week's editorial from Ms. Redden, on their lack of work etc. . . .

The letter states that while I was working the Student Center Desk, a two-way radio was stolen. The way in which they wrote this statement, it sounds as if I watched someone take their radio and covered up the little crime. I think that this is a gross error on behalf of security. Although I do work the S.C.D. and I am responsible for the entire building, I don't believe that the office of the Security force, . . . ops, I mean Fire and Watchdog Patrol, is under my jurisdiction, even though technically the office is in the Student Center. Another point I believe should be made is, the office is practically open to any kind of vandalism and/or burglary due to the door being left open constantly. It seems to me that the keys to every building on campus should not be left lying around on their desk unguarded, along with other security equipment (which has occurred quite often.) I'm sorry that a radio was taken from the office, but I feel the main blame of the incident rests on the shoulders of security, leaving the office and radio unguarded, not upon me.

Also I feel that if Security is here only for the reasons which are stated in today's Georgetownian, reflects poorly on the school. Parents reading this letter and security's letter will wonder whether their Tommy or Susie is being protected or not. Since they do pay money to send their children to this school not only for an education, but also in the process they expect their children to be guarded (not in the sense of a watchdog against wrong doing but rather from such things as robbery and mugging.)

For those on Security I'm not trying to offend you or cause you to lose your jobs, I just feel that our campus does need some form of protection other than that which you offer. The point is, we want satisfactory protection not just government paid fire watchers.

Sincerely concerned,
Kevin Borowiak
P.S. The column called Reader's Reflections is to present the viewpoints of the students and bring them to the attention of our administration. Let's not make it a battleground for arguments.

Bishop Says Thanks

To the Student, Faculty & Staff of Georgetown College:

Thanks so much for the 50 pints of blood donated to me during my illness. Also I would like to thank everyone for the cards and flowers—especially the ones sent to the hospital. Everything was greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,
Richard Bishop, Director of Security
*Special thanks to Dorm I and PHA's.

phred

Dear Friend:

Meldrim Doldrums wants to give you a FREE book! But first, let me tell you now to join Apathetics Anonymous. Are you as sick and tired as I am of liberals and conservatives who keep mailing their propaganda to those of us who couldn't care less? Are you tired of being forced to take a stand, to get involved, to think? Are you tired of having the power to change things? Well, so am I!

Now, Apathetics Anonymous has no main goal, and even though a national convention has been suggested for the next leap year it probably won't come off. Once you join, you won't even receive periodic membership reports. See how easy it is?

My duties as president of AA don't take me on lecture tours across the country, and my salary rarely lasts till the Daily Double at Keeneland. So I'm not asking you to spend more of your time and money than I do, although you certainly couldn't spend much less. There is an application card attached, but if it's not in by midnight, Nov. 31st, you will automatically become a member.

Won't you join me in launching this overrated crusade to gain control of our government from radical and conservative politicians, and restore it to its rightful owners, whoever they are? A few are setting aside a day's pay for this worthless cause. Probably because it's tax deductible. But this money will make it easier to buy public office for apathetics, and keep them apathetic after they're in.

About that FREE book, Meldrim Doldrums has written a book called *Apathy: Who Cares?* And since he's paying postage, I promised him a paragraph.

Please, disregard this letter BEFORE ITS TOO LATE!

Oops!

In last week's story on the blood drive, the Georgetownian stated that everyone on campus and everybody's family including grandparents is covered for one full year if they need a blood transfusion. The story should have said that only the grandparents of students who gave one eligible.



Terry Maurer and Hayes Kingston collect samples for freshwater biology at Boone's Creek near Athens.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Financial Aid to Athletes and Non-Athletes

By Robert D. Paisley
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Previous articles have questioned the validity of athletic grants. They have pointed out that athletic grants are given primarily on a basis of ability, whereas regular financial aid is based almost solely upon need. Using this premise there is an obvious need for a more egalitarian disbursement of funds. However if the funds attributed to athletic grants merely meet the already established need package for an athlete, then no real advantage would be gained by an elimination of athletic grants. The monetary distribution would stay basically the same, only under a different heading.

Co-Curricular Regulations

The co-curricular committee adapted the following policies concerning credit and audience behavior.

- No food or drink allowed in chapel.
- No student be allowed credit if he arrives more than 15 minutes late for a program

Consequently it becomes imperative to study the relationship between athletes and non-athletes in a financial aid sense. At the present time 675 students are on financial aid, of whom 113 are athletes. These 113 athletes average \$1553 of financial aid per year, while the 562 non-athletes average \$1226 per year. This is in comparison to an established average need of \$1410 for athletes and \$1417 for non-athletes.

From this data some comparisons become apparent. For example athletes receive above the established need, while non-athletes receive below the established need. However, the actual span of difference between athletes and non-athletes is not that great (\$327).

If the entire funds allocated to financial aid were equally distributed among all aid recipients, then the average financial aid package would be \$1273.89. It is obvious that this will not meet the established need of all students, but rather will cause an equal distribution of funds to groups of students.

This egalitarian disbursement of funds, including those now allocated to athletic grants, is of extreme importance. The entire student body should be treated as a whole; either entirely upon need or entirely upon ability. If a compromise is necessary then it should be made among all groups

of recipients rather than to one specific group. The fact that the need of the athlete must be considered cannot be denied, but their needs should not be placed above those of other students.

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OLD FASHION

TIFFANY

6 PRONG SINGLE STONE

FROM 129.50

Cooper Off the Cuff

By Perry Cooper
Georgetownian Staff Writer

A hachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once. At Georgetown, hachelors are reminded not to take the fatal step for various good reasons, the biggest being the grim reminder of having to live in Warrendale.

The housing units called Warrendale have all the romantic appeal of a stockyard. The units were built as "temporary" housing nearly thirty years ago and may still be around when all of us are gone. The builder was obviously in a hurry and kept telling himself that a pair of married college kids would never notice the surroundings anyway, at least not until after they had signed on for second semester. He has probably moved on to more fulfilling employment as a grave-robber, but his handiwork remains.

The prospective student who initially tours the campus is not taken to Warrendale, and for obvious reasons. The units come in your favorite shade of grey and they have very seldom been mistaken for a Holiday Inn. Residents insist that living there is no worse than living in Viet Nam, once you're on a first-name basis with all the rats. But improvements are definitely in order, preferable done with an acetylene torch.

Granted, financial matters at a small private college are usually pretty tight and no one can expect luxury. But the Warrendale units are unanswerably shabby. Some people have made the suggestion that the units be put to the torch, though there is some question whether plastic would burn. Surely something must be done about the Georgetown Hilton. Until then, the marriage rate at GC is going to remain very, very low.

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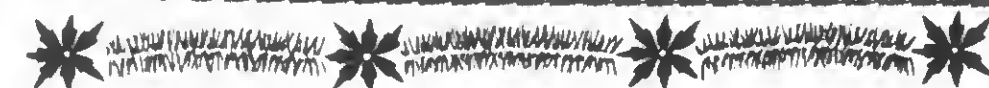
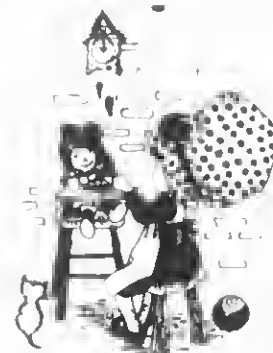
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Maskrafters to present "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds"

Maskrafters are currently rehearsing Paul Zindel's *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds* which will open December 4, and run the 5, 6, 8, and 9th. The play won the Pulitzer Prize, the Obie Award, and the New York Drama Critics Circle Award as the Best American Play of the 1971-72 season.

The play is a powerful and beautiful examination of a mother and her two daughters who because of those accidents of fate, character, and environment, to which all of us are subject, have to deal with an existence which is lonely, embittered, and difficult at best. The family relates to each other in scenes charged with emotion, sarcasm, humor, and pain, but beneath the verbal badinage one comes to feel the love or desire for love and understanding which each has and needs from the other. They are, as we all are, mutations created by life, just as the marigolds in the title are

mutations created by gamma rays.

The theatre reviewer for the New York Post, Jerry Tallmer, said that the play possessed a power which he had not experienced in a "play of its genre since 'The Glass Menagerie'." And Walter Kerr, America's pre-eminent drama critic, said, "The play itself is one of the lucky blooms; it survives, and is beautiful. With it, Mr. Zindel becomes one of our most promising writers."

The Georgetown College audience will once again be given a different look at the inside of the laboratory theatre, since "Marigolds" will be set into the theatre space so that the audience will occupy only one side of the action. The play, itself, takes place on a raised stage, similar to a proscenium stage arrangement, but without the proscenium wall. The setting for the play is modern and realistic. The cast includes: LaVerne Mitchell as Beatrice, the mother; Gina Scott as Ruth, the older sister; Anne Pittman as Tillie, the younger sister; Becky McCoy as Nannie, the boarder; and Diane Stroud as Janice Vickery, a school friend.

The play dates again, are December 4, 5, 6, 8, and 9; curtain

at 8 P.M. Admission charge is: students \$1.25; non-students \$2.00. Tickets will be on sale during the meal hours in the student center starting right after the Thanksgiving break.

The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds should be one of the most compelling theatre experiences offered by the Maskrafters this year.

Next Koinonia Features Christmas

The next Koinonia is Wednesday, December 3, at 10 a.m. and will be a special Christmas oriented program involving several choral groups, Mr. Joe Lieb (soloist), and other participants. This will be the only Christmas worship service we will have as a campus community. We hope that you will be able to fit this in your schedule out of the need for worship and celebration.

The Koinonia services are usually about thirty minutes or so in length, utilize many different students and faculty members, and include a variety of creative worship forms under the direction of Dr. Tom Meigs. On occasions, there will be the more traditional structure as well.

"Koinonia" is a word out of the New Testament which means Christian fellowship or a community at worship. It is used here at Georgetown specifically for a chance to come together as a college community at worship, based on the presupposition that each one of us is a spiritual being in relationship to God and to each other.

There are five of these services each semester, which are a part of the co-curricular schedule. These services are not just for students, but for all of us here—students, staff, and faculty. Our hope is that these will continue to be well attended even beyond any emphasis on co-curricular activity. We are grateful for those who have expressed their personal needs through gathered worship.



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Larry Mayne will be chipping away at this stone for a monument for Ashland Oil.

Mayne Carves for Ashland Oil

Larry Mayne, a 1974 GC graduate was awarded a commission to carve a monumental, abstract sculpture for the grounds of the Ashland Oil Company in Ashland, Ky.

The commission was granted because one of Ashland's art consultants saw carvings. In his proposal for the commission, Mayne, submitted drawings and a clay model on which the final

work would be based. Ashland Oil then sent Mayne to Bedford, Indiana where he selected a seven foot high piece of limestone which weighs twelve tons. The initial "blocking out" of the forms is being done with pneumatic tools provided by Ashland Oil. The finishing and surfacing, however, will be done in the traditional stone carver's technique with hammers, chisels, and bush hammers.

Forensic Frenzy to Raise Money

By Joyce Halcomb
Georgetownian Staff Writer

The Georgetown College Forensic Team is sponsoring a program of contest events entitled Forensic Frenzy on November 24 at 7:00 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel. The team wishes to acquaint other students, faculty, and staff with the various types of entertaining forensic programs which they have entered in various tournaments. The program, consisting of After-Dinner speeches, Prose

and Poetry readings, Reader's Theatre presentations, and Duo Interpretation, will be given as a benefit to obtain money to enable the team to participate in the National Individual Events Tournament in Los Angeles California in April, 1976.

The team has been 9th or better in the National Tournament since its inception five years ago in competition with as many as 118 schools from all over the nation. Since the team will receive no additional money besides its \$2,500 budget, team members will be conducting activities to raise enough money to keep Georgetown in the top ten. Forensic Team members will appreciate your helping them by coming out for an evening of fun and frolic.

You Are Cordially Invited To

THE PRESIDENT'S CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday, December Tenth

During the Hours of

Eleven In the Morning Until

Five In the Afternoon

At the Home of

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Mills

444 East Main Street

Georgetown, Kentucky

Oops!

In the story on men's hall counselors in last week's issue the word "no" was omitted. The paragraph about the Pike house should have read:

"Jim Gray, head resident of the Pike house, feels that while the closeness of the men in the fraternity tends to make it harder to catch individuals, most have a tradition they want to maintain and therefore tend to present NO problems." We apologize for the error.

Women's Volleyball Plays in Regionals

The women have arrived. That is to say, in Memphis, Tennessee at the regionals for women's intercollegiate volleyball. Coach Cheryl James and her team placed second in the college division at the state tournament which advanced them on to the regional this weekend.

Georgetown won its pool on Friday and advanced to the finals by beating Bellarmine, 8-8 (time ran out) and 15-3.

Northern Ky. State met Georgetown in the final game.

Georgetown had lost to Northern twice in regular season play. Georgetown surprised everyone and beat Northern that first game, 15-13. However, Northern came back stronger than ever to beat Georgetown in the next two games.

This is the volleyball team's first trip to regionals and hopes are high that the Georgetown women are on their way to a regional win and a trip to nationals.

Dorm 2 Wins Volleyball Championship

By Barb Flecoat
Georgetownian Sports Writer

With a victory over Knight Hall 15-2, 15-9 Thursday, and a win over KD Monday 15-1, 15-7, Dorm 2 took the volleyball championship with 6 wins and no losses. Jan Richards, Susie Tate and Debbie Miller led Dorm 2 to these two clinching victories.

In the only other match Thursday night Phi Mu downed Flowers Hall in a close and exciting match 15-12, 13-15, 15-6. Janet Graves and Debbie Owens served their way to a near victory but were outdone by the Phi Mu and the serving of Leslie Harris. Other Monday night games included 2 wins for Flowers Hall over KD and Dorm 4 both by forfeit.

In a close and evenly matched game, the ladies of EK defeated Phi Mu 15-10, 15-13. K.K. Leen and Sandy Queen led the Sigmas while Pam Kerr and Barb Davis led the Phi Mu effort.

Later Knight Hall downed EK 15-7, 15-10. Joyce Reed led the ladies of Knight. Phi Mu beat Dorm 4 by forfeit and as stated before, in the last match of the season, Dorm 2 defeated KD 15-1, 15-7. Susie Tate served 11 straight points for Dorm 2 in the first game of the match.

The final Volleyball standings are as follows:

	WON	LOST
Dorm 2	6	0
Phi Mu	4	2
Knight	4	2
EK	3	3
Flowers	3	3
Dorm 4	1	5
KD	0	6

Members of the championship team are: Jan Richards, Laurie Williams, Debbie Miller, Lisa Hahler, Michelle Farmer, Rita Hasson, Marie Alan, Susie Tate, Terry Kerr, and Jonda Snower. Congratulations Dorm 2!

The women are now beginning a new sport and a first for the intramural program: Crab Soccer. After some practice games, they will engage in a double elimination tournament.

This year's table tennis singles champion, Jan Richards, recently won the Women's singles division of the Kentucky Closed Table Tennis Championship.

This week's Jock of the Week Award goes to Susie Tate of Dorm 2. Susie's serving and aggressive play at the net led Dorm 2 to victory over Kappa Delta and to an undefeated volleyball season.

Men's Volleyball Begins

By Burney Jenkins
Georgetownian Sports Writer

Intramural Volleyball started with three days of exciting games. In the first game PHA played Andy C. PHA took the match on two straight games.

The Pikes defeated Andy C in two games by a 15-9 and 15-13 margin.

Andy A defeated LCA in two games by a score of 17-15 and 15-13.

Allen Hall defeated the men of Phi Kappa Tau in three games, 15-13, 8-15, and 15-13.

PHA defeated Andy A 15-7 and 18-16.

Andy B defeated Phi Kappa Tau 15-12 and 15-10.

With one week of play the standings are:

PHA 2-0
Andy B 2-0
Pikes 2-0
Andy A 1-1-1
Lambis 1-1-1
Allen 1-0-1/2
Andy C 0-2-2
Phi Kappa Tau. 0-2-2

JOCK OF THE WEEK:

Mike Brooks is this week's Jock of the Week. He is a member of President's House Association. He helped lead PHA in softball as a pitcher and football as a middle linebacker and runs track.

Now he is currently leading PHA with a 2-0 record in volleyball. We congratulate Mike Brooks, this week's Jock of the Week.

SPORTS

Wrapping Up Football with a Record-Making Season

By Kent Schiltz
Georgetownian Sports Editor

Records fell like rain during the course of the 1975 football season as the Georgetown Tigers posted a 7-3 mark, marking the second consecutive year that Georgetown has produced a winning season. The Tigers of 1974 also recorded seven wins along with two defeats.

No fewer than five individual school records were established along with five new team marks. Leading the parade of record breakers was sophomore fullback Alan Rhine. Rhine produced the finest rushing season for a Georgetown player as he rambled for 868 yards on 175 carries, a fine 4.9 average. His yardage shattered the previous record of 700 yards, held by Rubin McIntyre in 1974. During the course of the season, Rhine had four contests in which he gained 100 yards or more (against Franklin, Emory and Henry, Maryville, and West Virginia State).

Rhine also broke another of McIntyre's records this season as he compiled 82 points as compared to the state leading total of 72 points that McIntyre racked up last season in nine games.

Helping Rhine out in the rushing chores this season was junior tailback Rubin McIntyre. McIntyre broke one of the oldest records listed in the Georgetown record books as he rushed for 454 yards this season to produce a three-year total of 1560 yards piled up by Larry Treece during four seasons (1962-1965).

Quarterback Ron Pinchback ended his third season as varsity signal-caller by breaking two Tiger passing marks. Pinchback threw for 1023 yards, breaking the old record of 893 yards in 1970 by Grant Robinson. Pinchback also established a new mark for touchdown passes in a season with ten, six of them to wide receiver Kim Graham. The ten scoring aeriels were two more than Jan Anderson threw in 1965.

The potent Georgetown offense set four new marks of its own enroute to the 7-3 season. Georgetown rolled up 3309 yards of total offense, 1862 coming by way of the rush. The previous rushing record was 1656 by the 1964 squad. Five different Tiger throwers combined to pile up 1447 yards of passing, breaking last season's record mark of 1261.

Georgetown ended up the season with an awesome offensive display against West

Virginia State. During the course of the afternoon, which ended as a 43-14 Tiger victory, the Tigers compiled 446 yards of total offense. This display established a new mark, breaking the previous record of 409 yards against Mars Hill last season.

The Tiger defense tied a record of their own as they picked off 17 enemy aeriels to match the number intercepted by the 1970 team. Georgetown's defense had its finest moment against West Virginia State as they held the visiting Yellow Jackets to a miserly total of 86 yards of total offense, 53 yards rushing and 33 yards through the air. Tiger defenders forced three State fumbles and also intercepted two Yellow Jacket passes during the course of the afternoon.

Statistics leaders this season were: Alan Rhine, 868 yards rushing; Rubin McIntyre, 454 yards rushing; Dano Biven, 293 yards; and Wayne Jackson, 268 yards rushing.

Pass-receiving honors went to senior wide receiver Kim Graham with 37 catches and 634 yards and six touchdowns; Dano Biven, 10 receptions for 174 yards; and Tap Pace, 15 catches, 200 yards.

Leading Tiger quarterbacks were Ron Pinchback and sophomore John Hillman. Pinchback attempted 150 passes and completed 65- for a 43.4 percentage. Ten of Pinchback's aeriels produced touchdowns as the Lexington native rolled up 1023 yards.

John Hillman threw 33 passes, completing 21 for a 64.0 per cent and two touchdowns. Hillman was severely injured in the Tigers final road contest of the season against Maryville and was forced to sit out the remainder of the season.

The team scoring race was led by Rhine who totaled 82 points, followed by McIntyre, Kim Graham, and Anthony Hatchell with 36 points. Hatchell produced five field goals, the longest being 31 yards against Findlay. The sophomore from Shelbyville, KY also kicked 21 extra points.

Leading the defense was senior linebacker Dan McDaniel who was in on 117 tackles, 61 being solos. Following McDaniel was defensive end Terry Weltzel and linebacker Jim Carty. The Tiger defense allowed but 185 points in the ten season contests, an 18.5 average.

Football awards will be presented to the outstanding Tiger performers at the annual Football Banquet tonight at 6:30.

Soccer Club Places Third in State

By Kent Schiltz
Georgetownian Sports Editor

The Georgetown College soccer squad, led by Andre Johannes, Roger Owen, and Ross Houk, claimed third place honors this past weekend in the State Collegiate championships at Berea. The Tigers were defeated by tournament runner-up Berea, but were victorious over Transylvania, 7-1.

Georgetown was led by sophomore Andre Johannes who claimed four of the seven goals scored against Transy. Roger Owen chipped in with two goals and Ross Houk scored one. The soccer team is to be congratulated for its fine showing during the season. Their success is a tribute to the team work and patience that the squad exhibited although they were forced to take a back seat to football and intramurals and thus were left not only without a home field, but without so much as a practice field. Maybe next season, with some understanding from the Athletic Department, the squad will be permitted to at least use Hinton Field as a practice area instead of having to "practice" in the quad.

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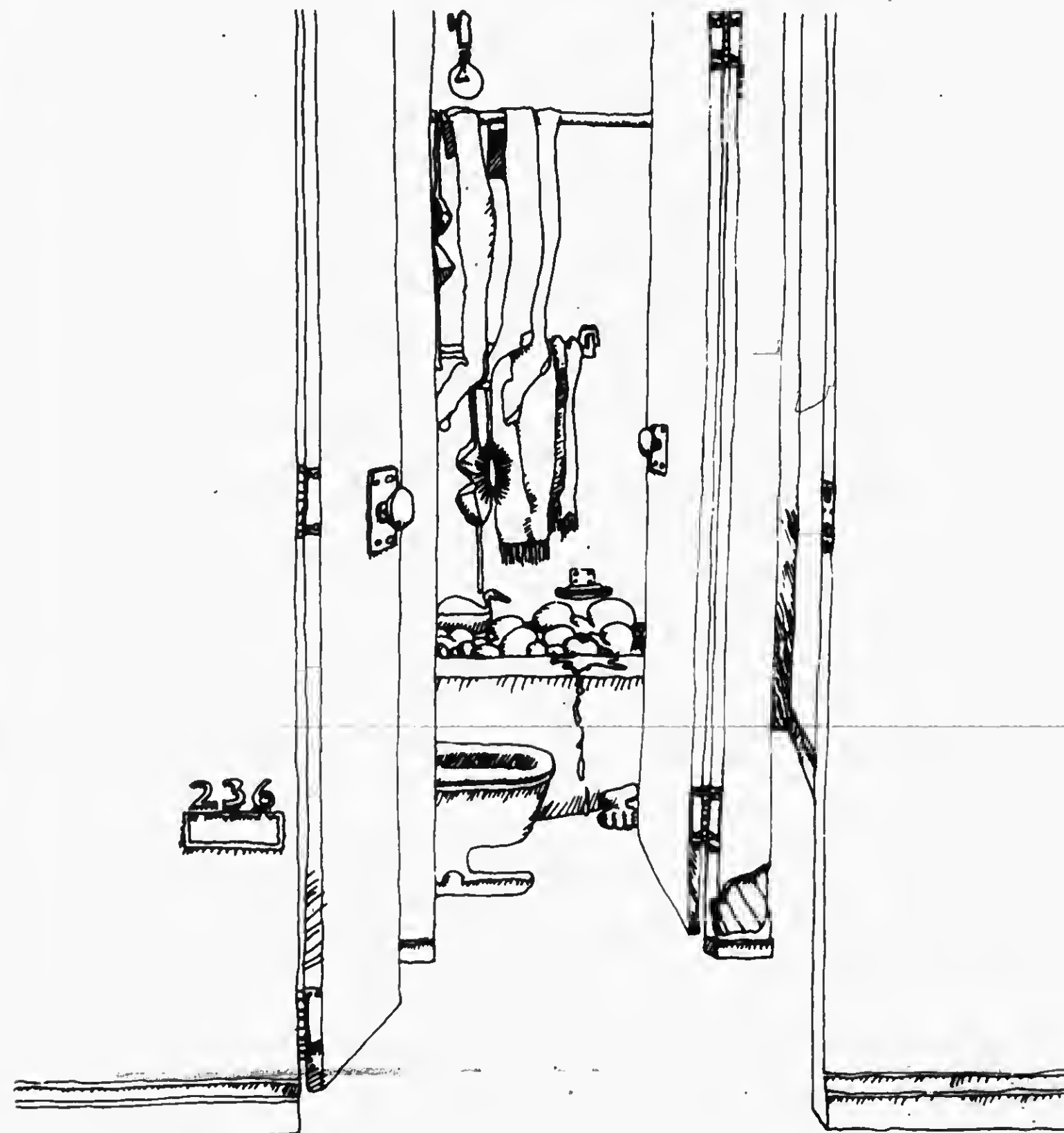
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One day it's 70 and sunny and the next it's 25 and snowing. But that's just Georgetown. Photo by Bill Bevins

Students Don't Use Ombudsmen

By Bob Crawford
Georgetownian Staff Writer

At one time or another some students on the Georgetown College campus have had or will have some personal problems concerning the administration, faculty, business office, or some aspect of the social life. Two years ago Jim Campbell brought up the suggestion in Congress that some student service be organized to help the students in these areas. Last year the Student Ombudsmen were incorporated into the constitution to serve this purpose.

It was decided that one male and one female student would be needed to take the responsibilities of the Ombudsmen. Students were asked to submit applications and state why they were

interested in taking the job. With the final acceptance and review of the applications Barb Mills and Gary Bridgewater were selected as the Student Ombudsmen.

So far this semester the students have taken little advantage of this worthwhile service. "Either everything is going great or few people want to talk about their problems," remarked Gary Bridgewater. The biggest problems he has had involved parking tickets and the parking situation.

The Ombudsmen stress that all calls to them will be kept confidential. They will act for the students if the students will come to them. If you feel you could use assistance with some college-related problem contact Barb Mills at 8452 or Gary Bridgewater at 7179.

Georgetown Participates in Bicentennial Youth Debates

by Joyce Halcomb
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Georgetown College is participating in a national program called Bicentennial Youth Debates. BYD has both high school and college-age divisions and is open to any person under 25 years of age who has not yet received a bachelors degree.

Georgetown College winners were Susan Elliott in Persuasion and Lincoln-Douglas Debate, Horace Smith in Debate and Extemp., Vicky Yatea in Extemp., and Laura Hendricka in Persuasion. These local winners will advance through District, Sectional, and Regional levels of competition to a final national conference. Scholarships will be awarded to outstanding participants.

The District competition will be held in the middle of December on the Georgetown College campus under the direction of Margaret Greynolds, District Coordinator.

By Debbie Redden
Georgetownian Associate Editor

The Lexington Singers and the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra will present Handel's "Messiah" on Thursday and Friday evening, November 20 and 21 at Haggin Auditorium on the Transylvania University campus at 8:00 p.m. Dr. George Zack is director of the Philharmonic and Miss Phyllis Jenness is director of the Singers.

Tickets will be sold for \$2.00 to students with ID cards. All other tickets are \$6.00. Dr. Carolyn Moore, Associate Professor of Education and Mrs. Betty Heaton, Secretary to the Executive Vice President are members of the Lexington Singers.

The Agape players, a group of college age young people will present the musical drama entitled "I Wonder" at the First United Methodist Church, Georgetown, Kentucky, Tuesday November 25 at 7:30 P.M. The public is invited to attend this drama of Christian inspiration.

Tonight at 7 P.M. Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange" will be shown in the chapel. Dr. Alan Gragg, Dr. Mary May, Dr. Ruth Heizer, and Dr. Thomas Meigs will lead a discussion on the ethical and moral implications of using behavior modification on human beings.

"Lo and Behold" will be opening November 29 at Diner's Playhouse.

An art exhibit of Bob Williams' works will be in the College Gallery through November 26.

Since there won't be another issue of the Georgetownian until December, we want to acquaint you with some of the events that will be going on during that first week after classes resume.

On Tuesday, December 2, the A Capella Choir, under the direction of Wayne Johnson, will present its annual Christmas Concert. It will be co-curricular.

On Wednesday, the SGA will sponsor the annual Hanging of the Greens and a dance in the student center.

The Ladies of Sigma Kappa will present their Christmas Candlelight Service at 6:30 P.M. at Georgetown Baptist Church on Thursday of that week. The service is co-curricular and the public is invited.

On Friday, the Pep Band will also present a Christmas concert.

¿Que Pasa?

Time and location is unknown at present.

Other events coming up are President Mills' Christmas open house, the girl's Pop Group concert, faculty caroling, and the next Maskrafter production.

This Sunday, November 23, BSU will sponsor a campus-wide Thanksgiving Communion service in the Student Center.

The first basketball game of the season will be Friday at Belmont. The Tigers will also play Saturday at David Lipscomb.

Some interesting things to see and do around Lexington are:

Transylvania College is the oldest college West of the Alleghenies, and is noted for the Greek Revival Architecture in Morrison Chapel. Tours are available through the public information office.

The Lexington Cemetery, founded in 1849, is considered one of the most beautiful cemeteries in the nation. Buried here are Henry Clay, John C. Breckinridge, General John Hunt Morgan, and many other men of distinction.

Waveland Museum is a restored pre-Civil War mansion on Higbee Mill Road, off Nicholasville Road. It displays Kentucky life from the pioneer days to the present and has been very authentically renovated.

The American Saddle Horse Museum features a world famous collection of carriages, a complete tack room, oil paintings, trophies, library, and horse gift shop. Located on Spindletop Farm.

The Clyde E. Buckley Wildlife Sanctuary is 235 acres of land developed by the Audubon Society for the preservation of Kentucky's native wildlife. Located on the Ky. River in Woodford County.

Georgetown, in the heart of the bluegrass, is known for its Greek Revival and anti-bellum homes. Royal Springs-where Bourbon Whiskey was first made, Cardume Academy, St. Francis Mission, Choctaw Indian Academy, the Court House, and Georgetown Cemetery.

Movies:

"Hard Times" starring James Coburn and Charles Bronson is at Royal Cinemas 8:00 and 9:50. "Harts of the West" starts Friday at Fayette Mall. It features Jeff Bridges, Andy Griffith and Blythe Danner. Show times are 7:45 and 9:40. "3Days of the Condor" is held over at Turfand Mall. 7:40 and 9:50. "Rooster Cogburn (and the Lady)" starring John Wayne and Katherine Hepburn is showing at Chevy Chase at 7:40 and 9:40. "Let's Do It Again", at 8:00 and 10:00, and "Black Christmas" at 8:15 and 10:15 are showing at Crossroads.

Personals

R.H. to L.N. "Coast to Coast"

Dear Phantom & Bullwinkle,
No bran, no bread. You owe me a 5 moydore refund on my advance payment.

Captain Marvell



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The Georgetownian

Volume 90 No. 12

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

Thursday, December 4, 1975



Gina Scott, Laverne Mitchell, Ann Pittman and Becky McCoy (background) are onstage for "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." See page 4 for a review on the Maskrafter production opening tomorrow night.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Anderson Hall to undergo complete renovation

By Bob Crawford
Georgetown Staff Writer

Sunday evening, November 23, a mandatory dorm meeting was held in Anderson Hall concerning renovation of the facility. Dr. Lindsey Apple attended the meeting and stated that there was the possibility that the building would be undergoing a complete renovation in the near future. It was thought that it might be a good idea to have some of the people living in Anderson on a committee which would discuss problems associated with this restoration.

Dr. Apple also asked that the men of Anderson come up with some suggestions as to how to keep the building in shape once the work was completed.

The idea for renovation has been in the planning stage for some time. Encouragement for the idea came this past summer when the freshmen parents threatened not to send their sons to Georgetown if they had to live in Anderson Hall.

Later that evening four men from each floor were elected to represent their hall on the renovation committee.

The first meeting of the newly-formed committee was held Monday afternoon, November 24, in the meeting room in Giddings Hall. Twelve men, including dorm president Don Coleman,

attended the meeting along with Dr. Ray Alexander and Dr. Apple.

Dr. Alexander opened the meeting by explaining some of the recent improvements to Anderson Hall including the fluorescent lighting in the bathrooms and in the entrance, painting of the bathroom ceilings, room doors, and main entrance doors, and the replacement of broken and missing cork tiles in the dorm rooms. The hallway bulletin boards also received a fresh coat of paint.

Dr. Alexander also told those present of the troubles the college incurred in obtaining bids from various companies for necessary bathroom repairs.

In August heating engineers toured Anderson Hall to examine the heating situation. According to Dr. Alexander that heating is controlled by an outside thermostat. When it gets cold the heat automatically turns on, but the heat does not kick off until it is warm on the third floor. By this time the lower floors are overheated, therefore causing much discomfort.

"For \$80,000 to \$100,000 the engineers could do a modified heating renovation, but it would not be such that each room would be thermostatically controlled," claimed Dr. Alexander. "It would be what is called zone control and would mean having temperature

controlled for a given wing or floor. It would not mean a perfectly controlled temperature for each room."

In order to have individual room heating both a new heating unit and a thermostat would be required for each room. This would involve running wiring through the walls and the replacement of a lot of pipes. Along with this work a lot of the water system would be replaced due to the heavy build up of calcium in the pipes.

The cost for these two major renovations would run approximately \$250,000. The administration has been cautious in the consideration of these plans because of the cost and the limited funds available. With the fact that renovation costs increase about 6% annually the college is anxious to start making the necessary changes.

One point that Dr. Alexander brought up which would inconvenience the men in Anderson and possibly some others on campus is the fact that in order to facilitate these renovations there would be the need for some shuffling of the Anderson Hall residents. He thought possibly one floor could be done at a time. The work could not be completed during the three summer months simply because it is not long enough. "It would be nice if we could shut the building down,

Prominent thinker in medical ethics speaks

By Marsha Rhea
Georgetownian Editor

Dr. Robert Veatch, a major consultant in medical ethics in the recent Karen Quinlan case,

spoke at the medical ethics symposium here Nov. 19 on the right to live or die.

Veatch is associate for medical ethics and staff director for the Research Group on Death and Dying at the Institute of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. In the Quinlan case, a young New Jersey woman had been in a coma for six months with irreparable brain damage and a respirator was used to sustain her life. Her parents had asked the court to permit the respirator to

be unplugged. The judge in the case decided not to permit this, thus he didn't set any new legal precedents for mercy killing.

Veatch said in the Quinlan case, "I've never confused that it was a decision about death." case. "She's frankly not dead by any definition of death today," Veatch said.

Veatch is murky on mercy killing patients and who has the right to decide whether life should be sustained, according to Veatch. If the patient is inevitably dying, Veatch said the moral consensus is to let him die. However, in the Quinlan case, the young woman is not inevitably dying but she can never be restored to normal health. Veatch finds that only Catholics have addressed this problem. The 1957 papal position recommends only the use of ordinary means to sustain life. Veatch said in the Quinlan case the testimony got

confused because everyone thought "ordinary" meant commonly used in medical practice. Veatch thinks the best definition would be what is appropriate in the patient's condition. For example a serious operation like a transplant makes little sense for a 90-year-old cancer victim. Veatch outlines four policy alternatives for the law in "right to live or die" cases. Personal physicians could be responsible for the decision to sustain life or end it. However, Veatch did not favor giving this power exclusively to the physicians because they have problems determining the patient's interests.

A committee at the local hospital level could be responsible for the decision but Veatch feels this is a worse solution than the individual physician. The committee approach would reinforce the misconception that hospital personnel have special expertise and the committee might not have known the patient personally.

The patient might prepare an informal letter called the "living will". Of course, the physician still might not follow the instructions of such a document.

Legislation can be passed to clarify euthanasia which follows active killing. However, Veatch said it would be a mistake to include active killing in the law because it would hold back the passage of the rest of the

Cont. pg. 8

Administration responds to unified protest

Congratulations to the men of Anderson Hall for their successful protest. The administration is working toward the immediate renovation of Anderson Hall.

This is no small triumph. The work, which includes plumbing, heating, carpeting and painting, will run well over \$500,000. And the students will have to be shuffled from room to room while the work is being completed in each part of Anderson. But the administration and the students decided that the seriousness of the repairs in Anderson justified the extra effort and sacrifice.

This decision restores our faith that students can get action from the administration. It took a lot of commotion but that is to be expected. The administration will try to please the students on any reasonable request if

they are convinced many students support it. They realized Anderson was making a lot of discontented students (and rightly so) and unhappy students are a certain route to the death of Georgetown College.

Often students get frustrated easily and they think it's useless to protest anything to the administration. The Anderson Hall decision gave us hope again. If we protest loudly enough we can get anything reasonable changed here. Our problem is we keep forgetting that without us students Georgetown isn't. On that count the administration is a lot smarter than we are. They know they can't ignore us too often.

In united protest we can be heard all the way to the second floor of Giddings Hall and all the way across the state to our trustees.

Guaranteed tuition plan a fair policy

During this time of inflation, deflation, and general economic depression, the cost of higher education is spiraling upwards. Many schools are raising their tuition and room and board fees to meet the needs of not only the nation, but also for themselves. In fact, the trustees of Georgetown College have again raised the price for attending this school. In light of this recent cost uplift, the time has come when the students of this college should ask the administration and the trustees for a guaranteed tuition plan.

Some students will ask, "What is the guaranteed tuition plan?" This is a system that enables the entering student to pay the same amount for his college fees each year he attends, losing this privilege should he drop out of school for a year. One benefit to this proposal, for the admissions, is that it encourages more students to attend Georgetown without the worry of rising costs. Although the trustees will surely raise the cost each year, this new cost will be reflected in the entering freshman's

bill, and of course will not affect the resident student.

Let's face it, the cost of living is going up, but a \$250 yearly increase does not encourage your potential student or his parents, or give them very much financial promise. Many colleges are switching to this form of financing, with the hopes of getting more students, and they're winning. So it seems that Georgetown should get out of the dark ages in student costs and move to the present. Although Georgetown does have an excellent financial aid department, students still may hold their breath waiting for fee increases. Once they are announced, the student will wonder and question whether he will be able to continue his formal education, financially, at Georgetown or need to look somewhere else.

This lack of the guaranteed tuition plan may hurt Georgetown in the long run more than help it. Some of the trustees feel that this form of college financing might work. So let's at least discuss the possibilities and then give it a try.

FINAL EXAMINATION		SCHEDULE	
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Dec. 11	Dec. 12	Dec. 15	Dec. 16
9 a.m.	English IIS	1:00	11:00
12 p.m.	2:00	10:00	4:00
3 p.m.	3:00	Free	8:00
			Free



On second thought, perhaps I AM good for a laugh.

Alternatives to the mandatory meal plan

Georgetown College students do not need mandatory meal tickets. They could prepare their own meals in the housing units occasionally and eat in the cafeteria when they didn't want to cook.

One objection to this plan is that the cafeteria workers would not know how many students to prepare food for. They really don't know now, because so many people don't eat in the cafe every day.

We don't need to do away with meal tickets totally, but we could work out a system by which students would pay for only the meals they eat. Many people would much rather eat breakfast and lunch in their rooms and get a hot meal for dinner in the cafeteria, or eat lunch in the cafe and go out for dinner.

Another argument against this plan would be the lack of cooking facilities in the housing units. This wouldn't be that much of a problem, though, since several people cook in the housing units each night. There probably wouldn't even be a noticeable drop in people using cafe facilities on any given night. It wouldn't be that much of an added expense to the students either. For three dollars or less six people could have hot dogs, potatoe chips, and a soft drink for lunch, that's only 50 cents each, and it would provide a welcome change from dining in the cafeteria three times a day, every day.

Giving students the right to skip meals in the cafe without paying for them wouldn't hurt the cafeteria's budget, and would make students a lot more appreciative of the food when they do eat in the cafeteria.

D.R.

The Georgetownian

Marsha Rhea-Debbie Redden- Kevin Borowlak- Kent Schiltz- Mike Lewis- Marsha J. Barker- Frank Eilers- Bill Besins- Editor in Chief- Associate Editor- Sports Editor- Business Manager- Assistant Business Advisor- Photographer- Barry Birdwhistell- Bob Crawford- Don Coleman- Barb Fiecoat- Melanie Gilliam- Joyce Halcorn- Barney Jenkins- Mark Kaiser- Bob Paisley- Fred Smock

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This is your opportunity to following questionnaire and return voice your opinion on mandatory meal tickets. Please fill out the mail.

Do you have a refrigerator in your room?

Do you have a 5 or 7 day meal plan?

On an average, how many times a week do you buy food and eat in the dorm rather than go to the cafeteria?

0 1 or 2 times 3 or 4 times 5 or more

How many times a week do you eat 3 meals a day in the cafeteria?

0 1 or 2 3 or 4 5 or more

How many times do you go out to eat each week instead of eating in the cafe?

0 1 or 2 3 or 4 5 or more

Would you buy a meal ticket if you didn't have to?

Bearing in mind the facilities you would have available, could you prepare meals as nutritious as those the cafeteria prepares, with the same amount of money?

Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Protests

Clockwork Orange

Dear Editor:

"A Symposium on Medical Ethics presented at a co-curricular symposium at Georgetown College."—the brochure was impressive. I don't always avail myself of the very good things that often come with co-curricular events, but I decided I wanted to attend these events.

I heard Dr. Daniel McGee with interest, and felt his words were relevant, thought provoking and "culturally uplifting." I was disappointed however, with the small number in attendance. That evening I hurried home from prayer meeting to hear Dr. Veatch and was well rewarded for my efforts. Dr. Veatch was very well prepared on his subject and presented it with great force. I was encouraged by his lack of fear in expressing his own opinion while being thoroughly objective in his presentation. I don't think there was a "sleeper" in the group that night. The group was a little larger than the one who heard Dr. McGee, but still no large gathering.

Then came "A Clockwork Orange." The brochure said, "The film is not being shown for entertainment purposes. . . persons not willing to participate seriously in the analysis of issues raised in the film should not attend this event." However, as I walked into the "chapel" I found that the lower floor was filled. There was a large crowd. The responses from the audience (at what seemed like strange places to me) during the film belied the "no entertainment" theory. As the film closed, the panel had to wait a considerable time for the large group exiting from the building. This cinched the "no entertainment" theory for me.

Then I said to myself, OK. Let us forget the effects of this film on those "immature minds" who watched this film for "entertainment" purposes. Let us talk about the real issues in the film. We were told in the brochure, "It speaks most directly to one of the most significant issues in medical ethics, namely, what procedures and practices may be employed in order to treat serious personality disorders." As far as I could see, there were three things attempted to change the behavior patterns of the young man in the film, none of which worked. First being locked up in prison certainly didn't change him at all. The priest and the Bible reading only seemed to encourage the young man in his unacceptable

thought modes. Then came the medical efforts to change behavior patterns. The young man became ill at the sight of violence, he could not fight back, he could not follow through on his unacceptable sexual impulses. But the very last picture in the film seemed to say that even the medical techniques could not change his thought waves.

The film did portray very vividly the fact that in changing the behavior patterns for I should say in attempting to change behavior patterns) of the unacceptable behavior of the youth, all of mankind (parents, hospital personnel, former buddies—everyone) became just as unacceptable in their sensual and violent way of life. The film did not speak to the issue "what procedures and practices may be employed in order to treat serious personality disorders." If I heard the panel correctly after the showing of the film, they too were saying that the film did not speak to the main issue. What the film said to me was this—"Society is hopelessly sick. There is no cure. There is only decadence. I may as well kill myself and forget about seeking to change anything or anyone including myself." BUT I DON'T BELIEVE THIS.

One does not have to appeal to Christian sensitivity to be opposed to this film. If I believe in evolution in its rankist form (which I do not), if I believed there is no God (which I do not), if I believed that Jesus Christ is a myth (which I do not), I would still be opposed to this film on the basis of my humanity.

I am not a complete prude (although if being a prude means opposing that film, then I want to be counted a prude). I believe God made these beautiful human bodies of ours. I believe that the sexual relationship between husband and wife is one of the most beautiful God-ordained relationships in humans and far supersedes animal instincts. Praise God, I know that society is not without hope; I know God is the most real Being on earth; I know something of the Love of God through Jesus, my Lord; I know that Jesus Christ puts the salt into life that preserves our sanity and our humanity; I know that my Redeemer liveth.

I am on the administrative staff at Georgetown College. This film was shown on Georgetown College campus. I want to go on record to every student at Georgetown College and to any person even remotely related to Georgetown College that I am opposed to having "A Clockwork Orange" ever being shown here

again and that I am opposed to having anything that shocks or like works to be shown on Georgetown College campus for any purpose.

Darlene Drake
Registrar

Commends Ethics Symposium

To The Editor:

The recent Symposium on Medical Ethics provided new information for us and raised issues that will be a significant part of our lives for many years to come. I think it is important to note that the symposium was planned and implemented primarily by student effort. I want to thank Mike Goodin for his leadership and for the tremendous amount of time and work which he contributed. I am delighted that Mike in this case and other students in other cases have attempted to upgrade and enrich the opportunities available within the Co-Curricular Program.

In considering the total impact of the symposium, I would have to indicate disappointment at some of the response to the session which included the showing of "A Clockwork Orange." The event was planned as an educational experience in which certain issues were raised by the showing of a film. These issues fit into a total package of issues related to medical ethics that was developed initially by the lectures presented by Dr. McGee and Dr. Veatch. Persons who did not have the benefit of the panel discussion following the film did not receive the major thrust of what the program was all about. It was unfortunate that many students left after the film, making the evenings impact one of only shock or entertainment. The film is of such a nature that symposium planners would not have brought it to campus outside the educational setting it was given. A substantial segment of the Georgetown College Community would question the showing of such a film for entertainment and it is unfortunate that the potential learning from this Co-Curricular program was missed by some individuals.

It also was unfortunate that a larger number of persons did not attend the lecture on death and dying presented by Dr. Veatch. It may well have been one of the finest presentations made available to our students, not only during the current year but for many years past.

Thanks to Mike Goodin, Dr. Christine Shannon, and Dr. Ruth Heizer who assisted in planning the symposium and to the panel members, Dr. Mary May, Dr. Allan Gragg, Dr. Thomas Meigs and Dr. Heizer.

John L. Butler
Academic Dean

Baptists on Campus

To the Students of Georgetown College:
On Thursday and Friday of this week the 150-member Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist

Convention will meet on the Georgetown College campus. This is the group which conducts the business of the Convention between the annual sessions.

The Board members will arrive before noon Thursday and will depart shortly after noon on Friday. They will eat in the cafeteria, going through the line at 12:30 Thursday, 7:30 a.m. Friday, and about 12:30 Friday. Their Thursday night dinner will be served banquet style in the north end of the cafeteria.

The meetings of the full Board will be held in Room 112 of the Science Center, Thursday afternoon and evening and Friday morning. There will be working committee meetings in the Science Center late Thursday morning and from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Thursday afternoon. Campus tours have been planned for Thursday afternoon after 5:00 p.m.

The main driveway in front of Giddings Hall is being reserved all day Thursday and Friday morning for parking for our guests as is the Georgetown Baptist Church lot between Mulberry and South Hamilton. I will appreciate your making as much street parking available as possible along College Street.

Perhaps you will have an opportunity to be helpful in directing one of the Board members about the campus or assisting in finding a parking space. If there is anything you can do to make the campus more attractive to them, it will be deeply appreciated.

Most sincerely,
Robert L. Mills

Railey responds on soccer club

Dear Editor:

The Soccer Club, or at least one of its members, has chosen to launch a mild attack upon the Department of Athletics for failure to support them. Unfortunately, the attacker is not aware of the facts or chooses to ignore the facts in order to gain sympathy for the Club. The members of the Soccer Club deserve praise for their dedication and many efforts to elevate soccer from a club status to intercollegiate athletic status. However, the effort to degrade other sports and people who have supported them will only hinder their cause.

I do not desire to debate the issue in its entirety in a letter to the editor; however, I believe the readers of *The Georgetownian*, including Sports Editor Kent Schiltz and Sophomore Marilyn Howard, deserve to know the facts before drawing the conclusion that I oppose soccer. The facts are these:

1. Twice representatives of the Soccer Club asked me if I would serve as their coach. My answer was that I had taught soccer as a physical education activity, but my knowledge was limited to teaching fundamentals and felt inadequate to teach strategy of

game play. I indicated that my load in three major responsibilities prevented me from accepting their invitation.

2. John Getrue and Rex Hart approached me on September 26 to see if the Athletic department could lend them some warm-ups or sweat suits. I was able to find 11 blue jackets and 14 matching warm-up pants (which are assigned to the track team), and on September 29 these were issued to Mr. Getrue and Mr. Hart. They were to be returned by November 21. They have not been returned.

3. At no time did any member of the Soccer Club ask me about using either of the two athletic fields; therefore, if a request was never made, how could I know that a field was desired? Every coach, both intramural directors, and all instructors are required by policy to schedule a facility through me. Should the soccer club be exempt from this policy?

4. On November 10, the soccer club advisor called me and asked if the Athletic Department could pay the entry fee for the soccer team to enter the State Tournament. My answer was that all the funds at my disposal had been allocated to each sport which is recognized as an intercollegiate sport and that I felt that it would be inappropriate for me to withdraw a portion of an allocated and direct it to a club activity. He asked me if I had any suggestions, and I indicated that recognized clubs at other schools where I have taught were supported by the Student Government's activities fees. I did suggest that if the S.G.A. could not support them, call me back and I would see if I could help.

After reading the facts, if you still consider me to be apathetic toward the Soccer Club, may God help you to make relevant judgments.

Jim H. Railey
Chairman of Physical Education Recreation and Athletics
P.S. If any one has a complaint against athletics, please get the facts in order to avoid slanderous charges against a department whose purposes and actions are based on educational principles. My door is open to discuss such matters any time.

Radio Class in January

Attention Radio fans, freaks, and operators! Interterm this January offers a new course in Radio Communication. The course will be taught by Robert Edmunds.

Its purpose is to set up the WRVG radio station on campus. The station needs to be organized before it can begin broadcasting second semester. Students will learn all the different positions in radio work. They will also study for their third class FCC license. Another part of the course will be making programs for the spring semester. Professor B.R. Smith, from Marshall University, will be one guest lecturer.

The course is open to everyone, especially all students that want to work with the radio station next semester should register for this Interterm. Learn to be a DJ in January.



Laverne Mitchell plays Beatrice, the mother, to Becky McCoy's invalid Nanny.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Hood elected co-chairman of national society

Special to the Georgetownian
Dr. Fred Hood, associate professor of history at Georgetown College, has been elected co-chairman of the American Religion Group of the American Academy of Religion, the major national professional society dealing with the academic study of religion.

Hood and Melvin Endy of Hamilton College were elected co-chairmen at this year's American Academy of Religion's meeting in Chicago earlier this month.

Succeeding Edwin C. Gausstad of the University of California, Riverside and William A. Clebsch of Stanford University, Hood and Endy will be responsible for developing programs and reviewing and selecting papers for presentation.

Including approximately 150 people, most of whom are college and university professors, the American Religion sessions this year were attended by men and women from 40 states and several Canadian provinces. Dr. Hood is one of the youngest historians ever elected as a co-chairman and represents one of the smaller colleges within the society.

Having been a member of the academy since 1969, he has presented three papers in the last five years at the organization's national meetings and was a member of its sections' executive committee in 1974. His recent election was announced two days after he presented his paper "The Denomination as a Unit of Study" before the society.

An earlier paper written and read by Dr. Hood has been printed in the June edition of the "Journal of the American Academy of Religion."

Besides this honor, Dr. Hood recently presented his paper "The Restoration of Community: The Great Revival in Four Baptist Churches in Central Kentucky"

to the Southern Historical Association meeting in Washington, D.C.

In addition to his appearances at these conferences, he discussed the Great Revival and Shakerism on an October 26 airing of the "State of the Union" program on National Public Radio.

In March, 1976, Dr. Hood has been invited to Princeton University to present another paper, "John Witherspoon and the American Revolution" before the American Society of Church History.

Active in a variety of professional societies and a recognized contributing author to numerous historical and religious journals, Dr. Hood is a native of Mercer County, Kentucky. He is

"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" explodes

By Joyce Halcom
Georgetown Staff Writer

"Exploding" is what Beatrice says her life is doing in "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds". The characters' lives explode before our eyes in Paul Zindel's two act play. It opens tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and will run December 5, 6, 8, and 9.

"Lo and Behold"

Diners' Playhouse's "Lo and Behold," is a spook-filled comedy worth the beholding.

Milo Alcott, a self styled widower and author, attempts to stylize his own afterlife in which he wishes to luxuriate in the solitude of his library.

When he does return to his mansion after death, he finds it inhabited by a bunch of bothersome but entertaining ghosts. There is an Indian maiden, Minnetonka Smallflower, a Southern Belle, Honey Chile Wainwright, and a classical pianist, Kenneth Moore.

To sweeten the Here and Now, a real life romance buds between Alcott's doctor and his spurious daughter.

With the exception of the lead role, the acting is superb, and even the difficulty with the lead can be explained. The man originally cast as Milo inadvertently could not appear and a young Fred Lloyd is called upon to fill the role of an old man. "Lo and Behold" is light entertainment at its best.

A 1960 summa cum laude graduate of Georgetown College and has earned the bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. He has also received the master of arts degree from Oklahoma State University and Princeton University. In 1968 he was awarded the Ph.D. degree from Princeton

The Maskrafters have taken a different road and gone from their comic first production to a moving serious second production. The all-female cast work well in roles battling their "history" and sharing their dreams. The five women take on unique roles who must lace the world and their past mistakes. The faces emerge into those of a lunatic, intellectual, convulsive, and invalid.

For the mother, Beatrice, the world is a giant trap. Ruth is trying desperately to recover from an illness and forget her "history", whereas younger sister Tillie wants to find the range of atoms and overcome her ugliness. Nanny is but a silent aged invalid who need not speak because she would not be heard. Janice is a happy high school girl who must settle for second best.

The play requires a powerful intense portrayal to force the meaning head on to the audience. Joe Ferrell has pushed this play into being exactly that-powerful. He has taken a small cast and a two act drama, and produced a moving picture of life itself. The elaborate home set construction,

lighting techniques, and music help to make the play very effective.

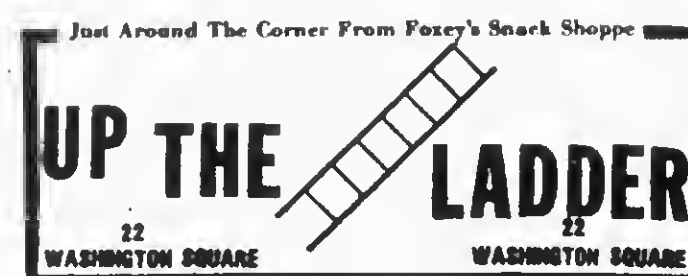
The characters themselves leave the audience with an indescribable feeling. They take their audience to the edge of their chairs and keep them there. Laverne Mitchell, no longer sunny Sabina, carries the demanding lead of Beatrice. She takes on a strong perceptive role as she fills a mother's shoes. Gina Scott turns in her strongest presentation in the part of the older sister, Ruth. This major role is also demanding and Gina Scott creates an exceptional character from her first entrance. Ann Pittman demonstrates well the facts of a science student in her role as Tillie. Becky McCoy portrays a very believable aged invalid called Nanny. The fifth female, Diane Stroud, plays the part of Janice. Her portrayal of Janice adds a simple touch of humor to the play. And last but not forgotten Peter, the first animal star in Georgetown gives the real live performance of a rabbit.

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the news the news the news

On Tuesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. the women's pop group will be presenting their Christmas Concert.

The women in the group this year are Glenna Neace, Vicki Yates, Becky Williams, Dianne Massey, Susie Pavelka, Debbie Baker, Carol Woods, Tanya Wilhoite, Becky Waggoner, Kathi Burklow, Diana Biggs, Cherly Woods, Karen Brockman, Kathy Hopkins, Maggie Fields, Elise Wright, Linda Waller and Becky Poole. Danny Tilford directs the group.

The performance will be in John Hill Chapel and is co-curricular.

Dr. David Davila announced that he still has room for five more students for the trip to Mexico during January. Interested students should contact Dr. Davila immediately.

Over one hundred and thirty people gathered on Saturday, Nov. 22 at a dinner to honor Dr. Mary Wharton.

Dr. Wharton taught biology at Georgetown from 1947-1974 where she also served as chairman of the biology department. Dr. Wharton is regarded as one of Kentucky's outstanding naturalists in addition to being the author of two books on plant life in Kentucky.

In addition to many notes of appreciation and speeches by Dr. Mills, Dr. Spears, Dr. Fields, and others, Dr. Wharton was presented with a color television purchased through contributions from those attending and others.

SGA has voted to increase the activity fee for interterm from \$2 to \$4. This decision was made at their regular meeting Monday night.

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phred

What do government studies, research, and fact-finding actually do to earn their generous government fundings? To be perfectly honest they do a number of things, among them running the legwork and offering suggestions. What do they study? To approach complete honesty again, they study everything under the sun save one-themselves. Even though I'm no political science major (and what I'm about to say may prove that), it seems that what we really need is a government study to study government studies. If you think that sounds absurd, read on.

One study had advised the President to destroy the world's population of fish by a chemical revealingly titled B-1, to be dropped worldwide by our air force. An obvious benefit cited by the committee was that lesser amounts of money would need to be spent on environmental protection! Of course our country has long been known for equally ludicrous proposals: a once upon a time vice presidential candidate suggested bombing our then-enemy back into the Neanderthal age. An age so primitive, incidentally, a man would cut off his hand, if it began to hurt. We haven't come too far, have we?

Another federally funded study is in the process of determining the history and nature of Portuguese humor, and to date has racked up a \$7 million tab. I'll refrain from any comment on where the real humor in that lies. But I'll wager that most thinking Americans have, at one time or another, wondered whether it's easier to make men or women laugh (Portugal excepted). Shortly Washington will let us know. And the \$3.5 million spent to find out what turns rats on? Rats of the other sex. These sort of things may be nice to know, but just drop a million-dollar fact at a party and you'll probably be immediately outdone by a two-dollar Guinness Book of World Records reader.

A government study to study government studies would naturally appeal to bureaucrats.

European Studies Offered in Austria

During the summer of 1976, the second Kentucky Institute for European Studies will be held again in Bergen, the capital of Austria's westernmost province, Vorarlburg.

The Kentucky Institute, sponsored by Murray State University, offers students an opportunity to study abroad and visit the cultural centers of Europe. The tentative dates of the 1976 program are June 1 to July 27. Final arrangements will be determined by flight schedules.

Bergen is situated at the crossroads of three countries, Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. The city of Bergen has a population of 25,000 and lies at the foot of the Arlberg Alps and on the shore of Lake Constance. Alpine peaks towering 10,000 feet are 30 miles away. Cable cars and lifts provide easy access to magnificent mountain country. From Bergen, students will have direct rail connections to major European capitals. Students also have found cultural centers. Within Bergen, and in many other communities, students have an opportunity to participate in a wide range of activities including theatre performances, concerts, mountain hiking, and visits to museums and churches.

While in Bergen, students will attend classes at the "College House," located in the center of the city.

in that its very wording couples the convenience of doubletalk with the implication of endless red tape. And underneath it all, its attraction to the concerned citizen would lie in the hope for its serving as an official panel of Ralph Nader's. But this all sounds too easy; if such a thing is ever suggested, it will probably wind up lost in some government study to study government studies. As I told you, I was no political science major.

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Georgetown holiday heritage tour offered Sunday

By Ann Bevins
Special to the Georgetownian

When Sunday afternoon's holiday heritage tour and wassail ends, the annual event sponsored by the Scott County Woman's Club will have made possible the showing of 32 historic and contemporary Scott County buildings.

It will also mark the raising of several thousand dollars for civic projects maintained and contributed to by the sponsoring group and the Little Garden Club, which has affiliated with the woman's club in presenting the tour for the past seven years.

Holiday heritage tours began in Scott County in 1969 when Mrs. Ivan Jett was club president. Tried first as an experiment, the tour was so successful that it has continued as an annual project.

Open for the 1975 tour will be the homes of Mrs. Joe H. Gaines, 520 East Main Street; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stone, 208 South Broadway; Mr. and Mrs. Hal Steele, Stone for Johnson's Mill) Road overlooking the village of Newtown and the Paris Pike; and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles, Giddings Hall, the central

building of Georgetown College, will also be a feature of the tour. The Living Bells, the 12-piece handbell choir of Georgetown Baptist Church, will be presented in Christmas concert at 2 p.m. and at 3 p.m. at Giddings Hall. A Christmas Goodie Shop, featuring holiday wares, will also be set up at Giddings.

Wassail, the hot holiday punch which has been a tradition along with the tour, will be served at the Wiles home. In charge will be Mrs. R.C. Johnson, Sr.

The five tour sites may be visited in any order between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets have been made in the form of booklets depicting each building and offering a brief historical narrative of each. Tickets may be purchased at the public library, from club members, or at the door of any of the buildings.

Featured on the tour will be:

The home of Mrs. Joe H. Gaines, 520 East Main Street, which was built in 1848 by James Franklin Beatty, Scott County Clerk, and Rachel Elliott Beatty.

The house probably looks somewhat different today than it did around the middle of the



The Gaines House was built in 1848 and features a circular stairway.

Photo by Ann Bevins

nineteenth century. Its original front porch probably only encompassed the front door; and the brackets over the windows were probably not present. The roofline alteration may have been a feature of the remodeling when the central gable may have been

added. The hipped roof has a widow's walk on top.

Two couples celebrated their golden wedding anniversaries in the home. John S. Gaines, who bought it in 1874, and his wife lived there most of their married life; as did Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gaines, who occupied it shortly after their marriage.

Inside a variety of Greek Revival woodwork patterns are used. A circular stairway leads to the second floor. Upstairs floors are popular, while those downstairs are overlaid parquet.

Giddings Hall, a product of 1839 and a prize Kentucky example of public Greek Revival architecture. Giddings Hall was designed by Dr. Rockwood Giddings and Dr. J.E. Farnham who came to Georgetown from Waterville College, Maine to resurrect the failing Baptist institution.

They were successful in building at Georgetown an academic rival of the colleges of the East. Dr. Giddings died at the age of 29 while raising a \$100,000 endowment, and the building which was being constructed by students and faculty was thus named in his memory.

Interesting are the six brick columns on the portico which were never stuccoed. The curved bricks are thus shown in their simple elegance.

Giddings was recently renovated for executive offices.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stone, South Broadway, is one of Georgetown's very earliest brick residences. It has recently been restored and redecorated, the owners doing most of the physical work in the extensive project.

The original portion of the house was built by John Branham, pioneer shoemaker who purchased his innlot from Elijah Craig, legendary founder of Georgetown. In 1812 Branham sold the house to Charles Eccles.

In 1866 Offutt's daughter, Virginia, married Elly Blackburn, Confederate soldier and son of Dr. Churchill Blackburn.

During the next 71 years Eccles

and his descendants occupied the dwelling, enlarging and remodeling it. Its woodwork styles are both of early Kentucky and Greek Revival persuasion.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Steele at Newtown, originally a two story dwelling with pegged windows and ash floors which was enlarged by the addition of two taller Greek Revival wings around 1840.

John Wallace, a pioneer of the Newtown community, was in Central Kentucky as early as 1785. He acquired his tract on Cherry Run, a fork of North Elkhorn, from William Henry who in turn had acquired it from land grant holder John Boyd.

A unique octagonal stairway railing leads to the second story of the stone portion.

The Grecian wings, along with the front portico, were added by John McMeekin, who began acquiring portions of the Wallace estate as early as 1827. Woodwork variations are used in this house.

Mr. and Mrs. Steele effected the most recent restoration.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles, Lloyd Pike, historically known as Elkwood, dates from the pioneer period. The front block is a product of the late federal period. Highlights are red stained glass sidelights flanking the front door, original upstairs dormers, finely carved woodwork and golden ash floors.

The original portion of the house was probably standing when John Payne acquired the farm from Lewis Craig in 1810. That was the year that Nancy Payne and Sabret Offutt were married, and approximately the period of the front block of the house.

Alexander Diffut, great-grandfather of the present owner, Martha Nell Wiles, bought the farm after Sabret Offutt's death. In 1866 Offutt's daughter, Virginia, married Elly Blackburn, Confederate soldier and son of Dr. Churchill Blackburn.

Reid throws veteran line-up against basketball opponents

by Kent Schiltz
Georgetownian Sports Editor

Basketball, that exciting and important Georgetown tradition, has taken over the sports scene and will be presented on various nights this winter, courtesy of Coach Jim Reid's Georgetown Tigers. Thus far into the season, the Tigers have posted a 1-2 record but were victorious last Tuesday in their first appearance on the Alumni Gymnasium floor, downing the visiting Indiana University-Southeast Grenadiers.

This year's edition of the Tiger hardwood squad will have a new look as the Tigers strive to replace three starters from last season's 24-7 team. Georgetown will go ahead on with the likes of Kentucky State, Kentucky Wesleyan, and Pikeville twice, without the help of graduated All-American Andy Williams. In last May's graduation exercises, Georgetown lost nearly 45 points and valuable experience.

Reid is looking to seniors Jim Parrish and Chuck Williams to help pick up the slack and thus restore some potency to the Tiger offensive attack. Parrish, a 6' guard from Frankfort, KY placed second on the squad last season in scoring by hitting for 438 points, a 14.1 average. The veteran played in all 31 games last season and had a big night against KIAC rival Cumberland when he hit for 31 points. Parrish also led the 1974 squad in free-throw shooting accuracy, hitting for 83 percent.

Chuck Williams is a 6'5", 223 lb. forward who finished third in scoring race last season by compiling a 11.7 scoring average. Like Parrish, Williams also saw action in all Tiger contests in 1974. Williams made his presence felt last season under the boards as he finished second on the club in rebounding, grabbing an average of 7.9 per game. Center Tom Stewart led the squad in rebounding last season by coming down with 11.9 rebounds per contest.

Joining Williams on the Tiger front line will be senior forward Skip Redmond and junior center Ted Stultz. Redmond is in his first season as a starter, but he has proved his potential in past performances. The 6'5" native of Independence, KY experienced his finest night as a collegiate player last season against the Cumberland Indians when he connected for 24 points. Redmond hit for 60 percent of his field goals in 1974 and posted a scoring average of 7.4.

Coach Reid will be depending upon center Ted Stultz to help pull down the needed rebounds as the junior returns for his third season of varsity ball. The 6'6", 240 pounder from Cincinnati, OH was the squad's most accurate field shooter last year as he hit on 65 percent of his shots, enroute to a 6.9 scoring average.

Teaming up with Parrish to the

backcourt is 6'3" senior, Dave Ruggles. The native of Lawrenceburg, KY managed to record a 4.3 average in 23 contests last season. Ruggles is an excellent shooter with good size and will be an asset to the Tiger squad.

The present line-up is experienced but not in terms of starting experience with only Stultz and Parrish seeing extensive starting action. Although the squad is not extremely big, Coach Reid feels that, in addition to Andy Williams, Georgetown's ninth All-American, present assistant coach Kleetis McGhee and center Tom Stewart will be sorely missed.

Ready to be called upon if needed, will be returnees: Leon Murray, John Back, and Herman Saffold. All three players are guards although both Murray and Saffold can be counted upon to spell Williams or Redmond should the situation arise.

Tiger freshmen listed include: guard, Steve Sheridan; center, Greg Alcorn; guard, Ken Bumgardner; forward-center, John Fortner; and guard, Buzz Bollman. Also seeing action for the first time in a Tiger uniform is junior forward, Mike Boccieri, a transfer from Sinclair Community College in Dayton, OH.

In addition losing such talented players as Williams and McGhee, the 1975 Tiger squad faces a traditionally rugged schedule. Besides facing a tough and demanding ten-games KIAC schedule, the Tigers also will clash with powerhouses Kentucky State at Frankfort on January 29, Carson-Newman at Jefferson City, TN on January 3, and Kentucky Wesleyan on January 15 at Alumni Gymnasium.

The KIAC race shapes up to be a wild affair with three clubs, Georgetown, Campbellsville, and defending champion, Pikeville heading the list. Constant pressure will be applied by arch-rival Cumberland, Berea, and Union, making the KIAC an extremely balanced conference.

Georgetown will go up against such outstanding individuals as: Danny Moses (6'11"), Neil Walker (6'10"), and Terry Hawkins, the owner of the final shot that beat the Tigers last year at the buzzer, from Pikeville.

All-KIAC guard, Mike Samons from Union; Charles Turner from Berea, and All-American Gerald Cunningham and Lewis Linder at Kentucky State.

A final note of comparison between this year's edition of Georgetown basketball with the 1973 squad. In 1973, the Tigers, under first year head coach Jim Reid, were ticketed for the KIAC cellar due to the fact that that year's squad members were young and unproven. The 1973 squad went on to sweep through the KIAC regular season schedule as champs, and then won the KIAC tournament to

advance to the NAIA national tournament where they battled heavily favored Kentucky State for 58 minutes before they were finally subdued by the Thorobreds, 74-69.

Coach-of-the-Year that season was rookie coach Jim Reid. With a little bit of luck, the Tigers should be a challenge for the KIAC and District titles.

Women give a good try at Volleyball regionals

By Barb Flecoat
Georgetownian Sports Writer

Last weekend the women's intercollegiate volleyball team ended up their season with a trip to Memphis, Tennessee and the Southeast Volleyball Regionals.

In regular season play, the team was 9-6 in their conference and 10-15 overall losing to teams such as the University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, University of Cincinnati, Bowling Green, Morehead and Marshall.

Taking second in the state tournament behind Northern, the Volleyball team reached their peak before they traveled on to the regionals.

In their first match in Memphis, the volleyball team played a tough match and lost to Wake-Forest 15-12, 15-7. Wake Forest later took first in the tournament.

The second match also ended in a defeat to the University of Tennessee at Martin 15-7, 15-13. U.T.M. took second in the tournament.

In the third and final match the exhausted Tiger team lost to Eastern Marionette College.

First year coach Cheryl James, who took the first women's team in Georgetown history to a regional tournament said the determining factor was that the team was not emotionally ready for the glitter of such a tournament.

As a special event for the regional tournament the Chinese Women's National Basketball team played the A.I.A.W. National Champions, Delta State. All volleyball teams attended the event and saw Delta State beat the Chinese women by three points.

Overall the season was successful and quite promising. Only one starter will be graduating, Captain Susan Johns. Other members were Barb Flecoat, Wanda Boggs, Debbie Fritz, Cathy Ashorn, Harriet Wright, Maria Esgar and Jinny Hawn.

SPORTS

Tigers open season with 1-2 record

by Kent Schiltz
Georgetownian Sports Editor

The Georgetown Tigers opened their 1975-76 basketball campaign on Friday, November 21 with a disappointing 80-79 loss to the host Belmont Rebels in Nashville, TN. The Tigers led, 39-38 at the end of the first half of action, but the Rebels, led by Price's 21 points, battled back to snatch the one-point victory.

Pacing the Tigers was senior guard Jim Parrish, who connected for 27 points. Center Ted Stultz added 17 points and senior forwards Chuck Williams and Skip Redmond each contributed 12 points. Belmont was led by Price's 21 points, followed by Clark and Durham with 14, Husky with 13, and Hopper with 11 points.

Saturday, November 22 saw the Tigers in another contest at Nashville, this time against the David Lipscomb Bisons. The Tigers once again met defeat, this time by a 73-56 count. Leading by 13 points at half-time, the Bisons began to pull away in the second half. Flatt led the Bison attack with 21 points while junior center, Ted Stultz hit for 19 points for Georgetown.

Pacing David Lipscomb, in addition to Flatt, was Davidson's 15 points, Bennett's 10, Rucker with 9, and Dodge with 4 points.

Georgetown was led by Stultz with 19 points, Jim Parrish with 13, Dave Ruggles with eight, and Chuck Williams and Skip Redmond with seven points each. The Tigers will have a re-match with the Bisons this Saturday night at 7:30 in Alumni gymnasium.

Last Tuesday night, the Tigers made their debut at Alumni Gymnasium a success, by downing the Indiana Southeast Grenadiers, 68-55. The Tigers used a combination of scoring from Jim Parrish and rebounding from Chuck Williams to dominate the visitors from the Hoosier state.

Georgetown was in command of the contest from the outset and was unchallenged until the middle of the second half when IUSE began to cut into a seemingly safe Tiger lead. At 8:50 in the second half, the visitors narrowed Georgetown's lead to 50-43.

IUSE was never to get any closer as the Tigers regained command and mounted their lead to 15 points before the final buzzer. Georgetown's largest advantage had been 45-27 with 12:55 remaining to play in the

contest. The Tigers held a 31-15 advantage at the end of the first half.

Georgetown was led by senior guard Jim Parrish, who fired in 14 points, going six for 14 from the field. Chuck Williams was right behind Parrish with 13 points, hitting on six shots out of 17. Williams led the rebounding contest by pulling down 19, followed by Ted Stultz and Skip Redmond with 11 rebounds each. The victorious Tigers out rebounded the losing Grenadiers 61-41.

IUSE was paced by sophomore forward, George Jackson, who, like Parrish, scored 14 points. Virgil Casper helped the IUSE cause by contributing 12 points. Georgetown will make a visit to the Grenadiers home in New Albany, IN on February 12.

Tonight, the Tigers, now 1-2 on the season, will play host to the Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters. Last season, the Tigers upended LMU twice, 79-70 and 74-70 in Alumni Gymnasium. Game time is 7:30.

Saturday night, Georgetown has a rematch with the David Lipscomb Bisons at Alumni Gymnasium. After downing the Bisons twice in 1974, the Tigers were upset in Nashville by David Lipscomb two weeks ago by a 73-56 count.

Next Monday, December 8, Georgetown opens its KIAC campaign by traveling to Campbellsville, KY to meet a fine Tiger squad. Campbellsville should field a fine team this year and will be hungry for a victory over the Tigers. Georgetown downed the Tigers twice in Alumni Gymnasium last season, but were upset at Campbellsville, 69-70, in a game which ultimately resulted in denying Georgetown a share of the KIAC title with Pikeville.

STATISTICS FOR IUSE GAME

Player	Points
Parrish	14
Williams	13
Stultz	11
Ruggles	10
Redmond	10
Fortner	6
Murray	4
IUSE Player	Points
G. Jackson	14
Casper	12
Kelley	11
Elder	5
Borman	4
Roseman	3
Barlett, Harvey, R. Jackson	



The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stone is on display in the Heritage tour. Dan Stone was director of alumni affairs.

Photo by Ann Bevins

A Cappella Choir concert a success

By Kevin Borovick
Georgetownian Associate Editor

On Tuesday night the A Cappella Choir presented their annual Christmas concert. Directed by Mr. Wayne W. Johnson they sang to a full house. The audience was from across the nation, with guests from Florida, Virginia, Michigan, etc. . .

The choir had their program divided into three sections. The

first being composed of a cappella secular music, with pieces from the sixteenth century to the present. A cappella Christmas music was featured in the second part of the program. They closed their performance with accompanied Christmas music.

Once the program was completed, the choir sang two encores in response to the applause of the audience. After

all had finished, Mr. Johnson asked former choir members to come join the choir in the singing of the benediction. The Lord Bless You And Keep You.

On Wednesday morning the choir sang for the Christmas Koinonia service in the John L. Hill Chapel. This Sunday night the choir will travel to Lexington, Kentucky to sing at the Porter Memorial Baptist Church.

Cooper Off the Cuff

By Perry Cooper

When a youngster decides to take that big step from high school to college, the first thing his parents and the college administrators tell him is that he will be treated like an adult. Then they start passing out the diapers.

At Georgetown, the diapers come in the form of a set of pink computer cards known as "Co-Curricular Cards". The freshman will note that there was no mention of these monstrosities in the nice college catalog which was mailed to his home awhile back. But the first week of school, he gets them anyway. Surprise!

Upon receipt of these cards, the freshman is informed that he must get rid of them by attending various (ho-hum) exciting events during the semester. "Or else what?" is the obvious reply, but the alternative is probably too terrible to realize, because no one ever answers. Perhaps the penalty is eternal damnation. Or, worse, the college puts you on waivers and you could be drafted

by Alaska University.

This breakthrough, namely computer-card baby-sitting, could start a trend. Perhaps we may soon see a mathematics professor asking a pupil, "If Johnny has four apples and Sally takes two of them. . . ." Some students, granted, are immature and need to be kept in line; but most persons of college age should be allowed to govern their own after-class lives.

Co-curricular events are a good idea; mandatory attendance isn't. Some people might say that attendance should be required so as to prevent a bookworm from avoiding social life entirely. Come on! How much social involvement is he going to get from a lecture the SALT talks? Attending the lecture may cure insomnia, but it's not much help in the way of extra-curricular activity.

To close, I'd like to say something good about those lunny little pink cards. Anybody got any suggestions?



Becky Arinson and Bruce Tomlinson share a newspaper together in the student center.

Photo by Bill Bevins

¿Que Pasa?

Ervin Borowick
Associate Editor

Although there are only two weeks of school left, there plenty of activities for one to pursue, provided you have the time. Any type of entertainment that you would like to take in is possible, from rock concerts to movies, serious or comical, and for those who have not completed their Christmas shopping, stores are not open late for your convenience.

As for movies the following are presently showing in Lexington. . . at the Crossroads Cinema a new release about the life of Janis Joplin entitled 'Janis'. It sounds as if there should be plenty of rock music for those of you who enjoy Ms. Joplin's. In their other theater the hilarious black comedy "Let's Do It Again" is playing. This movie stars Bill Cosby and Sidney Poitier. The times for this movie are 8:00 and 10:00 p.m. At the Royal Cinemas the recent and very popular children's movie "Benji" is playing. This story is about a dog that one could pass off as human, and it's a must if you really like animal movies. In their other theater "Hard Times" with Charles Bronson in the lead role is showing. Other reviewers claim this movie is exceptionally well done. At the Fayette Cinemas a Walt Disney double feature is playing, one of the things that you thought went out in the sixties. The first movie is "Dr. Syn", formally known as "Scarecrow", along with "Treasure Island" as the second hit. So is you are a person who likes Disney's style here are two movies to suit your liking. "Hearta of the West" is the movie in their other theater starring Beau Bridges, Andy Griffith, and Donald Pleasance. It sounds like it should prove to be a

very good show. At the Turfand Mall Cinema, 3 Days of the Condor" starring Faye Dunaway and Robert Redford is currently playing. This movie will provide enough suspense and terror, along with two good-looking actors, to last you quite a while.

included the parking situation, providing students with jobs by allowing them to do cosmetic work, improvement in the room lighting, additions and improvements in the facilities for washing clothes.

On the question pertaining to the creation of two separate dorm units Jim Crawford remarked that he "was not sure that putting a wall between the two wings would bring the dorm closer together." "There are so many rooms. I don't know all the people in my hall much less those above me," stated Crawford. Don Coleman was quick to note that "what

brings the men together is the small dorm atmosphere."

Upon adjournment the committee members were asked to take some of the ideas presented at the meeting back to their respective halls to share with the other dorm members. Student reactions and suggestions will be the basis for discussion at the next meeting. The committee urges Anderson

Hall residents to address comments to their respective representatives.

Veatch, cont.

legislation. Veatch favors legislation making the decision while still competent. Whenever a patient becomes incompetent, a guardian, appointed earlier by the patient, should make the decision, in Veatch's opinion.

Anderson Hall renovation, cont.

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The Georgetownian

Volume 90 No. 13

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, December 11, 1975

Costs for Anderson Hall Renovation Discussed

By Bob Crawford
Georgetownian Staff Writer

The Anderson Hall renovation committee met for its second time last Wednesday in Dr. Alexander's office. Dr. Alexander reviewed some of the previous week's discussion with head residents Steve Oliver and Clark Anderson. He also presented an estimate of the cost of renovation as received from the architectural firm.

Here is a rundown of the estimates.

Complete renovation of bath rooms \$180,000, heating system work 200,000, separation of building into two units 100,000, general rehabilitation work 50,000, recreation room and or lounge on each floor 40,000. Total \$570,000.

These estimates are **not** final and will be subject to the approval of the board.

In discussing some of the ideas mentioned in last week's meeting with the men of Anderson, the student members of the committee found that on the whole the men were more interested in

getting the heating and plumbing work completed before the cosmetic work. They were also concerned about the supply of hot water, which they sometimes found to be inadequate.

Some new topics discussed at Wednesday's meeting included creating a separate dorm unit specifically for the athletes, installation of economical shower heads in the showers, the problems involving hard water, the possibility of hiring an older adult as head resident, and the addition of lights in the Anderson parking lot.

Steve Oliver was deeply concerned about the way maintenance work was being handled in Anderson and the communication problem that existed with that department. Oliver also suggested installing carpet in the dorm to improve the appearance and to help absorb sound. He commented on better utilization of the storage rooms and the addition of new locks and doors to them.

The committee plans to meet during January interterm. At that time they will hope to work more

closely with the architects. It is again asked that any students with suggestions to the committee please contact the student representative so that their ideas can be considered in the renovation plans.

SGA Passes Resolution

By Kevin Borowak
Georgetownian Associate Editor

During the recent meeting of the SGA, a resolution was passed about the parking situation. That resolution reads as follows:

WHEREAS There are large numbers of students' automobiles that must be left in no-parking zones because there aren't sufficient numbers of parking spaces on campus to accommodate them.

WHEREAS The present college parking stickers do not guarantee any purchaser a reserved parking space or even the right to a parking space.

WHEREAS The college administration has not informed the Georgetown College student body of any resolutions being considered to end this long standing problem.

BE IT RESOLVED That the Student Government Association wishes the Georgetown College administration to inform the entire student body (by way of an open letter in the **GEORGETONIAN**) of any pertinent immediate plans to alleviate this parking problem; and be it resolved that the Georgetown College administration should give this problem priority for resolution of it within the 1975-76 school year.

Along with the regular business, the SGA voted to spend \$500 to have Sociologist/Criminologist R.R. Ralston. This gentleman has become one of the leading authorities on the

Con't on Pg. 4

The student center will be open until 2 AM every night during finals week so students can study in the grille. This began last night and will remain in effect through next Monday night. Coffee, hot chocolate, and cookies will be furnished, free, to help you through those tedious hours of studying.



Mindy Hausermann provides the Christmas carols in front of the student center Christmas tree.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Bon Voyage, Georgetownians!

By Mark Kalser
Georgetownian Staff Writer

After enjoying a very pleasant and well-deserved Christmas vacation, most of us will have to grudgingly turn our thoughts from more enjoyable things once more toward those of school and interterm.

Sixty-eight Georgetownians, though, will be spending their interterm off campus. Although these unfortunates won't be enjoying the fun, mirth, and excitement always to be found at Georgetown in January that the rest of us must share here, their lives will be enriched somewhat by having spent some time in foreign climes.

Ten students will be sight-seeing with Dr. Davila in **la ciudad bonita de Mexico**, Acapulco, Veracruz, and other centers of Mexican culture. Please don't eat the mushrooms. Adios, amigos!

Another half-dozen Georgetownians will be visiting Jolly Olde Englands with Dr. Seudder to study the modern social class

structure there if too many don't get lost in the pubs and alehouses.

The largest group will be signposting with the Heizers to Rome, Crete, and Greece to visit various archaeological and historical sites. Possibly the Delphic Oracle will replace Ann Landers for a few of the thirty-one Georgetownians.

Another nine students and Joe Lewis will be waltzing across Europe, visiting the Germanies, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, and France. Haven't people been disappearing recently in one of Mad King Ludwig's castles?

Wayne Hanley's troop of twelve brave souls will venture into the waters off of the Florida Keys and the Bahamas, all the while keeping a sharp eye out for any great white sharks cruising the area. Hopefully we can expect to see most of them back here in February.

The rest of us back here where the snowballs fly thickest will be sipping hot toddies to their memory.

Bon voyage and happy trails!



Betsy Behm works on a construction paper chain to decorate a tree.

Photo by Bill Bevins

But We Like Co-Curricular!

After watching our staff drag the co-curricular program over the coals all semester, we, the editors, would like to speak out in favor of what we consider a worthwhile program.

Perhaps co-curricular credit was incorrectly given to one or two events earlier in the semester but the entire program shouldn't be condemned for a few errors in judgment. Programs like the choral concerts, plays, Ethics Symposium, political speeches, Carl Stern's lecture and many more were enlightening and enjoyable. For the most part, the co-curricular program, properly used by both students and faculty, is an excellent investment in supplementary education.

Those students who gripe about being subjected to soviet foreign policy or an Audubon fish special simply have to learn to be more selective. If a student can't find at least something he enjoys in the co-curricular schedule, we seriously question his right to a college degree. He certainly can't claim to be an educated person.

And as for all the constant complaints about mandatory

attendance, we see no alternative given the general nature of people everywhere, even at Georgetown. Face it, we are lazy. If we didn't have to turn those little computer cards in ten times a semester, we could undoubtedly talk ourselves out of the need to walk all the way over to the chapel for any event. After all, look at the faculty. No one makes them turn computer cards in and the greater majority seldom attend.

One of the arguments for abandoning mandatory attendance is to provide better programs that the students will want to attend on their own motivation. However, some of the best programs to be found at any price were poorly attended this semester.

Why can't we change our thinking from the traditional "N.S.", I have to go to the concert to turn in another co-curricular card," to a positive "Hey, I really don't want to miss the co-curr tonight." We students have only adopted what we heard other students say from our very first days here and we're too blinded by this ingrained negativism to see co-curricular for what it really is—a pleasant alternative to classroom education.

Break-Ins Harass Georgetown Students

Every student who goes to college hears the story. "Keep a close watch of your belongings, you never know who might take them." Now the average student says to himself, "That will never happen to me!" But it does happen, to one in every hundred students across the nation. There is not an official policy taken by schools to eliminate this common problem of break-ins, nor is there an insurance policy offered that will cover the stolen goods. On the campus of Georgetown, there are several break-ins a semester but nothing is done about them. Although it is rumored that a master key is floating around, what is done about it?

It seems that the student body should ask that the key system presently in use on this campus be changed so as to eliminate a major student worry. With the holiday season upon us, many students will be leaving their rooms to the mercy of the

college with the hopes that their room will not be broken into. It is very unlikely that the rooms will be as carefully guarded as they should be, so many students will go home, packing many things that are of value to them, since they do not wish to see their possessions stolen.

Along with the problem of a master key being out, the students on the first floor of the Anderson and Knight Halls have an added worry—the problem of others breaking in through their windows. Now one must admit that these windows are not your basic burglar-proof windows. In fact, they are quite easy to break through into the rooms. Either these windows should be given an additional safeguard or the student should do something himself. This is not saying that security should be responsible for the protection of these rooms but that the administration should provide for these problems.

Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetown office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetown reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Film's Message Clarified

Dear Editor:

It is unfortunate that the critique of the symposium session which included a showing of the "clockwork" film should have been written by one who arrived too late to hear the introductory remarks by Dr. Gragg and left before the panel discussion had been completed. The program clearly stated that these were integral parts of the session, and certainly the planners never felt that a casual viewing of the film would in itself be an uplifting experience. On the contrary, the introduction clearly indicated that the viewer would be repelled by the violence he would see.

Contrary to the critique, the film did show that man's behavior can be altered medically. Dr. May, the psychiatrist, confirmed this possibility in the question-discussion period. The discussion also made clearer the implication at the end of the film, not that the technique had been unsuccessful, but rather that it had been applied successfully a second time during Alex's hospital stay in order to program him back to his former state.

Also, the clear point of the movie, as emphasized in the discussion, was stated by the chaplain in the film who asks, "Can we really make men good?" The chaplain didn't question whether Alex's behavior could be changed medically; that is certainly possible. The question is whether this makes him a good man or whether the removal of choice makes him a clockwork machine instead. The chaplain sees that men must choose to love God and to do good. One can't

The proposals made in this editorial will run some money, but since there is to be some renovating of these dormitories, it seems that the lock and key problem should be included with the improvements.

medically make men good or make men Christian. This they must freely choose.

The question of the ethics symposium was not whether we can change behavior medically but whether we ought to employ such means. To be sure, some who viewed only the film and obviously some who heard part of the discussion did not grasp this message.

As for the showing of the film, I would agree that we must not use just any means in order to accomplish a worthy educational goal. But neither can we eliminate every means that could be misinterpreted by a few. Hopefully we shall have the good judgement to achieve a wise balance. I trust that we will all work together toward that end.

Sincerely,
Ruth B. Heizer

Hit and Run

Dear Editor:

In August, this summer, I worked on offshore oil rigs and made enough money to buy a trailer hitch and the turquoise 1966 Mustang that was attached to it. It just so happened that I bought this trailer hitch because I wanted to restore and collect 1966 Mustangs just like the one that was attached to this trailer hitch. In fact, I have a bumper at home in storage with a yellow 1966 Mustang attached to it.

Well, I take a great deal of pride in both the trailer hitch and the bumper. However, a

tragic incident that really saddens me, occurred this past Friday I have a college parking sticker for the "C" lot (the KA-KD lot), but Friday, I couldn't find a parking space for the "hitch". So, I was forced to leave it, for the moment, in the middle of the lot. I tried to be careful to park it directly in the middle of the lot. This would leave sufficient room on either side of it for any car to be able to be moved with little difficulty. But, alas, somebody, for that very same moment, had to leave in a hurry from the "C" parking lot. That somebody's car, coincidentally, was parked in the near vicinity of the ill-fated "hitch".

And guess what? Wroog, they missed the "hitch"! But they hit the good ol' turquoise 1966 Mustang with the white convertible top that was attached to the hitch.

Needless to say, when I reappeared for the purpose of retrieving the "hitch" to a more fitting place of park, I was greeted by the moans of the Mustang's dented right front fender. I tried to the best of my ability to soothe the pain of the fender (mostly with cussing and a few jumps and pirouettes).

Saturday, I hired "Columbo" to go out into that "C" lot and search for the culprit. I reported back to myself that there were four cars with the same color paint as that of the ol' Mustang's on their fenders. So, logically, one of them or a mystery car had to have been the offender. However, I would prefer that the person, whose car hit my 1966 Mustang that was parked in the center lane of the KA-KD lot on Friday, tell me that he or she did it. That person's insurance will cover it and that person's insurance premiums will not likely be raised for such an incident. It would surely ease the pain of that fender, and also, ease my mind that there are still some kind-hearted people around.

Thank you
Brit Arnett

p.s. Some of these situations could be solved if the campus parking problem was resolved so that a parking sticker at least reserved the huyer a parking space.

The Georgetownian

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the news the news

Students who are interested in taking a Basic Photography course during the second semester should contact Bob Williams in the art department. No previous experience is necessary, and the course can be taken on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis for fulfilling the fine arts requirement. Students in the course will be introduced to several camera systems such as 35 mm, 120 mm, and 4" x 5" press techniques. Students will learn to deal with compositional problems, shooting, developing and enlarging negatives. Several cameras are provided, and some materials will be furnished.

For three weeks beginning on January 3 drawings and sculptures by art department faculty member Bob Williams will be on exhibition in New York City at Razor Gallery, 464 W. Broadway. His membership in Razor Gallery was made possible by a grant from Georgetown College. Williams has also been awarded a grant of \$800 by the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts to be used in arranging a co-curricular art exhibition of drawings from New York's Soho district. Since coming to George-

town College in 1965, Williams' works have been exhibited in several national traveling exhibitions such as the Smithsonian's Southern Sculpture Exhibition, several Southern Association of Sculptors competitions, the U.S. Art in the Embassies Program, and locally in invitational, competitive, and one-man exhibitions. Currently, both Williams and Jim McCormick are exhibiting in an invitational painting competition in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Pop group auditions for second semester will be held on Friday, December 12. Audition schedules are posted on Dan Telford's door, room 11A in the music building. You must sign up and audition before Christmas break.

The co-curricular exhibition of works by Georgetown College graduates has been rescheduled until the second semester. An invitational Bicentennial sculpture exhibition is planned for January.

Janet Lucas would appreciate it if anyone who borrowed science fiction books from her during interterm would return them. Dinner speaking, Susan Elliott, and poetry, Laura Davis in Duo.



Move over Musketeers! Lee McClain makes a thrust at Gary Knepp who successfully parries it in fencing class.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Forensics Gets 7th Place Sweepstakes Win

By Joyce Halcomb
Georgetown Staff Writer

Five members of the Georgetown Forensic Team reached finals at the Ohio University Individual Events Tournament in Athens, Ohio on December 6-7. Laura Hendricks, Jerry Edens, Sue Barnes, Susan Elliott and Allen Black paced the team in their 7th place sweepstakes win, although every team member received 1st and 2nd place rankings in preliminary victory.

Laura Hendricks was 3rd in both Informative and Persuasion and 7th in Penetration (combined competition in five different events). She also gained points in Prose, Poetry, and Dramatic Duo interpretation.

Jerry Edens was 7th in Poetry and gained sweepstakes points in Prose, Dramatic Duo, and After Dinner speaking. Susan Elliott was 7th in Sales, 9th in Persuasion, and 13th in Impromptu and scored well in Prose and Informative. Allen Black and Sue Barnes also received semi-final awards, placing 11th and 12th respectively in After Dinner speaking. Allen also did well in Persuasion and Dramatic Duo, as did Sue in Persuasion.

Other members who contributed to the team's total score were Kevin Borowiak in Prose,

Poetry, and Duo; Guy Newcom in Duo and Sales; Horace Smith in Extemporaneous and Impromptu; Don Stevens in Extemporaneous, Impromptu, and Informative; Bob Paisley in Extemporaneous,

Impromptu, and Rhetorical Criticism; Becky Waites in Prose and Poetry; Laura Davis in Duo and Informative; and Brad Meisburg in Dramatic Duo.

Eleven Qualify for Nationals

By Joyce Halcomb
Georgetown Staff Writer

Eleven members of the Georgetown Forensic Team have already qualified for participation in the National Forensic Association Tournament in Los Angeles, California in April, 1976, according to Margaret Greynolds, Director of Forensics.

Those qualifying thus far are: Laura Hendricks in Prose, Poetry, Informative, Persuasion; Susan Elliott in Persuasion; Sue Barnes in Persuasion and After Dinner; LaVerne Mitchell in Duo Interpretation; Jerry Edens in Poetry and Duo; Anne Pittman in After Dinner; Brad Meisburg in Duo; Lisa Bridges in Persuasion; Horace Smith in Impromptu; and Vicky Yates in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Other team members who have received semi-final awards, but have not yet qualified are Deh Still in Prose and Allen Black in After Dinner. Mrs. Greynolds reports that at least twenty of the participating students in the Forensic team program will qualify before the April Tournament by participating in multiple contests next semester.

The Forensic Team will sponsor a college Individual Events Tournament on January 30-31, 1976 and will host a high school and junior high speech tournament for Scott County the following weekend. The 1976 Georgetown College Tournament will be named the Leona and

Walter Smith Julep Invitational in honor of two unique individuals who have contributed immeasurably to the quality of speech education both in Texas and Kentucky. Col. Smith and his wife have a long association with speech, both as participants and practitioners. Both were speech champions as students and both dedicated their talents to continually improving the area. He through the law and she in education. Jeri North will assume responsibilities as Student Director for both of these tournaments to directly assist Mrs. Greynolds in all aspects of tournament planning, preparation, and completion.

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Tigers Add a Win and Two Defeats to Season Record

By Kent Schiltz
Georgetown Sports Editor

In basketball action over the past week, the Georgetown College basketball squad took one contest from the Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters, but dropped decisions to the David Lipscomb Bisons and the Campbellsville Tigers. The results of the week brought Georgetown overall record to a 2-4 mark.

Last Thursday night, the Tigers extended their season mark to 2-2 with a relatively easy 77-55 win over the visiting Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters.

Leading the way for the Tigers were seniors Skip Redmond and Tom Parrish. Redmond, a 6'5" forward, was the night's most proficient scorer with 20 points, while also pulling down seven rebounds.

Parrish, a 6'0" guard from Frankfort, added 19 points and four rebounds. Chuck Williams was also a dominant force as he poured in 18 points and hauled down 12 rebounds.

Georgetown took instant control of the contest and never trailed. The Tigers roared out to an early 8-1 lead and were challenged only briefly when LMU closed the gap to four points at 6-10 and at 14-18.

Head mentor Jim Reid used 12 players in the contest and six of them scored, with all but three taking at least one shot at the hoops. As a team, Georgetown shot 41 per cent from the field and were 23 for 26 from the foul line.

Leading the visiting LMU squad were sophomores Colin McDuffy with 12 points and David Culbert with 11 points and 12 rebounds. The Railsplitters shot an extremely cold 35 per cent from the field (24 for 62) and were five for seven at the charity stripe.

The Tigers and Railsplitters will hook-up once more this season on January 21 in Harrogate, TN.

Saturday night, at the Alumni Gymnasium, the Tigers were dealt their third loss of the young season by the Bisons of David Lipscomb, 72-70, in overtime. The contest was a re-match for the Tigers and Bisons and was a chance for Georgetown to atone for the 73-56 thrashing that the Tigers suffered at the hand of the Bisons two weeks ago in Nashville, TN.

Georgetown led all the way in the contest until late in the second half when junior Steve Platt got two free throws to put the Bisons on top, 53-52.

With 5:20 remaining, Dave Ruggles put in two free throws to give the Tigers a one-point lead at 54-53, but David Lipscomb came right back to go out in front, 55-54. At the 4:34 mark, Chuck Williams pushed in a bucket to give the Tigers another one-point advantage, but again, the Bisons came back to cop a lead of their own at 57-56 with 3:45 remaining to be played.

Jim Parrish proceeded to spur a four point Tiger rush in a 45

second period that saw the Tigers go from a one-point deficit to a three point advantage at 60-57. With 2:47 left though, Donnie Rucker, the eventual hero for David Lipscomb, chalked up a three point play to tie the contest at 60-60.

The two clubs traded leads for the next minute and a half with David Lipscomb continually battling back after Georgetown had taken a lead.

With 1:13 remaining, and the score knotted a 64-64, Bison guard Eddie Clausel stole a Tiger pass but was immediately tied up by the persistent Georgetown defense. Upon regaining possession again, the Bisons charged into the lead at 66-64 when Clausel hit on a lay-up. Then, it was Georgetown's turn to come from behind as Dave Ruggles sank two free throws with 41 seconds left, to tie the score at 66-66.

Again upon regaining possession, the Bisons attempted to put the ball into a freeze but at 0:20, Dave Ruggles managed to crack the freeze and intercept a Bison pass. Upon getting possession of the ball, Coach Reid called for a time-out.

On the ensuing inbound pass, David Lipscomb intercepted the ball and held onto it until a late missed shot was rebounded by the Tigers and hurriedly brought down-court. With one second remaining on the scoreboard, Skip Redmond drove in and put in a lay-up to give the Tigers a 68-66 lead. On the shot however, Redmond committed his final foul of the evening, thus giving David Lipscomb a one and one bonus and a chance to send the contest into overtime.

Donnie Rucker stepped to the line, but Georgetown called a time out. Refusing to let this rattle him, Rucker calmly sank the first shot, thus earning the bonus. After the first shot, Reid again called a time out.

After the time out, Rucker, the man with ice water in his veins, dropped in the second foul shot, tying the game at 68-68 with still one second remaining to be played. A valiant Tiger attempt to put in the winning hoop in regulation time was to no avail and the two squads thus prepared to head into the five minute overtime period, tied at 68-68.

The overtime began slowly and half way through it, freshman forward, John Fortner hit a shot to give Georgetown a slim 70-68 lead. Rucker then proceeded to tie the contest again, this time at 70-70.

With three seconds remaining, David Lipscomb put in the final points of the evening to lead 72-70, which was how the contest finally ended.

Starring for the Tigers were seniors Dave Ruggles and Skip Redmond. Ruggles chalked up 14 points for the evening and was instrumental in helping the Tigers build up numerous 12 point leads in the first half. Ruggles was also a key figure in the second half as he recorded several clutch baskets and steals.

Redmond was once again the night's leading scorer, sharing the honor with David Lipscomb's Billy Bennett. The two hit for 18 points. Redmond also pulled down 6 rebounds before fouling out of the contest.

Monday night, carrying a 2-3 record with them, the Tigers traveled to Campbellsville, where they were dumped by the Tigers, 75-65 in the season-opening KMAC tilt for both schools.

Campbellsville led 33-27 at the half, but Georgetown continually scratched and clawed its way up until, with 2:54 remaining, the Tigers held a 59-58 lead. The lead was short-lived however.

Campbellsville's Barry Barnes poured in seven straight points to give the hosts a 65-59 lead and from that point on, Duane Dunagan sank 10 free throws in 10 attempts to put the game away for Campbellsville.

Georgetown, who hit on 45.8 per cent of its shots (29 of 59), was paced by guard Jim Parrish, who scored 20 points. Skip Redmond contributed 15 points while Chuck Williams added 12 of his own.

The victors were paced by Duane Dunagan who also had 20 points, Ron Cartwright with 18, and Barry Barnes, who had 14 points. Campbellsville also shot a blistering 63.8 per cent from the field (30 of 47).

The Tigers will next travel to Detroit, MI to participate in the Shaw Classic. In the tournament, Georgetown will square off with such powers as Kentucky State (previous NAIA champions) and Maryland-Eastern Shore (NIT participant in 1973). The tournament will take place December 19-21.

On Saturday, January 3, the Tigers will travel to Jefferson City, TN to face the rugged Carson-Newman Eagles. Last season, at Alumni Gymnasium, the Tigers escaped with a hard-fought 90-87 victory.

Georgetown will return home on Tuesday night, January 6 to face defending KMAC champion, Pikeville at 7:30. Last season, on the home hardwood, the Tigers were dealt a stunning 74-75 loss by the Bears when, in front of a jammed-packed house, Terry Hawkins threw in a long jump shot at the buzzer. Coach Reid and the entire squad expects to see the same type of crowd out in force at the contest this season also.

Knight Hall Defeats Apathy in Crab Soccer Tournament

By Barb Flecoat
Georgetown Sports Writer

In a tournament plagued by forfeits, Knight Hall won the double-elimination crab soccer tournament merely by showing up for their scheduled playing times.

Although the sport had never been in the intramural program before, it was unanimously voted

in by the Intramural Board (W.A.A. officers, dorm representatives, and intramural director). Rules were distributed and the tournament was set up well in advance.

So in addition to a softball championship that was well deserved, Knight Hall now has a second title, merely by "showing up."



Skip Redmond tips in basket at the Lincoln Memorial University game.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Jock of the Week

Andy B Wins Volleyball

There are three jocks to be honored this week, they are Greg Howard, Dr. Bob Carlton, and Dr. Wayne Hanley.

Greg, a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, has helped to keep his group close in the overall running totals. "Pup" won the billiards tournament with six straight wins.

Dr. Wayne Hanley, member of the faculty bowling team, scored the all-time high this season with a 225 game. With this he helped the faculty team take three points from the rivals the Phi Kappa Taus.

Our third man is Dr. Carlton, also a member of the faculty team. He has bowled a consistent 165 each series. His high average has helped the faculty team stay near the top in the bowling race.

Congratulations to all three men for being chosen this semester's final jocks of the week.

The well balanced attack of Andy B helped them gain their first volleyball championship. The team worked to get an 8-0 season record. The Andy B team took their eight straight wins without much trouble. This is the first volleyball victory for them since the early sixties.

The men of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity took the billiards win this year. Greg Howard took the honors for his team by winning five straight matches. The other win came from his partner Jim Overturf. The 100 points enable the Tau team to take the lead in the overall intramurals race.

The results are:

PKT-758.6 points
PHA-732.7
PKA-579.2
Allen-566
LCA-520.8
Andy C-503.4
Fac-War.-307.8
Andy A-287.9

SGA cont.

assassination of President John F. Kennedy. His presentation will include many films and slides that have been kept in secret files until recent years.

This program has been set for February 12 of the second semester and it will be co-curricular.

Bob Paisley also was nominated and approved to attend a seminar on financing higher education in New York City this weekend to get some pertinent ideas for our campus' administration.

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The Georgetownian

Volume 90 No. 14

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, January 15, 1976



Snow covered the campus and made getting to classes hazardous for students and teachers last week.

Trends in Majors Changing for Georgetown Students

by Robert D. Paisley
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Over the past six years the majors of Georgetown graduates have taken distinct courses of change. The increasingly specialized nature of our techno-based society is making itself evident in these changes. Despite Georgetown's claim to be a liberal arts institution, the student body seems more inclined to majors in scientific fields rather than in the humanities.

Of the six subdivisions of majors at Georgetown (Fine Arts, Language and Literature, Natural Science, Social Science, Business Studies and Education) only two have shown an increase in graduate majors (Fine Arts and Natural Science). This conclusion is based upon a percentile comparison of total graduate majors since the actual total number of graduate majors has fluctuated greatly since 1970 (199-289).

Using this method of analysis it soon becomes evident that Natural Science has gained nearly eight per cent of the total graduate majors since 1970 (from 6.92% to 14.89%). An even more striking indicator is in the actual number of majors, which has nearly doubled since 1970 (from 20 to 39).

Naturally with every increase there is a corresponding decrease. To compensate for this sharp rise in science majors the humanities have suffered drastic declines. For example Language and Literature majors have dropped over five per cent since 1970 (from 10.38% to 4.96%). In actual majors this represents almost a two thirds loss (from 30 to 12).

Individual subject majors reflect these general trends in even more pronounced terms. For example Biology majors have increased 160% (from 10 to 26)

and English majors have decreased 63% (from 19 to 7) since 1970. Other major fields show corresponding rises and declines, each forming a small part of the general movement of majors.

(Authors Note: For those desiring a more indepth statistical analysis of the above trends, the author has a complete study prepared.)

Also Business Studies is not an official division of majors at Georgetown. It has been separated from Social Sciences in order to give a better representation of majors here

ETS Reports Test Changes For Grad School Entrance

by Joyce Halcomb
Georgetownian Staff Writer

Are you interested in attending graduate school? Those students planning to go to grad school will find changes have been made in aptitude testing.

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) reported the major changes in two national testing programs for many of the nation's graduate schools. The two programs, Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT)

and Graduate Record Examinations (GRE), together test more than 400,000 prospective students yearly. The changes were made to simplify the test-taking process for students.

Not only was the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business changed to GMAT but also there was a change in the admission form. The GMAT expanded it to allow for students to verify and correct the information on the ETS registration form.

Kappa Alpha Moves Back

Kevin Borowiak
Georgetownian Associate Editor

During this past week the Georgetown campus witnessed a mass exodus from the halls of Anderson and Allen to the Kappa Alpha House. The KAs were expelled from their house and had their charter lifted last fall due to "bad habits." So for the past semester the KAs have been anxiously waiting to return.

On Monday night Dr. Lindsay Apple, Dean of Students, and Mr. Smith with the active chapter

presented on the campus to inform them. He stated that he hoped that the past action taken should never have to be repeated and that he wanted to cooperate in the future. He also stated that the KAs were expelled from their house and had their charter lifted last fall due to "bad habits." So for the past semester the KAs have been anxiously waiting to return. On Monday night Dr. Lindsay Apple, Dean of Students, and Mr. Smith with the active chapter

Spend This Weekend

Skiing in Ohio!

by Mark Kaiser
Georgetownian Staff Writer

For many people the delicate beauty of a snowfall has always held a special, inviting kind of magic, and one of the most exhilarating winter sports is that of heartily racing down a mountainside through the swirling snow.

This weekend the Explorer Club will be sponsoring a skiing trip at the Valley Hi ski lodge at Mill River Mountain near Bellefontaine, Ohio. Its longest slope is 3000 feet long and group instruction will be provided.

The group will leave here Friday and return Sunday. They will actually be on the slopes from 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Saturday.

The cost will be \$25 for those who are experienced and \$28 for those who aren't. This will cover all expenses. Anyone who

is interested in knowing more, skiing, contact Jerry Lucas.

Former Editor on Florida

Paper Staff

Marsha Kline, former editor of the Georgetownian, is now employed by the Florida Times Union of Jacksonville, Fla.

Marsha is coordinator of the supplement which covers Orange Park, a community situated next to Jacksonville. The Orange Park edition appears in the Florida Times Union weekly. Marsha is responsible for covering all the Orange Park news events and writing features related to the suburb.

be allowed to change the list of institutions in which scores are to be sent.

Both the GRE and GMAT programs will continue to accept walk-in registrations if space and materials are available after the advanced registered students have been admitted.

The Educational Testing Service has made these changes to aid the prospective students. Students planning to attend graduate school should remember the aptitude testing programs.

Community Court is Not a Farce

The Community Judicial Court is a vital part of Georgetown's campus. Through this court system, a student may appeal any faculty or administrative decision that he feels is unfair. This prevents students from feeling that they have no legal representation or any means of appealing administrative decisions.

The Court is made up of four faculty members and four students chosen by popular elections. Mike Goodin is chief justice. Vickie Yates is secretary and Sharon Satterly is vice chairman. Other members of the court are Kathy Whitehead, Mrs. Janet

Lucas, Dr. Christine Shauman, Mr. James McCormick, and Mr. Robin Oldham.

These members of CJC are to be commended for the time job they have done thus far this year. They have had to make some very important decisions on some basic issues of College life, and this has not been easy. The court is organized with Mike Goodin presiding. Each party involved is allowed to state his side of the case, and one CJC member may ask questions if they are uncertain about a point. After both parties have stated their cases, the people involved are asked to leave

while the members of the court discuss the facts of the case. When all aspects have been discussed, they take a vote, and all decisions must be made by a majority of at least 5-3. All trial proceedings are kept strictly confidential.

The members of the court have spent many long hours trying to give Georgetonians a fair means of opposition to administrative decisions. Contrary to popular opinion, they do not always back up the administration by denying appeals, and the court system is not a "farce." The court members do their best to give every case an honest and fair trial.

Inter-Greek Council

Should be Re-Instated

Tradition. The word used by the students on the campus of Georgetown need look up in a dictionary to find the real definition. It only looks carefully at our campus they will find that this is one thing that is not followed here. Another

problem with this campus is related to this other problem is secrecy. Another way of stating this is the sacred traditions of the Greek organizations are in jeopardy.

On our campus many will hear about the rituals of the different fraternities and sororities, probably also any number of information to may seem to enlighten the conversation. In following up with the original idea of sacred traditions one will pre-

vent and two together and see what it is I'm talking about.

The Greek organizations on our campus were founded at different colleges around the nation. This is part of the tradition. The organizations were founded on different ideas, a part of this variety is seen in the different groups here on our campus. It's some of these ideas that are secret and only to be known by its members, but due to the loose tongues of some of its members, we find our secrets and traditions being revealed to the public.

Although one person may betray his or her brothers and sisters, why can't the gossip stop when and where the conversation ended. There is nothing more embarrassing than to have

someone walk up to you and say something that he should not know. If you had just exposed someone, would you want them to spill something back at you?

One way to relieve some of this inter-greek friction would be to reinstate the Inter-Greek Council. This organization was an integral part of this campus until the Greeks moved from the privately owned houses to the housing units provided on the campus. Not all tension will be immediately relieved but with time it will gradually disappear.

Many campuses have an Inter-Greek Council and benefit from it yearly from its existence. Isn't it time that Georgetown "got with it"? We need cooperation and once we get it we shall reap the profits.



Fun to be had... Mike Goodin... on the left... to sell some good news to friends.

phred

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Harry, I'm standing here in the backpacked closet in the tower of the entrance way leading into the second tower behind which is a meeting room where today's just minutes ago.

We go now, quickly, to Eric Oxidize in Washington, D.C.

"I'm standing atop Sven Jorgenson, Seattle lumberjack who today, amid this once scenic spread of timberland, with his bare hands."

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Tigers Destroy Maryland Eastern-Shore; Nearly Upset Powerful Pikeville

by Kent Schiltz
Georgetown Staff Writer

Georgetown's basketball squad, hit hard by injuries and a rugged schedule, has seen its overall record drop to a disappointing 4-9 mark and 1-2 in the KIAC.

Shaw Invitational

Over the Christmas holidays, the Tigers traveled to Detroit, MI where they took part in the Shaw Invitational Classic. The Tigers were paired against Maryland Eastern-Shore, a basketball powerhouse, in the first round.

Using a combination of excellent field goal shooting and aggressive rebounding, the Tigers pounded the 1973 NEI participants, 106-48 to gain a spot in the tournament semifinals. Pacing the Tiger attack was junior Herm Saffold who poured in 24 points and added 11 rebounds. Georgetown also placed five other players in double-figures. Skip Redmond with 15, Jim Parrish with 14, Greg Alcorn and Chuck Williams with 12 apiece, and Steve Sheridan with 11 points.

Georgetown dominated the statistics as they outshot Maryland Eastern-Shore 56% to 28% and out-rebounded the taller opponent, 67-37.

Coppin State

The semi-final game matched Coppin State against the Tigers and Georgetown was promptly eliminated from any chance of claiming the title by going down to defeat 87-79. In the consolation contest, the Tigers squared off against host Shaw College, an 84-79 victim of tournament champion Kentucky State.

The hosts managed to salvage third place in their own tournament by dropping Georgetown 83-75, despite a 27 point performance by senior Jim Parrish, Herm Saffold and Steve Sheridan also contributed 14 points each.

Kentucky State, the invitational champion, placed two of its players on the all-tourney team, Lewis Lindner and tournament MVP, Gerald Cunningham. Georgetown was represented by guard Jim Parrish. (Georgetown will meet the currently #1 rated Kentucky State Thorobreds on January 29th in Frankfort.)

Carson-Newman

With the Christmas tourney behind them, the Tigers took their 3-6 record to Jefferson City, TN where they met a revenge minded Carson-Newman squad. The Eagles dropped a 90-87 overtime decision to the Tigers last season in Alumni

Gymnasium.

This season was to be a different story and the Eagles proved it by racing to a 29-12 lead at the mid point of the first half. Georgetown, led primarily by Jim Parrish, cut the Eagle lead to nine, but abruptly saw Carson-Newman stretch its advantage to 17 points by half-time, 45-28.

The Eagles raced to their biggest lead of the evening at 56-34 early in the second half and coasted the rest of the way to an 81-68 victory over the visiting Tigers.

Free throws were Georgetown's downfall as the Eagles cashed in on 19 of 26 attempts from the charity stripe while the Tigers were to get but two chances all evening. Georgetown held an edge in field goals, 33-31, but shot a miserable 38% (37 of 85) compared to the victors 48% (41 of 64).

Pikeville

With 4:01 left, Tiger ace Jim Parrish mounted a full-scale attack upon the visitors and in a period of 1:40, scored seven points to chase Pikeville's lead to three points at 64-61. Skip Redmond closed the gap to two with 1:27 left in the contest when he hit on a three-point play to make the score 66-64, Pikeville.

Veteran Pikeville center, Danny Moses, dominant during most of the contest, connected on two free throws, with 1:15 remaining to stretch the Pikeville lead to 68-64. Mark Meyers sealed Georgetown's doom with 22 seconds remaining by hitting on one of two free throw attempts.

Georgetown, which shot a dismal 9 for 33 in the first half, came back to shoot 37% for the contest as the Tigers went 18 for 40 in the second half. The visiting Bears, who saw their overall record soar to 13-1, shot 42% (25 of 60) but could only hold a 42-41 rebounding edge over the much smaller hosts.

Pacing the Tiger attack was senior Jim Parrish who hit for 30 points, including eight field goals in the second half. Also assisting the Tiger cause was sophomore John Back who added eight points.

Union

Two nights after out-hustling Pikeville, Georgetown invaded Barboursville, KY and came away with their first KIAC victory of the season as they defeated the Union Bulldogs 83-80. Jim



Tiger Basketball star Jim Parrish made all-tournament team at the Shaw Invitational Classic over the holidays.

Parrish hit a three-point play with 25 seconds remaining in the game to pull the victory out for the Tigers. The victory ended a four game Tiger losing streak and upped their KIAC record to 1-2.

Bellarmine

Saturday night Georgetown lost a 103-87 decision to the once

beaten Bellarmine Knights in Louisville. The Knights were aided by a fine field goal percentage (56.9) and early Georgetown foul trouble.

Bellarmine, who absorbed an 86-76 thrashing from the Tigers last season, raced out to an early 18-4 lead and was never headed as they held a 46-38 half time lead.

Interterm Intermurals Provide Diversified Entertainment

by Barb Flecoat
Georgetown Staff Writer

Too often, boredom sets in on the Georgetown campus during interterm. However, for those looking for some activity, athletic and non-athletic alike, Coach Tom Mullins' Interterm class in Recreation has unfolded numerous opportunities. The students of Coach Mullins' class have set up tournaments and competitions in activities ranging from basketball to pinball and parlor games.

Starting Tuesday night, a ten day Round-Robin Team Basketball tournament began. The ten teams in competition are Pikes, Andy A. PHA, Faculty-Warren date, Lambs, "Bud's Boys," "The Bearskins," and the "Oddwarks." A first and second place trophy will be awarded to the two teams with the best record.

Another basketball tournament

also began Tuesday night as twenty-five students began a double-elimination, one-on-one tournament. While the players are playing in games to 20 points (the two's), Coach Reid's class will see some action, as some will be officiating the semi-final and final rounds. A trophy will be awarded for first place.

Two and possibly four hilliards tournaments will get underway today. Competitors will only be paying half the usual price to play in an 8 ball singles tournament, an 8 ball doubles tournament, 9 ball, and straight pool tournament. All tournaments are double elimination and loser pays the .45 cents per hour fee. Players will be awarded certificates and the winner will receive the bracket chart of his respective tournament.

A coed Volleyball tournament is scheduled in which the sexes will battle in a match between the winner of the women's bracket

competing against the winner of the men's bracket.

Tournaments have also been set up in bowling (doubles and singles), parlor games, pinball, and swimming. In the latter relays, gag tournaments, water pool and leisure swimming will get under way as soon as the pool is filled, checked for leaks, and is holding water.

Emotionally-disturbed children from Garth Elementary School here in Georgetown will also be involved in the Interterm activities. The college students will work with the youngsters seven days before the onset of competition consisting of activities such as basketball relays, jump rope relays, and a kick-hall tournament. All participants will receive certificates of recognition with awards being given for first and second place.

Winners will be announced in an upcoming issue of the Georgetonian.

The Georgetonian

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Cooper

Off the Cuff

For those of you who are still celebrating or hung over from New Year's Eve, the Bi-Centennial Year has arrived—and that means it's time to make those initial New Year's resolutions. Since most Georgetown students are too perfect to think of any faults they have (and would need to think even longer to come up with a fault they'd want to give up), I've taken the liberty of listing a few resolutions.

(1) I hereby resolve to not get drunk in any month with a K in it.

(2) I resolve not to complain about the cafeteria food any more, and also not to eat it.

(3) I resolve to get better grades this year (better than a retarded gorilla, that is).

(4) I resolve not to drive my boomie crazy. He's crazy enough to want to room with me.

(5) I resolve to get in early after a night in Lexy, say, maybe ten minutes before my morning class.

(6) I resolve to give up plans to celebrate the Bi-Centennial with a reenactment of the Boston Massacre staged by students and faculty. (By the way, the Boston Massacre was a battle, it is not a clever name for the last World Series.)

(7) I resolve to be a good student in Chemistry and not to fill the distilled-water bottles with nitric acid.

(8) I resolve to observe Brotherhood Week—I'll shoot a bigot.

These resolutions, followed faithfully, should guide you through the New Year. Just to be safe, though, the thoughtful student should resolve to throw this paper away and forget about resolutions.



The Tiger Cheerleaders snap to pose for a picture during practice. From left to right are Debi Barnhill, Donna Brandenburg, Kathy Whitehead, Susan Taylor, Susan Stanley (on top), Cathy Wehrle, Nancy Baker (captain), and Barb Bradley. Also cheering for the Tigers are George Carpenter, Yogi Hapner, Glen Holstein, Chico Settles, and Dave Van Meter.

'76 Basketball Schedule

January 15	Kentucky Wesleyan	Home
January 16	Cumberland	Home
January 20	Franklin	Home
January 21	Lincoln Memorial	Away
January 24	Berea	Away
January 27	Northern Kentucky	Home
January 29	Kentucky State	Away
January 31	Thomas More	Away
February 2	Union	Home
February 5	Campbellsville	Home
February 7	Pikeville	Away
February 10	Berea	Home
February 12	FUSE	Away
February 14	Cumberland	Away
February 19, 21, 26	K I A C	

¿Que Pasa?

by Kevin Borowiak
Georgetownian Associate Editor

Again it's interterm, and everyone is probably twiddling his thumbs. Now most of the things that you do during interterm are spur of the moment ideas. So with a little planning you may also have a very good time. The following is a list of ideas for you and your friends of what is happening in and around the area.

As for the theaters, Lexington has got quite a few good movies in . . . Liza Minelli in "LUCKY LADY" is an excellent flick, with plenty of laughter. This movie has its setting in the thirties and involves rum-running. "THE HINDENBURG" is an excellent retelling of the tragedy that occurred on May 9, 1937. Although only a small part of the movie is true, it is an account that is a "what might have happened." Anyway if you're a history buff or not, this movie is a must. "MAHOGANY", a movie about a black model by the same name, has proven to be a very good movie. Diana Ross plays this model and we watch her rise to fame and . . .

Fayette Mall

"SNOW WHITE"

2:00; 3:55; 5:35; 7:35; 9:35

"THE KILLER ELITE"

James Caan

2:00; 4:45; 7:20; 9:40

Furland Mall

"THE HINDENBURG"

George C. Scott-Anne Bancroft
2:00; 4:50; 7:25; 9:45

Crossroads

"WINTERHAWK"

2:00; 4:00; 6:00; 8:00; 10:00

"HUSTLE" - Burt Reynolds-

Catherine Deneuve

2:15; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

Chevy Chase Cinema

"LUCKY LADY" - Burt

Reynolds-Liza Minelli-Gene

Hackman

1:30; 3:30; 5:30; 7:30; 9:40

Franklin Square Cinemas

"MONTE PYTHON AND

THE HOLY GRAIL"

Friday - 7:30; 9:30

Saturday - 2:00; 3:30; 5:00;

6:30; 8:00; 9:30

"MAHOGANY" - Diana Ross

Friday - 7:30; 9:30

Saturday - 2:00; 4:00; 6:00;

8:00; 10:00

For a totally different thing to do, why not go to the circus? The Soviet Circus is in Cincinnati at the Riverfront Coliseum, starting January 14 and closing January 19. Tickets start at \$4 and run through \$6. They may be purchased at Shillito's in Lexington.

The Allman Brothers Band will be in Lexington January 20 at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets will go on sale January 15 at the UK Student Board.

Live entertainment this week includes West Side Story at the Barn Dinner Theater and Big Bad Burlesque is at Diners' Playhouse. Both are supposed to be excellent and you will receive not only a good show but also some delicious food.

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1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 90 No. 15

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, January 29, 1976

Creative Participation Improves Koinonia

by Mark Kaiser

The spring semester's first Koinonia on Wednesday, February 4 will be a special creative service with the theme "A Celebration of Our Diversity."

According to Dr. Meigs, emphasis this semester will be on "creative participation" and will involve increased response from the students. The creative participation motif envisions several goals such as trying some nontraditional approaches, more fully utilizing the talent existent on campus, cutting down the length of the programs, and introducing more variation in form and style.

Next Wednesday's four-part service will feature presentations by the interterm choral group directed by professors Hal Dieffenwirth and Wayne Johnson and a new arrangement by the folk composer Phil Landgrave who has written and composed several folk musicals including "Purpose."



Watching the Tigers play basketball has entertained Georgetownians during Interterm.

Photo by Pasakorn Charoensiri.

Alpha Psi Omega Finds Itself "Between Time and Timbuktu"

Kurt Vonnegut's space fantasy "Between Time and Timbuktu or Prometheus-5" will be presented in Georgetown's lab theatre from February 3-7, with a curtain time of 8:00 p.m. The play is being directed by Becky Waites as her senior project, and sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega national dramatics fraternity.

"Between Time and Timbuktu" was originally written for National Educational Television in 1972, and is a composite of many of Vonnegut's short stories. The script is a framework for the travels of Stony Stevenson (played by Bill Nowell), a reluctant astronaut somewhere between Don Knotts and "A Clockwork Orange," somewhere between time and Timbuktu. The cast is enormous, and there is only space enough to mention Darla Gatchell, Lindsey Apple, Missy Stuart, Stu Bailey, Joey Bailey, Don Coleman, Mike Kennedy, Steve Hollen, Bonita Schauburger, Ed Donaldson, Joel Johnston, LaVerne Mitchell, Bob Paisley, Skitch Campbell, Diane Stroud, Susan Binkley, Joy

Halcomb, Bev Logan, Beck McGov, Carol Georgekas, Cathie Craig, Daryl Henry, Larry Pickworth, Steve Oliver, Gary Reed, Gina Scott, Billy Miller, Mary Pat Elliston, Kevin Borowiak, and Allen Black. This production is intended to fit in with the Bicentennial theme of this year's Maskrafter presentations.

Georgetown's chapter of Alpha Psi Omega has as its only source of revenue the senior projects. As no financial assistance is provided by the school, and the last such project was Sheila Lyle's "Days and Nights of Beebe Fenstermaker" in 1973, the Alpha Psi budget is seriously depleted. Therefore a \$1 admission will be charged, and all proceeds will go to cover production costs or into the Alpha Psi account. Anyone interested in lending a hand (set construction, ticket selling, whatever) is encouraged to do so. Tickets for Becky Waites' "Between Time and Timbuktu" will soon be on sale in the student center, or available by calling 7141.

the news the news the news

Julep Invitational

Begins Friday

by Joyce Halcomb

The Georgetown College Forensic Team will host their third Julep Invitational Tournament this weekend, January 30-31. The tournament will involve speech competition from colleges and universities from eleven different

states and twenty-six schools, including Kent State, University of Tennessee, Marshall, Hanover, University of Dayton, Stetson, Eastern Michigan, Ohio University, and Heidelberg.

The students from Georgetown participating in the tournament are Alan Black, Joy Halcomb, Susan Elliott, Gina Scott, Laura Hendricks, Jerry Edens, Lisa Bridges, Kevin Borowiak, Bob Paisley, Laverne Mitchell, Don Stevens, and Vickie Yates.

Mrs. Margaret Greynolds, Forensic Coach, is directing this tournament. She will be assisted by Mr. Robert Edmunds and student director Jeri North. More than 90 judges will officiate the tournament.

Registration for the visiting students is from 9:00-11:00 Friday in the student center, and a general meeting will be held at 11:00 in the chapel. Competition will be held in various places all over campus, with schedules available in the student center. All competitions are open to the public.

In Memoriam

Randy Poe, a twenty-one year old Georgetown senior drowned last Thursday during an Interterm diving class in Florida. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poe and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Memorial Services led by Dr. Tom Meigs were held Tuesday morning in John L. Hill Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be addressed to Georgetown College, in care of the Randy Poe - Pi Kappa Alpha Memorial Fund.

Lost: a kerosene lamp. It was left in front of Giddings Hall on Georgetown College campus in December - the day of the Historic tour. It is a family heirloom. If anyone knows the whereabouts of this lamp, please contact: Elinor Hay at 863-8883 or 863-2260.

For Sale: 1970-Olds, Cutlass Supreme. Good condition. Good Mileage. For more information call 863-8883 or 863-2260.

Beginning Tuesday, Feb. 3, the Security Office will have regular hours of 8-12 and 2-5 Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday. Someone will be in the office from 10-5 on Wednesday.

Counseling and registration for second semester will be Monday, February 2, and the first meeting of classes will be Tuesday. The last day to add a course for this semester will be Feb. 10.

If you are interested in working with WRVG, the campus radio station, come to room 112 in the science center tonight (Thursday) at 6:00.

Bored? Nothing to do over interterm?? Looking for a little action??? Secretly desire to be a thrill-seeker???? Want to get involved with Maskrafters and Alpha Psi Omega???? "Between Time and Timbuktu," Becky Waites' senior project, needs help! People interested in stagework, lighting, make-up, costumes, or ticket sales are urged (begged) to contact Becky Waites (8557) or stop by the theatre (7141) any afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30. Support the Arts!

The Georgetownian needs additional staff writers for news and feature articles. Occasional contributions or story ideas are also welcomed. The newspaper staff meetings are Tuesday evening at 6:30, upstairs in the student center.

The first intramural meeting of second semester will be in the gym at 5:00 Thursday, Feb. 5. All intramural directors should attend and bring rosters of their players. Basketball schedules will be announced.

Georgetown's Board of Trustees will have their January meeting tomorrow. This month's meeting is mainly organizational, as committee members and officers will be elected. An orientation session for the new officers will be held and the executive committee will attend an orientation conference sponsored by the Ky. Baptist Convention.

One issue that the trustees will probably discuss will be the proposed renovations to Anderson Hall, although they may not reach a decision at tomorrow's meeting.

Beginning Feb. 1, only cars originally registered for lot C (the KA lot) will be permitted to park there. All cars with temporary lot C stickers must be moved back to their street parking places.

Commuting students should continue to park in Calhoun lot on Military St.

Students now parking on the street may register their cars for parking in Anderson lot A across from Cralle Student Center. Registration is in the security office on a first-come, first-served basis.

How Christian Is Georgetown College?

Can an institution be Christian? Or, are the people that comprise the institution what make it Christian or non-Christian? This was one of the questions Dr. Gragg's interterm class had to decide before it could determine if Georgetown is living up to its Christian standards as stated in The Purpose of the college.

The class invited several speakers to express their views of Georgetown's Christianity and answer questions on why different phases of college life must be as they are. Among these speakers were Dr. Mills, Dr. Alexander, Dr. Butler, Dr. Apple, Dr. Meigs, Dr. Jester, Dr. Shannon, Dr. Hood, Coach Dowling, and Beth Stricker. Practically all phases of the college were discussed and analyzed in depth.

For example, many people feel that Georgetown has been mis-represented to them. They come here expecting a Baptist college in the strictest sense of that word and are shocked at how liberal we really are. Some people feel that Georgetown lost its last traces of Christianity when the trustees approved dances in the student center a few years ago. Other students, however, are shocked at how conservative Georgetown is. They don't realize that only in the last ten years has smoking been permitted on campus, or have women been allowed to wear slacks or shorts. The fact that women no longer have curfew or that we no longer have compulsory chapel makes us more liberal than any other Ky.-Baptist-supported school, but we are still much more conservative than any state schools.

Maybe we're trying too hard to please everybody.

Ideally, every aspect of college life should exemplify Christian standards and principles, including the co-curricular program. Many people can't understand how a pep rally or "American Graffiti" can help us grow as Christians, and think that compulsory chapel services should be reinstituted. At the same time, though, co-curricular was never intended to replace chapel services and does not need to be a church service to show us Christian ideals. Surprisingly enough, some students think they would benefit from compulsory chapel. Most professors that attended Georgetown will admit that as students they hated chapel but, looking back, they can honestly say that the services provided a strong Christian background for their lives. The class also discussed the possibility of having a non-mandatory formal worship service on campus. Even though the Baptist Student Union holds vespers services every evening, a Sunday morning (or evening) worship service for the entire campus would be worth looking into, since many students feel alienated from the BSU activities.

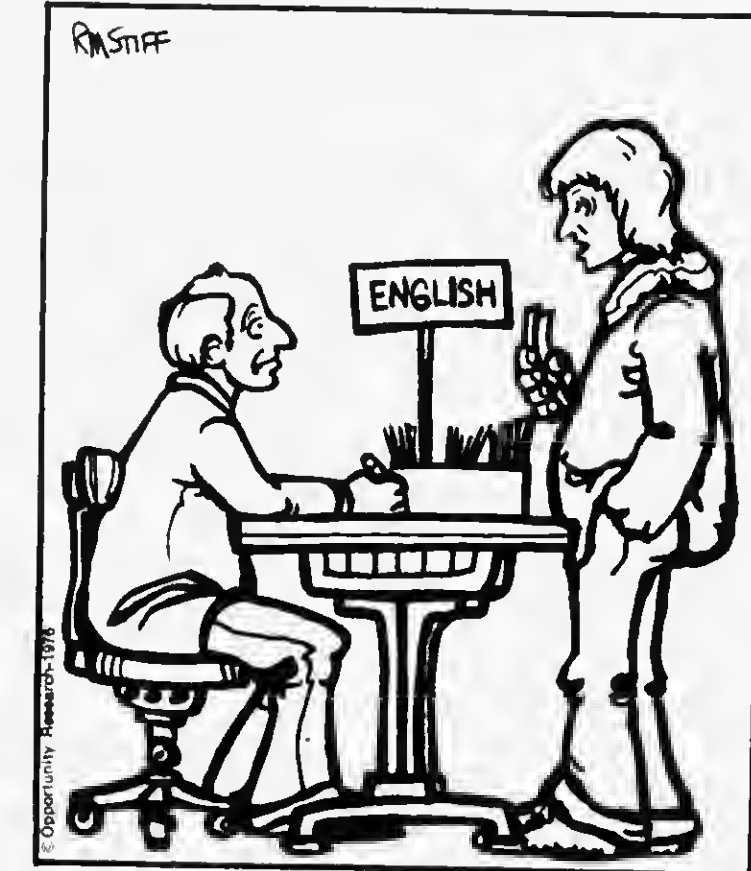
It is possible for a student to graduate from Georgetown without ever studying the teachings of the New Testament. Surely a Christian college should require a class in New Testament or religious indoctrination where a student can explore his beliefs. College is a time for young people to experiment and grow, to learn what they believe and why, so that when they graduate, they can face the real world with a firm set of values to

fall back on. A Christian college should be the ideal place to do this but without compulsory chapel, required New Testament class, or Christian indoctrination classes, students too often find a group of friends with their same beliefs (or lack of beliefs) and leave Georgetown without ever having been confronted with Christian teachings or having to stand up for their own religious beliefs.

Another question that received in-depth consideration was how necessary to a Christian college are Christian faculty members? The class decided that they are vital to the welfare of the institution. They should be not only professing Christians, but should show their Christianity, as we all should, through their interactions with others. Faculty members should exemplify Christian standards in their personal habits and serve as models of student behavior. They should emphasize the importance of students and be willing to help students by making themselves available and showing that they care about the welfare of the individual student. At the same time, they should realize that they aren't perfect Christians and be willing to grow and mature along with the students. Staff and administrators, too, should demonstrate their Christianity through a caring attitude toward the people they work with.

A part of this caring attitude is questioned when students look at the campus trial system. How Christian is it to suspend someone from school? Is it more Christian to let them continue their education, at the possible risk of someone's personal safety? Or would it be more Christian to send them home, to parents who possibly don't care what their children do. The college has legal authority over local police for campus events and students involved in crimes generally get a lighter and more concerned punishment from the college than they would from local authorities.

The standards of student conduct that are punishable are outlined in the G-Book and Catalogue. These include regulations against the possession of alcoholic



beverages, the possession and use of "non-medical drugs," and regulations regarding the moral conduct of students on campus. Disciplinary action for these offenses is also described. There are, however, no regulations prohibiting public drunkenness on campus, since administrators feel that it would be difficult to determine exactly when a person was drunk. At the same time, estimates were made that 75% of the students here on campus were drunk at least once a semester. Most people accepted this statement as valid, but a few administrators were totally shocked. It is easy to see who comes in contact with students and knows what really happens on campus.

When faculty members are hired, they are acquainted with the school's stand on drinking and other moral issues, and are strongly urged to discourage these habits in students. How, then, can a faculty member chaperone an off-campus student activity, and watch almost everyone there drink? Any gathering of at least eight Georgetown students is considered a college function and is under the jurisdiction of the Georgetown administrators, however this is rarely enforced off-campus.

Another question that was much discussed is whether our priorities are in the right place as a Christian college. Do we place too much emphasis on athletics? In the manner in which athletic scholarships are awarded fair? The priorities of the college are (1) Instructions,

(2) Student Personell, (3) Maintenance and Custodial, and (4) Intercollegiate Athletics. These seem to be in the right order, and from examining the school's budget it appears that this really is the order in which budget priorities are determined. It does not seem very fair, though, that Coach Dowling determines the amount of all football scholarships based on his opinion of how good the player is. Coach Dowling is given a certain amount of money to work with (\$61,500) and awards this money on ability, regardless of how much the player needs (or does not need) to be able to attend Georgetown. If he needs more than what Coach Dowling awards him, the player can try to get more aid from the financial aid office. Are these people being paid to come to Georgetown? Would they be here if another school offered them more money? Several schools have stopped awarding athletic scholarships-money is given solely on need-and are enticing students to come to their schools because of their outstanding academic programs, but they continue to have football and basketball programs because people want to play these sports.

Finally, the issue of Christianity on campus comes back to the students. This campus is just like a small town where everyone knows what everyone else does and insists on repeating it. Students tend to assume the worst automatically and ignore the good things a person does - those aren't

cont. on pg. 3

Editorially Speaking . . .

How Christian Are We? Cont.

very interesting to spread. We all need to develop understanding and tolerance for our fellow students and look at the good things that they are doing.

Georgetown is a composite of individuals—no more and no less. In order to make it more Christian we must each

exemplify Christian standards in our own lives and dealings with others.

Through improving the individual we can improve the whole, and that is the only way we can ever change the things that are wrong on this campus.

Food?

by Kevin Borowiak

This interterm is not very different from last year's interterm. The class offerings are different, granted, but the number of students on the campus and the activities are about the same as last year. One thing that only started last year is that the students have been forced to buy the meal plan.

Students had to pay seventy dollars for a meal plan and what did they get? Not much! One could eat pretty well for three weeks on seventy dollars (the time that our meal plan covers.) But no, the FREE ENTERPRISE system of our school requires one to buy the meal ticket. Some students were required to purchase the meal ticket after they had succeeded in surviving the first two weeks without one, and then they had to pay the entire price.

This is ridiculous! At least during interterm one should be able to have the option of the school meal plan or one of their own choice. I cannot much blame someone either. The meals served on Saturday and Sunday evenings are poor excuses for a meal.

The time has also come when students should make known their comments about the meals during the regular plan served during the school year. It too has left a lot to be desired. One of its main problems is that it lacks taste and sight appeal. Now I know I'm not the only one that feels this way. I've heard many students walk through the cafeteria line and say, "What's the mystery meat tonight?" Along with other snide comments about the food.

Men's Basketball, cont.

Sheridan collected 22 for Georgetown. Berea was led by Leake's 22 points, followed closely by

hero Norwell's 21. Norwell also managed to pull down 14 rebounds.

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Leib to Present Co-Curricular Concert

The works of Beethoven, Debussy, Handel, Strauss, Tchaikovsky and others will be presented in a February 3 recital on the Georgetown College campus.

Joseph P. Lieb, Jr., assistant professor of music at Georgetown, will be featured as bass-baritone soloist. He will be accompanied by Samuel Hodges, also an assistant professor of music at Georgetown.

The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the college's John L. Hill Chapel. There is no admission charge for this concert which is open to the public. Co-curricular credit will be given for attendance.

The Board of Trustees is meeting this weekend and I believe they should set up a committee to again review the quality of the school's food service. If they don't decide to do this, I feel that students on this campus should reflect on what students of the late 1960's did to get something done. That's right, student activism. I don't mean radical protesting, but passive resistance. What the students should do is boycott the cafeteria for about a week. Then the administration and the cafeteria will get the point.

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Women's Basketball, cont.

Susan Johns, and Laura Wheeler;	Feb 13	N. Ky. State	H
pivot: Barb Fiecoat	Feb 18	Berea	H
The remainder of the schedule	Feb 20	W.K.U.	H
is as follows:	Feb 23	Morehead	H
Jan 31 Alice Lloyd	H	The State Tournament will be	
Feb 3 Kentucky State	A	Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27th &	
Feb 5 Campbellsville	H	28th at Kentucky State Univer-	
Feb 9 Kentucky State	H	sity.	
Feb 11 Transylvania	H		

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Parrish Second in KIAC Scoring Race

by Kent Schlitz

In a blistering stretch of the 1975-76 schedule, the Georgetown Tigers found themselves taking to the hardwood five times in nine days. The Tigers, led by the consistent scoring of senior Jim Parrish, managed to record two victories in the period, each win coming at home in Alumni Gymnasium.

Thursday night, January 15 saw the Tigers entertaining the Kentucky Wesleyan Panthers. Led by Parrish, the KIAC's second most proficient scorer, the Tigers downed the visitors from Owensboro by a surprisingly easy 86-77 count. Parrish, averaging 22.6 points, runner-up to Mike Sammons of Union's 24.7, pumped in 29 points, 17 coming in the first half.

Georgetown raced out to a commanding 20-4 lead and by the time the first half ended, the Tigers had built an insurmountable 46-29 advantage. Helping Parrish with the offensive chores was senior Skip Redmond who hit for 20 points in the first half and finished the contest with 26 points.

The second half was more evenly played as the visitors were able to cut into the huge Tiger lead. This was done primarily against a host of second and third stringers who had entered the contest when Georgetown had raced to its largest advantage of the night, 73-50 with 6:20 left in the game.

The Tigers shot a blistering 54 per cent from the field while the Panthers were only able to connect for 40 per cent. Wesleyan did manage to win the rebounding battle, 47-42, but Redmond led all rebounders with 14.

Last Tuesday, Georgetown recorded its seventh win of the campaign by downing the visiting Franklin Grizzlies 76-73 and thereby somewhat avenging an opening day football defeat at the hands of the visitors from Indiana. The win, putting the Tigers at 7-10 on the season, avenged a surprising 81-79 defeat by the Grizzlies on the road last year.

Georgetown's victory was very much in doubt until Dave Ruggles hit on two free throws to give the Tigers a 75-73 lead with four seconds remaining. The free throws put an end to a hectic six minute period which saw the lead change hands numerous times.

Leading 46-37 at halftime, the Tigers watched as Franklin raced back to tie the contest at 56-56 with 12:55 remaining. Plagued by an incredible number of floor mistakes, the Tigers were to score but six points in the next six minutes and fifty-four seconds as the Grizzlies finally regained the lead at 65-62 with 6:04 left on the clock.

The Tigers passed the Grizzlies again at the 3:15 mark when Herm Saffold hit two free throws

to touch off a Tiger explosion which resulted in six unanswered points making the score 74-69, Georgetown. Franklin applied instant pressure both offensively and defensively and managed to get within a slim point of the Tigers, 74-73 with 24 seconds left.

It was at this point that Franklin miraculously managed to gain possession of the basketball and then hold it until turning it over on a traveling violation with five seconds remaining in the contest.

For the evening, the Tigers shot 50 per cent from the field (26 of 52) while the Grizzlies were only able to hit for 42 per cent (31 of 74). Leading the Tiger attack once again was guard Jim Parrish, who collected 26 points. Skip Redmond contributed 20, Herm Saffold 16, and Dave Ruggles came off the bench to record 10 clutch points. Georgetown held a 42-37 rebounding edge with Redmond and Saffold leading the pack with 15 and 12 respectively.

One night after putting Franklin away, the Tigers traveled to Harrogate, TN where they were downed by a roused Lincoln Memorial squad, 125-70. As if the victory margin wasn't enough, the Railsplitters victory represented a 77 point turn around in a space of a month and a half. On December 4, the Tigers trounced LMU, 77-55 in Alumni Gymnasium.

The LMU victory ended a five game, three year domination by the Tigers and left the battered Georgetown squad with a disappointing 7-11 seasonal mark. The 11 defeats mark the most for a Tiger five since the 1969-70 season and places the Tigers in danger of experiencing the first losing season at Georgetown since the 1959-60 team went 12-17.

A clutch free throw by Bill Norwell with seven seconds remaining in the contest helped Berea preserve its 14th win in 18 outings last Saturday night. Norwell, who finished the contest with 21 points, added the finishing touches to Berea's 84-81 victory on the visitors court. The loss sent the Tigers KIAC record to a lowly 1-4 mark and their overall record to 7-12.

Leading 44-43 at the end of the first half, the Mountaineers stumbled a bit early in the second half and allowed Georgetown to grab a momentary lead. At the 13:27 mark, however, Dallas Leake, sixth leading scorer in the KIAC connected on a 15-footer to give the hosts a lead which they never relinquished, 57-55.

Georgetown made one last gasp at victory with 10 seconds remaining at 83-81 but had their hopes dashed as Norwell connected on the free throw.

Jim Parrish led all scorers with 26 points and freshman Steve

cont. on pg. 3

SPORTS

Interterm Sports Come To a Close

by Barb Flecoat
Women's Sports Editor

A good deal of interest has been shown this year in the wide variety of tournaments and intermurs set up by Coach Tom Mullins' Interterm class. With much of the competition over and many of the tournaments near completion, the results are as follows:

In the one-on-one double elimination basketball tournament, Jo Jo Nubin will play Fred Moses in the finals of the winners bracket. Dale Bowman will play the winner of the David Porter - Mark Kirkpatrick match in the finals of the loser's bracket. Later this week, the winner of the winner's bracket will play the winner of the losers bracket for the one-on-one title.

In the first round of the women's volleyball tournament, Sigma Kappa defeated Phi Mu, and Flowers beat Dorm 4. In the second round, Kappa Delta handed Flowers hall their first, while Dorm 4 did likewise to the Sigmas.

In the Eight-Ball singles tournament, John Martinelli defeated Johann Mills for first place. The Eight-Ball doubles

tournament starts tomorrow and if time permits, a Nine-Ball tournament will be played before Interterm ends.

Because of weather conditions and thus school closings, the activities scheduled for emotionally disturbed children from Garth Elementary School have not yet been completed.

A tournament which has been fun for participants and spectators alike has been the round robin basketball competition supervised by Dane Glass and Chuck Tanner. The current standings are:

	Won	Lost
Lambs	7	0
Allen	6	1
Bearskins	7	1
PHA	4	2
Buds Boys	3	4
Pikes	3	5
Floridians	3	4
Andy A	1	5
Odd Varks	0	6

In an exciting game last night the Lamb's defeated Allen Hall in a game that went down to the wire. Despite early Lamb foul trouble and an Allen Hall half-time lead of 23-12, the Lambs took the game 52-51 with some second half hot shooting.

Women Improving Basketball Game

by Barb Flecoat

The Georgetown Women's Basketball Team opened its season Saturday, Jan. 17 after only a week of practice with a 40 point loss to twice defending state champion Bellerme College. Coach Cheryl James says that although the loss was substantial, the play of the team was encouraging. The women kept up with the Bellerme team most of the first half and kept them from scoring but 2 points the last five minutes by switching to a man-to-man defense. Such defense is seldom used in women's basketball, and can be effective at certain points in each game, coach James feels. It will be employed throughout the season, as the team's familiarity with it grows. In the Bellerme game, Debbie Fritz had a hot-hand with 26 points. Barb Flecoat added 9 before fouling out early in the

second half. Susan Johns added 6, and Arlene Peck, 4 points.

Last Saturday, the women traveled to Louisville again to play Spalding College. Although the half-time score was tied at 31 all, Georgetown ended up losing 72-59. Defensive collapse, numerous ballhandling errors, turnovers, poor offensive rebounding and poor shooting percentage contributed to the second half downfall. In both losses, however, the Tigers have been able to run with both clubs (who have been practicing since October) after only a week or two of practice. Bugs like switching on defense, timing on rebounding, and accurate shooting will hopefully be worked out further on in the season.

Members of this year's squad are guards: Debbie Fritz, Wanda Boggs, Joyce Reed, and Marla Esgar; forwards: Arlene Peck,

cont. on pg. 3

Mat Men

Show

Superior Form

by Bob Crawford

Coach Mike Ayers and the Georgetown College wrestling squad appear optimistic about the remainder of their season as they prepare for matches coming up this weekend against such schools as Auburn, Alabama, Memphis State, and Middle Tennessee in the Mid-South Wrestling tournament.

"With such outstanding wrestlers as Skip Holmes, Rick White, Randy Hill, and Tim Chalmers, and with veterans Johann Mills, Ed Bates, Tony Volpe, and Terry Stork in the lineup, we have put together a very competitive team," remarked Coach Ayers. "Through physical and mental dedication these men have managed to form what I think is the best wrestling team yet here at Georgetown." Almost all the men have had one or more pins so far this season, with grapplers Holmes and Hill leading the way with a combined total of eight.

In recent dual meets the Georgetown mat men have put on a pretty good showing. One of their biggest victories came the weekend of January 17 with the defeat of Eastern Kentucky University. This victory for Georgetown comprised its first win over Eastern in its three year wrestling history.

In that meet Skip Holmes won by a superior decision (a 10 or more point victory over the opponent), Johann Mills came back from a 5 point deficit to win by a pin, and Rick White also won one of his toughest matches of the season.

In action last week back-up heavyweight Roy Cowan won by pin to help the squad to victory over Siena Heights. In that meet Georgetown won all weight classes with the exception of one 12 point forfeit.

Coach Ayers feels that if it were not for the 12 point forfeits the team has had to give up in each of its meets thus far this season, the team would be boasting a 5-1 W-L record instead of its present 3-3 effort. The team has had to automatically forfeit one weight class because of problems with students getting into school or becoming ineligible due to grades.

After this weekend's contests, the balance of the season will find the Tiger wrestlers up against Maryville, Wilmington, Franklin, Kentucky State, and teams in the South Eastern Conference Invitational Tournament. Those wrestlers winning two-thirds of their matches or winning a major tournament will be eligible for the Nationals the first week in March.

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The Georgetownian

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February 5, 1976

New Georgetown Security Hoped To Cure Old Ills

by Robert D. Paisley

Due to the rise of complaints about security during the past few years, Georgetown College will initiate this semester a totally new security system. It is hoped by the administration that this newly organized force will correct many of the shortcomings which became apparent in the old system. This new force is supposed to offer all the advantages of a professional security force to the Georgetown College campus without actually resorting to a professional force.

The new security force will be headed by Mr. Dan Perkins, an ex-officer for the Georgetown Police Department. Mr. Perkins is currently enrolled in the Eastern Kentucky University Law Enforcement Program and will add both this new knowledge and his experience to help restructure the present security force. In addition another qualified man will be selected so that there will be at least one fully experienced man on duty at all times. Each will be fully uniformed and entrusted with the power to arrest and detain.

Students, however, are not to be eliminated from the security program here at Georgetown. Instead there will be more opportunities at better pay for interested **responsible** students. Responsibility cannot be over emphasized for much of the early pre-program cut-backs have been due to this criteria. It must be realized that only with responsible security guards will the new system work.

This remodeling of the Georgetown College Security Force will hopefully bring all the advantages of a professional force without actually contracting one. Mr. Perkins and his associate will lend new strength in the program as even more responsible Georgetown students are given the opportunity for much needed work. If all goes right this will cut down on the "townie" problem, vandalism, and general security problems which have risen to the surface during the past few years.



Congressman Carroll Hubbard will speak at the Founder's Day Program Wednesday.

Congressman Hubbard to Speak at Founder's Day Program

Congressman Carroll Hubbard will be the featured speaker at Georgetown College's special bicentennial Founder's Day program, Wednesday, February 11 at 10:00 a.m. in the college's John L. Hill Chapel.

Congressman Hubbard, a 1959 graduate of Georgetown, began his political career on the state level in 1967 when he was elected first district state senator. He served as chairman of the Senate State Government Committee and was re-elected to the state senate in 1971.

During 1975, his first year in Washington, Congressman Hubbard served as chairman of the Democratic Freshmen in the 94th Congress while representing the 23rd counties in Kentucky's First Congressional District.

A native of Murray, Kentucky, Hubbard attended Ashland High School and graduated from Louisville's Eastern High School in 1955. After earning a bachelor's degree from Georgetown, he received his law degree from the University of Louisville.

Congressman Hubbard has served Maxwell's First Baptist Church as deacon and moderator. He is a former member of the executive board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention and a trustee of Kentucky's Temperance League.

He is also a member of the Alumni Advisory Board of Georgetown College.

He is married to the former Lee Ann Hill. The Hubbards are the parents of two daughters.

The public is invited to the 10:00 program.

Trustees Put Anderson Hall Renovation Project Into Motion

by Robert D. Paisley

Last week the Board of Trustees moved to have the Anderson Hall Renovation Project started as soon as possible this semester. The guidelines for the program, as adopted by the trustees, were made from the studies of the joint administration-student committees on Anderson Hall of last semester. Many of the problems and issues brought up by students last year were specifically incorporated into the accepted program.

Presently the Administration has \$310,000 to invest in the Renovation Project. This money is the maintenance reserve fund which is money set aside each year to meet the needs of programs such as this. In addition there will be \$27,000 added this year and another \$27,000 added next year to the fund bringing the grand total up to \$364,000.

Closed bids were conducted for the general contracting, with Ewbanks and Steele making the lowest bid. Ewbanks and Steele is the same company which handled the Giddings Hall and Cooke

Memorial Library renovation projects of the past few years.

The same standard of excellence is expected to follow in their efforts at Anderson Hall.

Part of the major impact upon the student body will be the extensive relocation of students presently living in the wing of Anderson Hall (which will be under construction this semester). It is planned that South Campus will be able to handle this necessary relocation for this one semester. However, relocation will not probably start until after pledging since pledges will be offered the opportunity to move into fraternity houses. All male empty spaces will have to be filled if the relocation is to work out smoothly.

After the students have been relocated, Ewbanks and Steele will start work on the Anderson Hall wing. Plans now call for plumbing to be redone first, soon followed by the heating system.

New drainage, automatic cut-off faucets, toilet facilities and shower stalls will all be installed by Ewbanks and Steele as well as a more efficient and reliable heating system. Cosmetic items

(such as painting, carpeting and tiling) will not be handled by Ewbanks and Steele but will be sub-contracted or done by Georgetown College in order to save money.

Additional facilities to be added to Anderson Hall include recreation rooms which will be located in the three semi-isolated three-man rooms in order to reduce noise (one for each floor). These recreation rooms will include table games, a lounge area and vending machines for each floor. Third-floor residents who have had to walk to the basement for a Coke will especially appreciate this.

Also in line with the new Georgetown security policy, there will be installed a single-door at the head of each stairwell (to replace the presently broken double-doors). These new doors will be fixed so that they can be locked independently by each floor's residents to permit only limited access to their floor. The doors can only be unlocked by a regular room key for that floor so that each floor can cut down on outside vandalism.

But the inside of Anderson Hall is not the only thing to be

renovated as plans are being drawn up for the outside surrounding area. Initially planned is extensive landscaping and blacktopping to replace the existing parking lots around Anderson with one 214-space lot. This is planned to take care of all street parking and will aid considerably the present parking problem. In addition a chain-link fence will be installed around the lot to prevent vandalism both within the lot upon cars and also within Anderson Hall. There is also planned a blacktop recreation area with basketball goals for leisure outdoor activities.

All of these improvements are expected to be finished by the last week in August. Ewbanks and Steele have always met their deadlines and the outside work has not been contracted yet but is expected to finish on time. This long awaited action by trustees and administration will do much to increase the living standards of Anderson Hall and will improve the impression given to prospective students and freshmen by Anderson Hall. If all the planned improvements become a reality by next fall then Anderson Hall will truly be on par with South Campus again.

AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS ON NEED, NOT MERIT

The current method of awarding scholarships and other financial aid is unfair to students whose talents lie outside the field of athletics. Non-athletes can't get as much aid as students who are athletically proficient.

No matter how much money they need (or do not need) a good football player can receive up to \$1850 - full tuition while a basketball player, who may need no money whatsoever to come to Georgetown, can receive tuition, room, and board—about \$3000 worth of scholarships.

Awards of these amounts are not given in any department other than athletics. There are no \$3000 scholarships given to outstanding music or art majors with no financial need. The only academic scholarship given near this amount is the Presidential Scholarship for full tuition awarded to only one student each year.

Members of the athletic department claim that these scholarships are necessary for having a football team or basketball team and that

these teams, in turn, are necessary for the welfare of the college because of the number of students attracted by the teams. Although many people might not be at Georgetown if we did not have an athletic program, these scholarships should not be necessary to that program.

Many schools of our size have stopped awarding athletic scholarships. Centre, for example, only gives academic scholarships and other awards based on need, and they still have athletic teams. Awarding scholarships above and beyond a player's needs is almost the same as paying them to come to Georgetown.

Why not give all awards only up to a student's need and use the rest of the money to attract more students to Georgetown, or distribute it among the team members who do show financial need? Basing all financial awards solely on need, rather than an arbitrary judge of skill, would be a much fairer way of awarding aid.

The Georgetownian

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Greek Life: An Integral Part of Georgetown

by Kevin Borowiak

An integral part of the Georgetown campus is the Greek life. There are four national and one independent fraternities and three national sororities present here. Their membership makes up approximately half of the students attending Georgetown. Many feel that the Greek system is one of the best things around. Belonging to one doesn't mean all

you do is party; it's more than that. It is a group of guys or girls bonded together with a purpose or for an idea. Sure there are a lot of good times when each member contributes something to the organization, which means some work. But this work generally is fun since one is doing it for and with his or her brothers or sisters.

Starting next week, the Greek rush season will begin. This is the



Academic vs Athletic: A New Perspective, Postscript

by Robert D. Paisley

Those with good memories will remember the series of articles entitled "Academic vs Athletic: A New Perspective." Those articles, while raising much controversy, advocated the need for balance between the academic realm and the athletic realm on our campus. The articles pointed out by in-depth analysis the existing imbalance (which drew pro-Athletic protests) and showed that it was not as great as some believed (which drew pro-Academic protests). The situation did not seem to require any drastic changes which would handicap either athletics or academics, but merely a more balanced disbursement of funds between the two. This plea for an equal balance was meant to realize the essential importance of athletics in a liberal-arts college while still maintaining the proper context of a small

Christian college.

The action taken by the trustees last week to move that the trustee administration faculty committee on Athletics investigate the matter is a much welcomed step toward an equitable solution. The Georgetownian, and this writer in particular, would like to publicly thank the Board of Trustees for their timely action. Their action proved the worth of close trustee-student talks and relations ships and demonstrates vividly the concern among trustees for a fair solution to Georgetown College's problems. It goes without saying that the studies

gathered for these articles are available for use by the committee at any time. Once again, for any small part these articles proved to be in the final catalyst for action the author thanks the Board of Trustees for proving that all was not in vain.

Lone Star Shines No More

The Freedom of Information Act makes it possible for you to obtain your file from the CIA, if they have one on you. If not, just your asking may arouse enough suspicion for them to start. The F.O.I.A. should also entitle you to an embossed copy of Richard Nixon's enemy list, and the greatest tape assortment ever of J. Edgar Hoover; both sure to become collector's items. If you order now, shouldn't you also receive a framed copy of the famed "Lone Star List"?

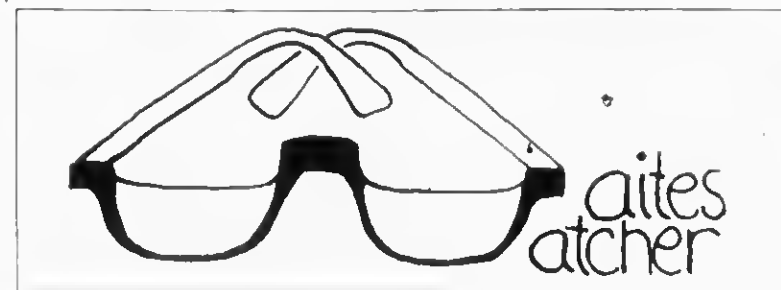
Larger than the Chicago Seven, more explosive than the Hindenberg - it's the Lone Star Twenty, destined to become the news story of Interterm. What is the true story behind that late night police raid on the obscure little tavern? Who was the bartender in red, the lady in green, the horse in grey flannel pajamas? Eliot Ness would have been proud! The F.O.I.A. entitles you to know what's going on. From the people who brought you Spindletop, you can get your very own framed copy of the framed "Lone Star List" by just sending \$21.95, one subpoena stub, and ten Bazooka comics to the Lexington Metro Police. They make beautiful graduation gifts, but hurry - deadline ends soon.

Soho, cont. from Pg. 7

There are twenty-one artists in this exhibition which was selected by Bob Williams, Georgetown College Gallery Director for 1975-76, and Robin van Arsdol, Van Arsdol, a graduate of Georgetown College, is now living and working as an artist in New York City's Soho district. His conceptual works in this show deal with patterns made in targets by various sizes of ammunition which is fired at the targets.

Many of these artists have received national and international recognition for their works. Most of them live and work in the area of Soho, or have had direct contact with its art scene through the galleries there.

The exhibition will be on display from Feb. 8 through Feb. 26. Gallery hours are 9:00 to 12:00 noon and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



"Television: Art Form or Idiot Tube?" Well, the title sounded good. I mean, interterm - you need a break, the old brain cells need some rest, and what else is there to do January in Georgetown but watch TV? Alas for me, I didn't realize the havoc that eighteen hours of TV a day would wreak on my psyche.

It's not just that I am vitally concerned about Marty's sanity and whether the hay-wagon accident will really kill Mike. It's not that I count commercials at night instead of sheep. It's not even that I want a job like Mary Tyler Moore's, a wedding like Rhoda's and a wardrobe like Cher's. The thing that is driving me over the edge is my increasing paranoia because my life does not reflect television, which, after all, is reflecting typical American life.

For instance: I expect music to swell every time I walk through a door, cluing me into how the next fifteen minutes of my life will go. Will they be light and happy? Ominous? Exciting? Disastrous? It's unnerving when I wake up in the morning to strains of "I've been cheated, been mistreated . . . over my chick radio. I mean, just what kind of day am I facing?"

When I sit down to a peanut butter sandwich in the cafeteria, I expect Mr. Mann to run over to me, saying, "You care about your friends, try Jif. Don't you want the best?" But he never does. And when I clean my room, why doesn't a gorgeous man suddenly appear, showing me

how to get those floors spotless, those sheets whiter than white and my fine wood furniture at its burnished best?

The love-life of the average American shown on TV is alas definitely not a reflection of my life. On television, if they're not THE PERFECT COUPLE, at least they're funny. I have yet to see a show about a totally boring evening playing the two-handed solitaire in the student center lounge of a small Baptist college.

Why can't I have instant replays of the good times in my life? Why can't I have a happy ending every thirty minutes? Why can't I have a commercial every time the tension mounts? Why doesn't the man from Glad swoop down and save my sandwiches?

I have tried to make my life reflect television. I ask strangers in grocery stores which laxative they recommend. I never squeeze the Charmin. I've tried to live a soap-opera, but it is just exhausting. Every time a man walks into the room I wait for the violin music telling me he's Mr. Right. I sing "Happy Birthday, America" every time I eat oatmeal. I use Close-Up. I know how old Fonzie really is. I push a buzzer before I ever answer in class. Why can't I be happy?

Lately I've noticed a lingering cough and dizzy spells. Maybe I'm being written out of the script. My friends have been giving me funny looks lately. Oh I hope there is an after life. Syndication is better than nothing at all.

New Ideas on Financial Aid

Every student who is receiving financial aid to attend Georgetown must fill out a renewal request form with the financial aid office or his scholarships may not be renewed for second semester. This must be done fairly soon after second semester begins.

Several changes have been made in the method of application for additional grant or loan money. Beginning this year, students who reside in Kentucky do not need to fill out a Parents' Confidential Statement. Instead, they file a shorter form called the FAF - Financial Aid Form. This is then analyzed by a national scholarship service and returned to the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority and to the school.

KHEAA then ranks applicants according to how much money their family can "reasonably be expected to contribute" to their education. KHEAA administers federal, as well as state funds, and the minimum award for

76-77 will be \$200, while the maximum will be determined by the tuition and fees of each institution. Filing the FAF also makes students eligible for institutional loans and scholarships.

Out-of-state students are still required to file the PCS in order to be eligible for financial aid. One form of federal aid for next year which students may apply for now is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants. These range from \$50 to \$1000, and the forms are at the student center desk or can be obtained from the financial aid office in Giddings Hall. Students can apply for these forms of aid each year, even if they have applied before and been refused. The amount of money awarded each year varies, just as the amount of money parents can be expected to contribute varies. Questions on these and other forms of financial aid can be answered by Mrs. Virginia Venn in the financial aid office.

Interterm Class Learns Where Babies Come From

by Julie Howard

One of the more interesting classes offered to students on campus this Interterm was the course taught by Mrs. Cheryl James entitled "Where Do Babies Come From." The class, which was taken by both men and women, was focused on the various aspects of human sexuality, and dealt primarily with discussing and answering questions of the students.

Much of the class time the first week was spent examining the anatomy of both the male and female, which was effectively presented with the aid of slides placed over three-dimensional figures. With the use of these visual aids, students were able to see the location of the reproductive organs of the man and the woman, and could better understand the exact function of these parts. Two texts were used as additional teaching aids, both of which dealt with human sexuality and reproduction. Approximately halfway through the course the students were tested on the readings covered in these books.

Another test of a different kind was taken at the beginning of the course. The purpose of this quiz was to determine how much the students actually knew about human sexuality. The results were not made known to the class, as they took the test again

this past week in order to see how much knowledge they had gained.

Following the study of human anatomy and the test, the class began to place emphasis on answering their own questions about sex. Each day, the students were given ample opportunity for open discussion on such subjects as natural childbirth, premarital sex - anything the students wanted to know about. These factual discussions helped to clear up misconceptions which some of the class had concerning sex. The students also talked about the sexual freedom which can be found in today's society, and the honesty with which sex can be discussed.

During the last two weeks of the course, the entire class participated in giving oral reports on subjects in which they had an interest. These reports covered a wide range of topics including homosexuality, birth control, childbirth, sexual fallacies, sexual adjustments in marriage, and an evaluation of the book *The Joy of Sex*. Following each oral report, the students again were given the opportunity to discuss any questions they had.

The final week in the course also included a visit from a certified practicing midwife who works with an obstetrician in Frankfurt. She explained to the

class that she is qualified to take care of women both during and after their pregnancies. In addition, she told the class that she teaches classes on childbirth education, and does counseling on birth control and family planning. The midwife also informed the class that Kentucky had the first school of midwifery built in the United States.

Forensic Team to Sponsor Tournament

by Joyce Halcomb

The Forensic Team will jointly sponsor a high school tournament this Saturday, February 7th, with Scott County. Mrs. Margaret Greyndolds, Forensic coach, will help run the tournament. The tournament will run Saturday only on Georgetown's campus. The students from many different high schools will compete in ten events. These include: Boy's Extemp, Girl's Extemp, Original Oratory, Dramatic Interp., Humorous Interp., Prose, Poetry, Duet Acting, and Analysis of Public Address. Many students from Georgetown's Forensic team and those students interested will have the opportunity to judge. Those planning to judge are: Susan Elliott, Laura Hendricks, Allen Black, Joy Halcomb, Bob Paisley, Kevin Borowiak, Jeri North, Laverne Mitchell, Becky McCoy, Barry Hammon, Michele Farmer, Sue Barnes, Laura Davis, Brad Meisburg, Joel Johnston, Diane Stroud, and Don Stevens.

Co-Curricular Event

Klaus Hellwig, international concert pianist, will be the featured performer in Georgetown College's Co-Curricular Celebrity Series, Monday February 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the college's John L. Hill Chapel.

Having spent much of his life studying, performing and more recently teaching, Hellwig has had extensive concert experience

in western Europe as well as Japan and India.

He has taught at the schools of music in Japan and Germany.

Hellwig has toured the Soviet Union on two occasions after having been invited to perform by that country's government.

The concert is free and open to the public.



Dr. Butler and Horace Smith enjoy dinner with the trustees last Thursday.

Georgetown on Top,

Above ACT Averages

by Robert D. Paisley

Well, Georgetownians, good news at last! Here is final proof and evidence that the Georgetownian does not only print the bad points of our beloved campus. Case at hand: Georgetown College is significantly higher than the national average in ACT scores.

A well publicized fact is that the national averages for ACT and SAT scores have been on a continual decline for the past few years. Most institutions have had a corresponding decline in their school averages. Georgetown College has not only remained

above the national average, but has increased its averages yearly.

The national average for ACT scores was 18.8 in 1975. Georgetown College's average for the 1975-1976 freshman class was 20.2. For comparison the Eastern Kentucky University school average this year was only 17.4.

Inter-school averages here ran as follows: Women's composite - 20.4; Men's - 20.0; Men's natural science - 23.2; Women's - 21.8; Women's social studies - 19.6; Men's - 19.3; Men's mathematics - 19.7; Women's - 18.9; Women's English - 20.8; Men's - 17.3.

Congratulations Georgetown! At last you came out on top.



Dr. Vinson Pierce, Mr. Ken McCracken, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Flowers, and Mrs. McCracken look over their programs at the trustee banquet last week.

Cooper Off the Cuff

It has come to the attention of this column that certain—ahem!—writers for this paper are too quick to put down various aspects of college life. This is probably true, though it shouldn't shock anyone so long as the Bill of Rights is law. Anyway, no matter how much lampooning may be done here and elsewhere, no responsible journalist would be foolish enough to question the value of a college education.

Sure, maybe college doesn't really make a person any smarter. But it isn't enough to just be born smart. Owls are supposed to be wise, but they got stuck with the night shift. Education is more than just being a know-it-all. As Confucius might have once said in one of his dimmer moments, "Any man who gets too big for his britches will be exposed in the end." It loses something in the translation, but you get the idea.

and if the average slob said he dabbled in oils he'd probably mean that he worked over the summer in a gas station; still, we all have the right to poke fun and

criticize. And after all, it's just not college unless somebody says: "Our cafeteria is so bad that they never serve two meals in a row—they have to give everybody time to build up immunity."

SGA Looks to the Future

by Robert D. Paisley

As the second semester begins, the Student Government Association looks forward to a fruitful season of close student participation. The foundations laid down last semester for a more active and involved SGA will be built upon during this semester. There will be opportunities for student input and involvement this year more than ever in the past. Combined with an active, interested student body, the SGA promises to be even more of an organization comprised of students for students.

High on the agenda of proposed improvements is the feedback from last semester's Constitution Revisionment Committee. This committee, comprised of Missy Creach, Dave Smith, Don Coleman, Vickie Yates and Bob Paisley, was set-up by SGA near the end of last semester to review and revise the present SGA constitution. Their objective is to remove those sections no longer considered relevant; to clarify those sections which confuse and mislead the reader and to over-all simplify the existing document into a workable model. The committee has promised to present their findings to the SGA at its first meeting this month.

Also last semester's resolution on Student Representation will be enacted for the first time this semester. This resolution pertains to the responsibility of student representatives to ac-

tually attend and represent the student body in their different functions. Especially now, as more and more opportunities are being opened to student involvement, experienced and accurate student representation reaches a new level of importance. In order to best insure the actual implementation of student requests, the student body must have strong input into the correct channels of administrative action. It is upon this basis that the SGA resolution was drawn-up and passed, and will hopefully be implemented this year.

In more general terms SGA is looking forward to a new year of increased student participation. SGA President Britt Arnett and fellow SGA officials all realize the crucial importance of active student involvement in SGA affairs. It became apparent last year that student body apathy led to many misconceptions of SGA activities and undermining of SGA actions taken to remedy existing shortcomings. In short, SGA realizes now that it must work together with the Georgetown student body in order to succeed and that the student body must participate with SGA if their goals are to materialize.

Looking into the future we can hope to see a more streamlined, efficient Student Government Association. Hopefully it will be more responsive to student needs with the student body more actively participating. These are the hopes of the SGA today as it looks into tomorrow.

Eastern Michigan Takes

Julep Invitational

by Joyce Halcomb

The Georgetown College Forensic team hosted its 3rd Individual Events Tournament for 30 schools from 11 states on January 30-31. Over 350 contestants and judges filled the Student Center and every available classroom for two days with lots of communication, both competition and otherwise. Students from 19 of the 30 schools walked away with the 84 Julep cups which Georgetown gave away as trophies.

The schools placing in the top five won Sweepstakes awards and the coach of each team received a Julep cup, too. These include in accordance to rank: First - Eastern Michigan University (Michigan) Dennis Beagan, Second - Bowling Green University (Ohio) Tom Hall, Third - Ball State University (Indiana) James Benson, Fourth - Parkersburg Community College (West Virginia) Catherine Beaty, and Fifth - Heidelberg (Ohio) Ruth Bacon and Leanne Wolfe.

Julep cups were also awarded to the Pentathlon winners. These are contestants which score the most points in competing in five separate events. The top competitors scored closely within close range of each other. The 1st and 3rd place slots were taken by two girls that came all the way from Stetson in Deland, Florida. Marshall's Kenny Steele took second place. Bryan Hammond received fourth from Heidelberg. Morehead's Mike Clark placed fifth and Hudspeith from Parkersburg Community College came in fifth.

The President of American Forensics Association, Seth Hawkins, brought two students from Southern Connecticut at New Haven to observe, because this tournament was reported as one of the strongest competitive tournaments of the year.

The usual Georgetown College Forensic team competed and worked with the tournament but entered fewer events than usual. Several students placed in the top ten. Lisa Bridges won 6th place Julep cup in Sales. Special commendations are given to those dedicated students that work in organization: Student Director Jeri North, Joy Halcomb, Becky McCoy, Don Stevens, and John Paul. A special thank you is also merited by former students who judged and worked. Rosemary and George Campbell worked in the organization of the tournament and then helped judge along with graduates David Bell, Norma Muntz, Paul Thomas, Scott Davis, Cathie Craig, and Teresa Kabourek.

Georgetown faculty members were also on hand to judge. Their support and time was deeply appreciated. Those that judged were Dr. Steven May, Bill Nowell, Dr. Lindsey Apple, Dr. Robert Snyder, Carolyn Snyder, Dr. Ralph Curry, Gweo Curry,

James McCormick, Waltraud Woyack, and Dr. Butler. A number of Scott County Senior and Junior High teachers also assisted as judges as well as several members of the community. Pat Cooke who traveled with the team last year also assisted in judging.

cont. on Pg. 8

phred

The other day I was just standing here, minding my own business, when this guy wearing nothing but knee socks and shoulder pads pumps a quarter into my slot. He punched me right in the Diet-Rite, but I didn't have anything but Tabs, and I wasn't plugged in anyway. So he starts punching everything, even Fanta Grape, and throwing body blocks and temper tantrums. Slam Bam thank you man! It wasn't my fault, though. It isn't easy being a Coke machine in Anderson Hall.

This friend of mine, an elderly pinball machine, lives over in a frat house. He told me last week about these two chicks (real moxie) who came up to him, and just started laughing in his face. Some guy in white shoes showed them where the coin slot was, but they sure didn't know how to work the flippers. They each took one, and punched it about eighty times anytime the ball came by. Some flashy dude with a cane tilted their last game, and busted out the glass. My friend's glass, that is. If I'd been there, I'd have given that dude a swift kick in the glass, if he even has any.

Nobody's safe on this campus. A microphone friend of mine at the student center desk is forever being embarrassed, right there in front of everybody, having to call Alice Cooper and Ed McMahon and (expletive deleted) to the phone. The stereo that lives there has a poor, neglected FM that nobody ever takes care of. Just the other day, a stereo that lives upstairs was telling me about some gorilla wearing gym trunks who broke a tooth on his turntable, and tried to throw him out the window. He would have too, if it hadn't been closed.

Talk about abuse. Why, I've seen more abuse in the bottom of the student center than on the football field. More even than in the Business Office. And that's a lot of abuse. Maybe I shouldn't say that - I am only rented, and they could send me back to the factory. That wouldn't be so bad, though. If you think about it. They'd patch me up, and maybe send me to a big university with lots of other Coke machines. We could just hang around one of those co-ed dorms, and lean up against girls all night long if we wanted. Maybe.

GUIDE TO MONEY ^{Panhellenic:} FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

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Intramurals:

Who's Holding the Aces?

By Burney Jenkins

Intramural basketball will present itself in a different style due to the changes in teams this year. In the past, intramural basketball was which team had the better record. But, this year, it will be which team has the better players.

Let us now look at each team's hand and see what cards they are holding.

Faculty-Warrendale:

Coach Jim Carthy went out this year to look for better players and came up with a host of celebrity players: named: Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid duo of Drs. Wayne Hanley and John Blackburn. Kid Flash Tap Pace, Sure Shooter Jim Reid, Muscle Man Joe Ferrell, The Play Maker Tom Mullins and the new kid from Virginia, The Ice Man Dr. Tom Meigs. Jim believes that with a little conditioning the Fac-War. team will be high and flying in 76. Allen Hall:

Teddy Hall, defending intramural champions of basketball, will be under new player-coach Phil Hoskins. Phil looks for the Bears to be as tough as last year's team. Looking at them during interterm, they are strong underneath and outside with John Schilling. The new kids on the block will be Greg Mobley and Byron Hunt. Phil, who plays underneath, and Bob Hill are quick on the outlet pass to start their running game. Teddy Hall may run over some teams this year.

Lamha Chi Alpha:

The Lambs are the most unproved team this year. They have added a strong shooting team consisting of David Smith and Dennis Reese. They also have added strong rebounding in Barry Birdwhistle, who jumped from Teddy Hall to LCA and David Porter who can shoot from the outside. The Lambs will be high in the winners list.

Kappa Alpha:

The Big Rebel Machine added little oil to their engine this year with the shooting of Hot-Iand Billy Renie, who can hit from the outside and inside. The Rebels added a strong bench this year with Dicke Wehl, and Rick Black who has improved strongly from last year. Steve Pickworth will add a much needed lubrication to their engine, along with Joey Bailey who also has improved a great deal from last year. The Rebel team will definitely be out to raise their score this season.

Andy C:

The Andy C team will be looking for better days after being hurt badly due to graduation, drop-outs, and flunk-outs. Coach Jim Parrish hopes to get a couple of quick guards to bring the hall up the court. He has the big men needed in Dane Wesley Cox Glass, Alan Bimbo Rhine, and Ron the Don Pinchback. Andy C, defending intramural tourney winners from last year, will hope the roses are sweeter and lumps fewer this year. But, don't count

the Andy C team out because they have lots of surprises for a lot of teams and they are not roses either.

PHA:

Under the leadership of Mike Brooks, the men of the President's House Association have compiled a rough and aggressive squad. PHA has replaced the leadership of their guards of last year with good freshman quality. Mike hopes to have his big men to get the rebounds and quickly release the pass for the fast break if they are to be in the running with the other teams.

Phi Kappa Tau:

The Taus this year looks better than expected. The team is a lot smaller, but, with the strong bench and quickness of the team, the Phi Taus will surprise a lot of teams. The Taus must fill the guard positions with new faces and the post positions will be smaller but quicker. In past performances, the Phi Taus depended on their quickness on fast breaks to defeat teams a lot bigger than they were. This year the story will be the same as in the past - their quickness on the fast breaks will be of the utmost importance for the Blue Demons.

Pi Kappa Alpha:

The Pikes have lost a lot this year due to graduation, and will be much smaller than in the past. But coach Bill Ricke feels that he will depend on his quick guard Roger the Dodger Owens to set up their offense. With the loss of their big men he expects a lot of help from the bench. Looking at them in the faculty game during interterm, they don't look as bad as everyone thinks. But if I know Bill, he will come up with a trick or two for some of the teams this year.

Andy A:

The Andy A team will take on a new look this year. The squad lacks unity of playing as a team, but, after some games of getting used to each other, I expect them to come into their own. Andy A has added some speed and quickness with Dano Bevins and Fred the Man Mosses. The men underneath will look to these two speedsters to run the offense.

Andy B:

Andy B will be in good spirits if nothing else. The team hopes to come back after a disappointing season last year, but, if something doesn't give it looks like the Andy B team will sit out another intramural season of basketball. Andy B will be led by veterans Robin Scott and Skip Miller. Coach Tom McAllister hopes to get the gang fired up for every game especially the Andy A and Andy C games.

So, there are the hands, or shall I say cards, of every team in intramural basketball 1976. It promises to be tough and competitive and is sure to excite the fans so don't miss it. I won't try to pick a winner because I don't know myself who is going to

win. I will tell you this though, the team that wins intramural basketball, will be holding more aces than their opponents.

SPORTS

Women Defeat Alice Lloyd, Lost to Centre

by Barb Fiecoat

In the past week, the women's intercollegiate basketball team split their first two home games, losing to Centre College 51-67 and then beating Alice Lloyd College 67-46.

In the home opener Wednesday night against Centre, Georgetown slipped to a 18-28 half-time deficit, having problems on the offensive boards. In the second half, the Lady Tigers led a more balanced scoring attack and rebounded better, cutting Centre's lead to only 8 points for a good part of the second half. Georgetown then got in early foul trouble with Arlene Peck and Susan Johns, the starting forwards, fouling out and pivot Barb Fiecoat playing with 4 fouls. Along with foul trouble, weak defense became a problem in the final half of play, as Centre pulled

to a 22 point lead. For the first time this season, the Tigers then used a full court press, causing 4 straight turnovers and cutting the final margin to 16. Guard Wanda Boggs had her best game yet, offensively, scoring 14 points. Playmaker Debbie Fritz added 19 points and played her usual aggressive defense. Barb Fiecoat was also in double figures with 12 points and 12 rebounds. Arlene Peck added 6 points and also played a strong defense game.

Saturday, Georgetown played host to Alice Lloyd College, and although not playing their best game, defeated the visitors by 21 points in the Tiger's first victory of the season. In the first half scoring leader Debbie Fritz was kept to 2 points, but Georgetown chalked up a 12 point half-time lead with Barb Fiecoat getting 17 of her 19 points in the first half. In the second half, the women

pulled away from the visitors with Debbie Fritz getting hot from the field and Arlene Peck hitting a hot 8 for 11 from the free-throw line. Arlene finished with an impressive 18 points, and Debbie Fritz with 23, all but 2 coming in the second half. Susan Johns had 2 points and Wanda Boggs added 5 and played an aggressive game with 5 steals. Although an impressive win, Coach Cheryl James would have liked to have seen more organization and better rebounding.

Tuesday night, the Tigers travel to Frankfort to play rival Kentucky State in the first of their two scheduled meetings. Thursday night in Alumni Gymnasium will be the scene of a double header as the women will play host to the Campbellsville women's team at 5:30, preceding the men's game against Campbellsville scheduled for 7:30.

Parrish Out-Duels Sammons In Tiger Defeat

by Kent Schlitz

Although Georgetown's losing streak now stands at six games, there has been one bright spot. Senior guard Jim Parrish, currently atop of the KIAC scoring race, has continued to burn the nets, unlike the rest of his counter-parts.

Tuesday night, in a KIAC battle between the two worst teams in the conference, Parrish put away Union's Mike Sammons by a 34-22 count. Sammons is second in the scoring race. Unfortunately for the few fans who managed to show up for the contest, the Tigers fell before the visiting Union Bulldogs 86-81.

The final score is not any indication of how bad Georgetown played. Unable to score on tip-ins and high percentage shots, the Tigers had to rely on Parrish's potent jump shot to even keep the game from becoming more of a rout than it really was. Time and time again Tiger players were getting three or even four shots at a tip-in and each time were blowing the chance. Still, it is amazing that Union only outrebounded the Tigers 49-47.

Both Parrish and Sammons gave the fans their money's worth as each man scored six of his teams first eight points.

Sammons, torrid in pre-game practice, was extremely cold in the first half and had but 10 points at the half. Four of those 10 points were picked up in the final minute of play.

Parrish on the other hand, was twelve for seven in the first half and ended the first twenty minutes of play with 14 points. The native of Frankfort cooled down a bit in the second half but still ended up with an impressive 34 points.

Freshman Steve Sheridan came off the bench to throw in 12 points while Chuck Williams hit for 15 points in addition to pulling down 11 rebounds. Also coming off the bench and putting in a good performance was senior Dave Ruggles.

The loss, Georgetown's 16th against seven wins, dropped the Tigers to a 1-5 mark in the conference and, in all probability, doomed them to the KIAC cellar. By upending Georgetown, Union avenged an earlier 83-80 defeat in Barboursville.

In other action over the past week, the Tigers traveled to Frankfort where they were downed by Kentucky State's Thorobreds, 97-78. Leading the scoring race was Parrish who connected for 26 points. Chuck Williams followed with 19 and

Steve Sheridan had 16 points. KSU, ranked third in the nation in small college polls, was paced by All-Americans Gerald Cunningham and Lewis Linder.

Last Saturday night saw Georgetown meeting revenge minded Thomas Moore in Covington. The Rebels, behind the scoring of Ron Dawn (21 points) and John Wehage (20), avenged an earlier 79-71 defeat by handing the Tigers their 15th defeat of the season. Once again it was Parrish leading the scoring race with 27 points. True to form, the rest of the squad failed to provide any substantial support as Steve Sheridan was next with 11 points.

Women's Intramural Basketball will begin next Thursday, February 12. Any girls interested in joining W.A.A. are urged to contact their dorm representative. The spring sports schedule will include basketball, badminton, tennis, flag football, and a track and field meet. Any girls who would like to officiate basketball games should contact Joyce Reed, Susan Johns, or Barb Fiecoat.

Soho Contact 76

Opens Sunday

New York Soho Contact 76, an exhibition of original drawings and prints, will be opened to the public with a reception at the Georgetown College Gallery on Sunday, February 8 from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The exhibition was made possible with a grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission and the National Endowment for the Arts. The grant was matched with funds from the college's Co-Curricular Enrichment Program and funds from the Jr. Art Gallery in the Louisville Free Public Library where the exhibition will be shown from March 1 through March 19, 1976. This show is co-curricular.

This exhibition is presented as an event celebrating America's Bicentennial and freedom in the arts. Many artists since Romanticism and Realism in the 19th Century have been ridiculed, persecuted, imprisoned and exiled for having exercised their freedoms in the selection of styles and subject matter. But these Soho, artists enjoy a free atmosphere for the expression of their ideas.

Some of the artists of this show reflect an expressionist attitude toward the processes of making works, especially drawings where the expression is reduced to basic essentials such as marks or lines. Others go beyond an expressionist approach as they depend more strongly on the concept than upon an individual style of producing objects of art. Some tend to document events, even those which are conceived and acted out by the artists themselves. This is true of Les Levine who is well known for his video tapes. He is represented in this exhibition with a self-portrait made while he looked into a 3-M copier. Agnes Denes uses X-Ray, computers and lasers in creating her sophisticated images of maps that are projected into pyramids, spheres, etc. The pristine white sculptural shapes of Louie Lieberman are cast from liquid paper that is sprayed into plaster molds. William Finneran, a sculptor who works in metals, grinds and sands his geometric drawings as he would his aluminum or steel sculptures.

Ruth Hardinger and Alan Sonfist combine processes such as drawing and photography or photography and off-set lithography in documenting events in nature. In his "Homage to Asher B. Durand" Sonfist documents, photographically the sites of Durand's landscapes. Durand was a 19th Century painter who gained prominence through his portraits of U. S. presidents, and who became a leading artist in the Hudson River School.

cont. on Pg. 2



Dean Haynes as John/Judas and Dave Kerley as Jesus sing *ALL FOR THE BEST*, from the musical celebration of the teachings of Christ "GODSPELL", now playing thru Feb. 15 at Diner's Playhouse, Lexington.

"Godspell" Returns to Diner's Playhouse

by Kevin Borowiak

Every generation has its own fads, favorite books, music, and methods of teaching religion. That's right religion. With our generation it seems that "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "Godspell" are two ways that we have learned about the Christian religion and about the man named Jesus. The play "Godspell" is one of the most original methods for telling the parables and the life of Jesus. It does so with such charm and delight that people, both old and young, have no trouble relating to the Christian religion. With "Godspell" we find that Jesus and his teachings are something we can all relate to, without having to think in difficult philosophical ways. This version is written so that even the youngest child may

understand without having to ask any questions.

Currently at Diner's Playhouse, this wonderful play is showing and the interpretation that this cast gives is beautiful. Every member of the cast does exactly what is required of him and more. The beginning that director Chris Parsons has given to "Godspell" this time is thoroughly different, but adds to the idea that all men have a part in the Christian performance of "Godspell." It is as if all the kids in the neighborhood gather together and happen upon Jesus, and

share a wonderful experience. They go through the life and death of Jesus in a very enlightening and musical way.

Along with an excellent play, Diner's Playhouse serves some of the most delicious food that can be gotten in the Bluegrass area. They have a salad bar that will tempt everyone and a delicious buffet, which includes their specialty, roast beef.

Reservations may be made by calling 1-606-299-8407, and Diner's Playhouse is located on North Broadway just off I-75 and I-64.

Greek Coordinator

Panhellenic, meaning "all Greek," is the organization which regulates and unites the activities of the three social sororities on Georgetown's campus.

Georgetown's Panhellenic is a member of the National Panhellenic Conference, which sets rules for all member sororities concerning such things as rush-week regulations, grade-point requirements, and the maximum number of girls allowed in each sorority.

The Panhellenic Council consists of five officers and one representative from each sorority. This year's officers are Susan Pavelka, President; Connie Rader, Vice-President; Brenda Phillips, Rush Chairman; Wendy Maier, Secretary; and Debbie Redden, Treasurer. The officers rotate between the three sororities each year so that Phi Mu, for example, has the secretary's office this year, will have president and rush chairman next year, and vice-president and treasurer the following year.

On a local level, Panhellenic decides when rush week will be, sets limits on how many girls can pledge each sorority, and organizes intra-sorority functions. They also vote on rush infractions and set fines for these violations.

A junior panhellenic council also exists at Georgetown, although it has been inactive for the past few semesters. Members of junior panhellenic are elected from each pledge class.

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Dr. Wayne Hanley watches as David Carrithers tries to get a seal to imitate him at Marineland during their interterm trip to Florida.

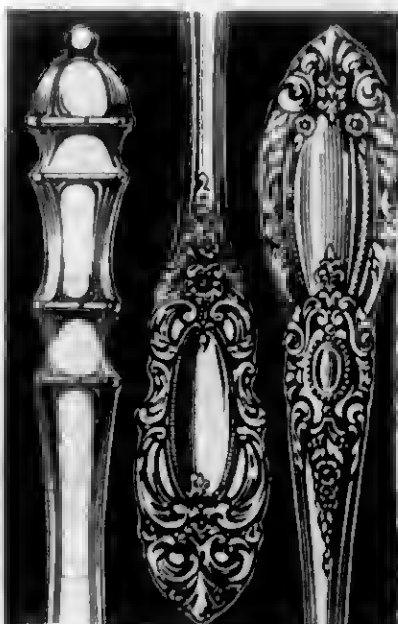
Photo by Bill Bevins

the news the news

At the end of this month, the various sororities and fraternities on Georgetown's campus will once again have the opportunity to increase their membership in that hectic time we know as "rush".

The dates for women's rush are as follows: February 19th-Open House, Feb. 23-Theme Parties, Feb. 25-Formal Parties, and on Feb. 26, Formal Pledging. Sign-up for women's rush will be February 9-13.

Men's informal rush parties will be Feb. 11 (Phi Tau and KA) and 12 (Pike and Lamb). Formal Parties will be Feb. 16 (Lamb), 17 (Pike), 18 (KA), and 19 (Phi Tau). Formal Pledging will be on Feb. 20.



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CLEP examinations will be administered this semester on Monday evening March 1, at 6:00 p.m., in KH3. Those interested should pick up a registration form immediately in the Student Development Center. The next testing date will be this summer during freshmen orientation.

Study Skills Classes will begin in the Student Development Center as soon as the need and students' class schedules are determined. This activity is for any student who would like to sharpen skills in such areas as time budgeting, study methods, reading, comprehension, exam taking, etc. To enroll, go by the Student Development Center, KH5, leave your name, class schedule and telephone number.

Two business firms will be on campus soon to interview seniors for possible employment. On February 26, two recruiters from South Central Bell will be here to talk with students. Central Soya will be represented on March 10. Appointments for interviews with these people are to be made with the secretary in the Student Development Center, lower floor of John L. Hill Chapel.

The Physics Department recently received a donation of surplus used equipment from General Electric's Aircraft Engine Group in Cincinnati. The equipment, most of which is in fairly good condition, has an estimated value of \$4550. The donation included three chart recorders, three oscilloscopes, a diamond grinder, a counter unit, an atmosphere drier, and a vacuum chamber with a motorized evacuating pump.

The blond guy with a mustache who bought a box of candy from a little girl from Garth school should please come to the student center desk and talk to Mom Marquette or Bonnie Ramsey.

Waites Takes Georgetown

"Between Time and Timbuktu"

by Fred Smock

Rebecca Waite's production of "Between Time and Timbuktu" enlarges on the script by adding projections of current trends to underline the futuristic nature of Vonnegut's play. A well-chosen, contemporary 'musical score' and emphatic use of topical slides reinforce the struggles of Stony Stevenson (played by Bill Nuwell), for the audience joins him in the audible and visual collage. The viewer must be willing to suspend disbelief, for much of the action takes place on surrealistic sets. Like Stony, you

cannot expect to follow the plot too closely; you must let it lead you to an effect made up of bits and pieces.

The play has immense physical limitations, as the set must cover much of the universe. These limitations are lessened largely by the use of lights, as in the strobe and red lighting in the chrono-synclastic infidibulum; and through use of costume and make-up: Bonita is beautifully suggestive of some far-away world, as Missy and Gina exemplify some future one. The lighting is done by Kathy Moberly, Rick Parker, Becky McCoy, and John Heizer. Some special effects, particularly the machines, are compliments of Dr. Dickinson and the Physics Department. The scenes behind the scenes at Mission Control are handled as unly Joey and Stu can do. Bill Nuwell turns in his strongest senior project performance as Stony, for he conveys well the paradox of a ridiculous and sympathetic Joe Average caught in the gears of a technology that suffers him the inevitable complications. Steve Hollen is a real turkey of a preacherman; Kevin Borowiak a terrific Hitler; and Cathie Craig is splendid in a return engagement as Diana Moon Glampers.

Admittedly, the production of a space fantasy on the stage is going to have complications of its own. The many visual and audible images require a large number of cues to coordinate, and perfection would be understandably near-impossible. At times there is a need for better voice projection to bridge the expanse and intentional confusion of action, but then Stony, too, has trouble at times comprehending all that goes on around him. This production is the sort where each viewer will get something different out of it, so the best review would be to experience it yourself. "Between Time and Timbuktu" will run through Saturday, February 7, compliments of Becky Waites and Alpha Psi Omega. Curtain time is 8:00, but come early to catch a half-hour of introductory music. Incidentally, it is co-curricular.

Forensics, cont. from Pg. 5

Mrs. Margaret Greynolds directed the tournament. Most of all, the work of Mr. Robert Edmunds in both organization and tab room was greatly appreciated. He deserves most of the credit for the tournament running so smoothly.

This tournament was more relaxed than most others. Competitors from other schools were delighted with the warm reception they received from Georgetown students. One girl from Bowling Green remarked "I can't believe how friendly everyone is."

"Captured Angel"

An Unexpected Pleasure

by Mike Dearing

Captured Angel is the latest vinyl release by Dan Fogelburg, and to coin a phrase, it might be termed "an unexpected pleasure." The album is nearly a one man show: from lyrics to music to production. Fogelburg's talents are clearly visible. Excepting drums, which are ably provided by Russ Kunkel (frequent sessionist), our one man band plays guitar, keyboards, bass, percussion, banjo, arp, and sings all vocals. This is somewhat of a turnaround from his previous album *Souvenirs*, where other musicians were in abundance. Still present in the background are friends like The Eagles, J.D. Souther, Al Perkins, and Joe Walsh, but Fogelburg retains the well-deserved spotlight.

A couple of songs on Side 1 have received considerable FM airplay. *Aspen/These Days* combines a short instrumental prelude with some effective

guitar work and good harmonies, all of which come together providing a tight clean sound for which Fogelburg is noted. Next *Time* is the other cut being aired and is equally fine. Other favorites are the title song *Captured Angel*, *Old Tennessee*, and *Crow*. Rarely are albums released that don't have some rough spots, but this one comes quite close. Although a relatively new talent, Fogelburg and this album exemplify the fact that "man cannot live on rock'n roll alone!"

ROCK RUMOR OF THE WEEK

According to reliable sources, Randy Meisner has left The Eagles, but his interim and possibly permanent replacement is none other than Joe Walsh. Supposedly Meisner was tired of touring, and Walsh has been a close associate for some time.

¿Que Pasa?

Crossroads
"HUSTLE" - Burt Reynolds-
Catherine Deneuve
2:15; 4:30; 7:00; 9:30

Chevy Chase Cinema
"LUCKY LADY" - Burt
Reynolds-Liza Minelli-Gene
Hackman
1:30; 3:30; 5:30; 7:30; 9:40

Fayette Mall
"THE KILLER ELITE" -
James Caan
2:00; 4:45; 7:20; 9:40

Turfland Mall
"THE HINDENBURG" -
George C. Scott-Anne Bancroft
2:00; 4:50; 7:25; 9:45

Spring '76

Film Schedule

Feb. 6	"Odessa File"
20	"Red Badge of Courage"
Mar. 2	"Bullitt"
9	"S.P.O.Y.S."
Apr. 2	"The Sting"
16	"Paint Your Wagon"
May 7	"For Pete's Sake"

FEB

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1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 17

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, February 12, 1976



Clark Anderson and Ross DeAeth lead a discussion on policies of the radio station with Mr. Bob Edmunds and Dickie Webb looking on. Photo by Martin Skaggs

Ralston Connects Kennedy Assassins With Watergate

Sociologist and Criminologist R. F. Ralston of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, will speak tonight at 8:00 in the Chapel on the conspiracy that murdered John F. Kennedy.

Ralston has spent more than ten years investigating the assassination of Kennedy and has concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald, alone, did not kill the President, rather there was a conspiracy to commit the murder. He will present his evidence for this decision tonight. During the program, Ralston will show slides, films, and commission evidence to support his case. Among these documents is the famous Zapruder color film, taken at the exact moment Kennedy

was shot. The film has never been released to the public and was meant to remain as a classified document until the year 2039. As a part of his program, Ralston also connects the Kennedy Conspiracy with the Watergate defendants. Come see this program for a truly enlightening experience, and don't forget your commemorative card!

Rush Sign-Ups

Continue

Georgetown's Panhellenic is still holding its spring rush sign ups. Any girl interested in going out for rush may sign up in the Student Center today or tomorrow at the lunch and dinner hours. Registration fee is .50 cents, which is non-refundable. Girls must have a 2.00 grade point average to go through rush.

A meeting will be held Monday, February 16, at 6:30 in Porter Chapel for all girls signed up for rush. This meeting will explain rush rules, the various parties, and the times of silence.

Rush formally begins Thursday, February 19, with the Open House party. Theme parties are Monday, February 23, and formal parties are Wednesday, February 25. Formal pledging at Cudding's Hall will be Thursday, February 26.

Panhellenic wishes to encourage all interested girls to sign up for rush and enjoy this exciting time.

Anyone with questions should call Suzi Pavelka 7307 or Nancy Newman 8149.

Koinonia

The Koinonia scheduled for next Wednesday at 10:00 in the Chapel will deal with "Things We Would Like To See Happen in Our Lives." Dr. Meigs will lead this program which will involve audience participation as much as possible. Mike Kennedy will sing "Day By Day" from *Godspell* with Rex Hart accompanying him on the drums. Each member of the audience will receive a helium-filled balloon and a piece of paper on which to write what he would like to see happen in his life. At the end of the service everyone will go outside and release their balloons in the wind.

WRVG To Begin Broadcasting This Month

by Bob Crawford

With interterm just recently completed, the members of Mr. Edmund's radio communications interterm course may soon find themselves putting some of their knowledge and experience into practical use.

Tentative plans call for radio station WRVG-FM to begin its daily programming during the week of February 15, now that the Federal Communications Commission has granted permission to resume broadcasting.

The dedicated work of several members of the interterm class over the past six weeks has also made the revival of WRVG a reality. Many thanks go to Jim Gray and his assistants for putting the radio hardware back into operating condition as well as to those who helped in reorganizing the music library and the general cleaning up of the station.

A note of appreciation should also go to the Student Government Association for the \$350 donation to the station which made possible the purchase of several pieces of surplus taping and broadcasting equipment.

With the tentative air date rapidly approaching station manager Clark Anderson and program director Ross Deaeth are looking for any and all students and faculty members who might be interested in working for or contributing to the radio station. At present the station is divided into several different departments: news and sports, traffic

and continuity, production, religion, and music. Students will be needed to fill openings in each of these departments.

There will also be much emphasis placed on special programming. People with a musical talent and those interested in showing their creative abilities are needed in this area.

Specials may involve radio dramas produced by students, live interviews with members of the faculty and administration, amateur singing and instrumental

shows, and coverage of special campus activities.

The station manager wants to stress that WRVG will strive not to be an imitation of other local radio stations.

As a non-commercial college-oriented radio station, WRVG will provide a format that will hopefully be appealing to the greatest possible cross section of the campus and community. The varied programming will include popular musical areas such as classical, jazz, progressive, and top 40, but

will also be prompting interest in areas of religious and educational enrichment in keeping with the Christian and academic purpose of the college.

WRVG radio is soliciting your active interest and help. If you would like to get involved with the station or have questions about it please call Ross Deaeth at 863-4379 or contact either Mr. Bob Edmunds or Clark Anderson.

Next week the Georgetownian will print a statement of the station policy of WRVG-FM.

the news the news the news

Mr. George Newell has been named as the second security guard, to assist Danny Perkins. Mr. Newell is a former member of the Georgetown Police Force.

Wednesday, February 18, the Women's Athletic Department will hold its first recruiting day. Prospective athletes will visit the campus and later watch the women's team play Berea in Alumni Gymnasium.

The article on financial aid last week stated that a renewal form must be completed in order for financial aid to be continued this semester. It should have said that the form must be filled out if you want financial aid renewed for next year.

Any student who still has his Interterm evaluation sheet should turn it in to Dr. Butler's office immediately.

Special classes in Study Skills begin Monday, Feb. 16 in the Student Development Center. Class time options will be 9, 10, 1 and 2 o'clock. Students can still register by going by the Center office (KHS) and leaving their name and class schedule, or they can come to the first class meeting at their chosen hour on Monday.

Attention Lutheran Students: In case of personal or spiritual need call Rev. Robert Hall at 1-272-1234 or write Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia, Lexington, Ky. 40508.

The Explorers Club is taking a trip to Louisville Sunday afternoon to go ice skating. If you would like to go along, contact Billy Bevins at Box 159, Campus Mail. They will leave at 12:20 from the area by the post office.

A co-curricular film will be shown Tuesday at 8 in the Chapel, produced by the National Audubon Society. The film, "Exploring Big Bend" explores the deserts, mountains, and river rapids of Texas' national park. It took three summers of filming to find all the rare animals that are shown in the movie, and nowhere in the United States outside this park area are so many Mexican animals found. Come see the movie for a real look into the wildlife of the desert.

Return of the Hours-System May Be Needed

Four years ago, Georgetown College switched from the "hours-system" to the present "course-system." This change was meant to equalize the courses taught at Georgetown, making each equivalent to a four-semester hour class (i.e., the "course-is-a-course" philosophy). This would require ten total hours of in-class and out-of-class work per each class, no matter what the specific subject. In this way science courses would be equalized with humanities courses and vice versa. At least this was the intent at the outset.

The change put significant hardships upon students, faculty and administration. The hours basis had to be transformed into course equivalents. Classes themselves had to be reorganized; combining enlarging and reducing the various subjects to fit the ten-hour basis of the course-system philosophy. This in turn required an extensive reworking of the catalog and registrar records. All in all the paper work proved to be an immense task not easily forgotten by those involved. But this was only indicative of the long-range effects of the change upon students.

Despite the tremendous effort put into the course-system there still exist many faults and inconsistencies. This has caused considerable numbers of faculty and students to look critically at the present system. More officially an investigation by the Curriculum Committee was conducted. It soon became apparent that the course-system caused many scheduling problems since science, art and home economic labs would take up two or more hour blocks a week. This would prevent a student from taking a desired class in those time-slots and thus "freezing" a schedule. The present action at the Curriculum Committee concerning a new time schedule is in part a response to this problem.

It also became evident at Curriculum Committee meetings that the course-system switch was more a change in name than in reality. Lab courses in the sciences, art and home economics were all to

conform to the course philosophy. But as is evident to any student taking a lab course this has never been the case. It was openly admitted that these departments had no intention of changing in the past, present and future. Their argument, however, is valid that these arrangements are necessary for a full understanding of the subject. The very nature of these courses demands more in-class work than the humanities.

In addition there surfaced numerous examples of violations of the "course-is-a-course" philosophy. It was found that while some courses require less than ten total hours of in-class and out-of-class work, many others vastly exceed this amount. Some courses were even found to meet four days a week, at two hours a day and still required extensive outside preparation. Students majoring in such subjects often found themselves without choices and with no opportunity of switching majors after their freshman year.

In light of all of these shortcomings what solution arises? It seems that a return to the hour system would be necessary. The majority of colleges and universities are on the hour system and many that have tried the course system have returned to the hour system. The hour system would cure (or more accurately fit) the present lab problem. It would also recognize the differences of separate courses and subjects; allowing one, two, three and four hour courses to re-appear. A greater variety of courses could be offered thus meeting the

vast spectrum of student interests. In addition courses could be scheduled on different days within the same time slot without interfering with other classes (which, in essence, is the final object of the new schedule proposal).

It has to be recognized, however, that the spectre of the last change has not been forgotten. Many faculty, student and administrative members are reluctant to go through the immense paperwork and accompanying problems. Yet it would seem that the necessity of change would override this reluctance. In order to determine the advisability and desirability of such a change the SGA has agreed to administer a survey among the students. Hopefully the faculty and administration will follow this example. The *Georgetownian* can be used as a forum of opinions and viewpoints for those interested enough to write. Above all else it must be recognized that any change will effect all members of the college community. It is for this reason that faculty, administration and students must work together to find a common solution to our existing problems with the present course system.

Reader's reactions to our editorials are welcomed. Letters to the Editor should be typed, double spaced, and mailed to *The Georgetownian* through Campus Mail. All letters should include the name of the author, however names may be withheld upon request.

The Georgetownian

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Faculty and Students Begin Moving

The administration of Georgetown deserves commendation for finally deciding to do something about the atrocious living conditions of Anderson Hall. They have worked closely with students for the past two months trying to find out just what the students want and what the college can afford to change. They have met practically all of the student's requests, as well as several other proposals. As it stands now, the entire heating and plumbing systems are to be redone, with separate shower stalls, drains in the shower areas, and heat that can be regulated throughout the building. The limited access hallways will be covered with indoor-outdoor carpeting, and there will be a recreation room on each floor complete with vending machines. Individual rooms, too, will have repairs made.

Along with the inside renovations will be outside changes, too, such as resurfacing the parking lots, building another lot, and building an outdoor basketball court. There will also be a fence behind the dormitory and along the sides of the school's property, and the front circle driveway will be removed.

These renovations will necessarily cause some

hassles to the students who live in Anderson as well as to faculty members whose offices are there. Students are now being moved from parts of the dorm so that work may begin immediately. Faculty, too, have been informed that they will have to move their offices to

Knight Hall or be inconvenienced by the dust and noise of rebuilding. If students and faculty can do this moving quickly and efficiently without grumbling and complaining, everyone will be happier and better satisfied. It will be a great asset to the college to have a dorm the size of Anderson Hall completely renovated, and work was begun now so that all repairs could be finished soon after school starts again in the fall, with most of the loud, dirty work being done in the summer months. Once administrators decided that something could be done about the living conditions in

Anderson, they put much time and careful consideration into deciding just what could, in reality, be done to bring Andy up to the same standards as the dorms in Residence Park. Let's hope that the renovations turn out to be as good as they sound.

It's about time the residents of Anderson Hall had something to brag about.

Grecian Interterm Students Tour The Past in the Present

by Julie Howard

For those students who were fortunate enough not to have to remain campers bound this past Interterm, Georgetown offered an off-campus trip to Greece and Rome. The class, whose enroll-

ment totaled thirty excluding Mr. and Dr. Heizer and their son, departed from New York on December 30th for an on-site study of history, philosophy, art and architecture of classical Greece and Rome. Visits were made to such famous sites as

Athens, Delphi, Corinth, Mycenae, Olympia, and the island of Crete.

The first stop which the group made was in Athens. They arrived in the city of December 31st and attended an interesting New Year's Eve party which even included a belly dancer. During the next few days, the class took various tours to historic spots, including Marathon and the Acropolis. There was also a visit to Olympia, where the class saw the original Olympic stadium, the baths, and the Gymnasium. While in Greece, the group also took a trip to the Mediterranean shore, where Paul Boyd, Ron Pinchback, and Gary Knepp went for a rather chilly swim!

After leaving Athens, the group made their next stop in Crete, where they viewed the ruins of the palace at Knossos, which was built in 2000 B.C.

The class then left Crete for Naples, which I was told was a relatively uninteresting place to visit, however, the group did make two very enjoyable side-

trips while in Naples. A bus tour to the city of Pompeii was taken, where the students visited a cameo factory and almost bought it out! The class also walked around the city and saw Mr. Vesuvius, the now inactive volcano which has destroyed Pompeii seven times in the past. The city has been partially reconstructed in order that visitors can see it as it was many years ago.

While in Naples, the class took another trip—this time by boat to the Isle of Capri. The island, renowned for its beauty, was green and the flowers in full bloom while the group was there—a pleasant change from the cold which they met on many of their stops.

From Naples, our students went on to the city of Rome, arriving just in time for the opening night of the famous opera, "La Boheme". During their stay in Rome, some of the

students attended High Mass at St. Peter's Church in the Vatican City, and were fortunate enough to catch a glimpse of the Pope.

The group then left Rome to spend the next three days in Paris. Here they visited such historic places as the Louvre, Notre Dame, Napoleon's tomb, and the Eiffel Tower. They also toured the beautiful palace of Versailles, which was built by Louis XIV. Some students even visited one of the more interesting sites in Paris—MacDonald's!

The class spent its concluding days in London, where they saw George Bernard Shaw's play "Too True To Be Good." While in London, the class got to see the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, and also toured the British Museum. After spending several days in London, the group returned to the good old U.S.A., very tired but happy to be home and anxious to talk about their trip.

phred

Discussions of red tape and bureaucracy often concern our Government, and are harmless enough in that rarely is anything accomplished (Ralph Nader excluded). But there is an increasing bureaucracy that does hit home: that of colleges and universities. The Greek culture upon which we built many traditions, fostered universities that had no administrations. Tales of wandering professors and their flock of students suggest a freedom that, somewhere along the way has been lost. Tales of today's universities strike a different tone, we need only to think of Berkeley, Kent State, or even UK to refresh our knowledge of this turnabout. Today's colleges and universities do need an administration to function in today's world; but they should remember that they function to allow the educational process to exist, not to interrupt the process.

Large universities seem to be swinging back to a relaxing of controls over students, while smaller colleges seem to tighten theirs. It is not so much that campus newspapers are subject to censorship, or that KAs can't go to ballgames without baby-sitters, or that some people can't get cultured without co-curriculars; what is critical is that administrations concern themselves with things over which they should have no control.

whatsoever. A Georgetownian, for example, though legally 21, can hardly go out for a beer and escape the ears of Giddings Hall. A graduating Georgetown senior, for example, must still have a note from his mother in order to miss graduation. What really hurts is when a school realizes that it can profit by further control of its students. The school may want to know if they have cars (\$3), where they park them (\$5), but may not provide sufficient parking spaces. A school may short circuit the free enterprise system with a mandatory meal plan, or a bookstore that only fuels the inflated cost of education. Academic probation is necessary for a school to maintain its standing, but social "busts" (\$25), coupled with an unstable court system and possible further restrictions of freedom, seem to insist that a school has the rights of a parent over its students. Perhaps it does, but should it?

Student discussion of red tape and increasing bureaucracy often concerns the government of education, but may be dangerous in that such discussion may not be allowed to operate in the open. Is it because of a fear of change, a fear of position, or a fear that prospective students may eliminate the school from their plans? If a school persistently begrudges dissenting opinion, and change, there may indeed be fewer returning ones. Let's hope it doesn't happen here.

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AUDITION AND INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Fri., Feb. 27, 1976
William Penn Hotel
Mallion Square
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00

Cincinnati, O.—Sun., Feb. 29, 1976
Stouffer's Cincinnati Inn
150 W. 5th Street
Tech Interviews 3:00 Auditions 4:00

Louisville, Ky.—Mon., Mar. 1, 1976
Sheraton Inn—Louisville East
1-64 at Hursbourne Lane
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00

Indianapolis, Ind.—Tues., Mar. 2, 1976
Stouffer's Indianapolis Inn
2820 North Meridian
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00

Detroit, Mich.—Thurs., Mar. 4, 1976
Sheraton—Southfield Hotel
17017 West Nine Mile Road at I-96
Tech Interviews 4:00 Auditions 5:00

Sandusky, O.—Sat., Mar. 6, 1976
Cedar Point
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Tech Interviews 10:00 Auditions 11:00

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"I Honestly Love You"

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Just two days away is the day of hearts and flowers. Cards, candy, flowers, cupid—the day we celebrated as children in our grade school classes. Yes, Saturday is Valentine's Day. I've often wondered why we celebrate Valentine's Day. When you begin to give it some thought, and some research, you can see just what a vivid history the valentine has.

The valentine was the forerunner of all greeting cards. Valentine's Day is a celebration in honor of St. Valentine, the patron saint of lovers. St. Valentine was said to be a Roman priest and martyr in the days of Claudius II. He assisted Christians during their persecution under this Emperor. Giving aid to Christians at that time was considered a crime, and Valentine was arrested and imprisoned for these

good deeds. When brought before the emperor, he tried to persuade the ruler to convert to Christianity. Refusing, the Emperor told Valentine that he would be set free if he would only denounce his God and worship the Roman gods. Valentine refused and was condemned. He was first beaten with clubs, then stoned, and finally beheaded outside the Flaminian Gate. Legend has it that this priest, while awaiting execution, formed a friendship with the blind daughter of his jailor, and restored her sight. On the eve of his death, Valentine wrote a farewell message to the young lady and signed it, "From your Valentine." This was the origin of an expression that has been used millions of times over the ages.

Another interpretation of the connection between the saint and the lovers' celebration concerns a pagan Roman festival in honor of goddess Juno Regina. During this celebration the boys drew the names of girls to be their partners. Some say that early Christian priests wanted to abolish this heathen custom. Since it was already immensely popular and there was no hope of eliminating it completely, they

decided to give it a Christian touch by substituting the names of saints for the names of girls.

But why February 14? The date of the beheading of St. Valentine is given as February 14. As is evident in history, the ancient custom of observing St. Valentine's Day stems from the early Romans. Nevertheless, this custom has been enveloped with Anglo-Saxon sentiment over the years. Thinking of sending a Valentine to the one you love? Why not be authentic and send a verse like this one—the first known written message using St. Valentine's name in this country.

"Good morrow Valentine,
God send you ever
To keep your promise and
be constant ever."

-1684
Or better yet, why not say simply in modern terms—"I love you."
-1976

Two Sides of Stephen Stills, "LIVE"

by Mike Dearing

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To those of you who haven't been keeping up with the most recent exploits of Stephen Stills, let this serve as an update. This is his second solo release in the past six months, and consists of segments of a live performance at Chicago's Auditorium Theatre during a '74 tour. It appears to reflect the current trend toward better production on material recorded in a concert atmosphere. Improved recording techniques have finally given us good quality sound and the added dimension

Canoes Capsize, Campers Land in Creek

by Kathy Lanceford

"Outdoor Explorations" seems a mild title for what turned out to be a very exciting interterm. The class of ten men and five women, led by Dr. John Blackburn, spent the month of January exploring nature by almost all possible ways and means.

The first few days of the term were spent attending lectures on backpacking, learning how to pitch a tent and build a campfire and learning about other features of outdoor living. At the end of this week they put their new skills to work and went spelunking at Carter Caves.

The second week the campers went on an overnight backpacking trip to Cumberland Falls and went canoeing down the Elkhorn. Then they "roughed it" the third week when they went backpacking and camping at Red River Gorge (with no bathroom facilities

available this was definitely not the interterm for the every-night hair washing set, although they did manage to brush their teeth in the creek.) Thursday and Friday of this week they went to Natural Bridge and went repelling off an 80 foot cliff. This was a new experience for most of the group so they practiced first in the gym.

The last week the class went to Carter Caves for two days and then left to go canoeing down Tygart Creek. This part of the trip was cut short unfortunately, when, in the course of the trip, four of the eight canoes capsized. It was 15° that day and 33° in the water where several of the campers landed, along with their sleeping bags, tents, jackets, groceries and other equipment! In fact the loss totaled several hundred dollars.

In spite of (or maybe because of) this experience, added to the other hardships that result from camping in January, this trip came to mean more than just another class to most of the students. In talking to several of them they all agreed that they learned a lot about each other as well as about camping. As Cindy Yelton, senior, expressed it, "We all grew so close you just didn't mind the inconveniences as much."

The group also agreed that credit for a large part of the success of this interterm belongs to the leadership of Dr. Blackburn. As Nace Hohman, freshman, summed it up, "Dr. Blackburn and the other students made it a unique experience. People told me I was crazy to camp out in January but I don't believe any of us have any regrets. . . I know I don't."

Cast Selected

by Joyce Halcomb

The cast has been selected for the first Maskrafter production of the semester. The first show of 1976 will be Tim Kelly's "Egad, The Woman in White."

Director Joe Ferrell has selected this play to correlate with the Bicentennial theme. The Melodrama was adapted from Wilkie Collins Victorian Classic "The Woman in White"—a tale of treachery and human frailty. The two acts involve a cast of ten including: Steve Hollen as Sir Percival Glyde, Gina Scott as Dora, Joel Johnston as Lawyer Gilmore, Becky McCoy as Countess Fosco, Jeri North as Mrs. Catherick, Laverne Mitchell as Fredricka, Laura Hendricks as Marian, Anne Pittman as Laura, Joey Bally as Walter Hartwright, and Becky Waltes will play the part of Miss Peach.

COMING UP NEXT WEEK:
"QUEEN and a NIGHT AT THE OPERA."

ROCK RUMOR OF THE WEEK

ROD STEWART and FACES have apparently gone their separate ways, with ROD concentrating on his solo career and his present girlfriend Britt Eckland. RONNIE WOOD (lead player for Faces) should soon join the Rolling Stones on a full time bases; he's recording with them now.

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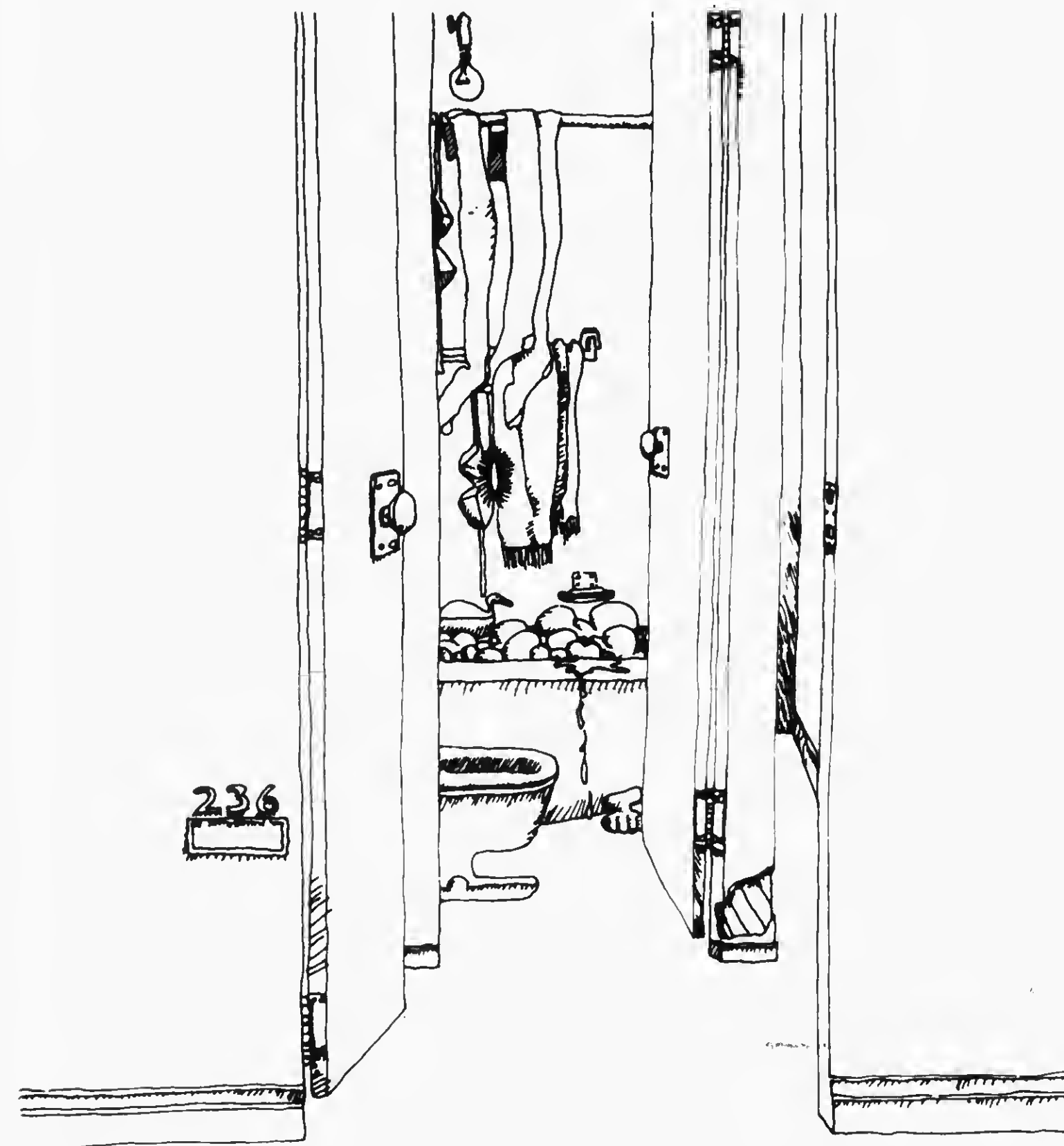
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SPORTS

Tigers Claim C-Ville, Pikeville as Upset Victims

by Kent Schlitz

The Georgetown Tigers, displaying a combination of hustle and fine shooting, shocked the Campbellsville Tigers and Pikeville Bears, as well as the rest of the KAC last week by recording titanic upsets that have sent the race for tournament seedings into a shambles.

Georgetown opened last week's play with an 86-81 loss to Union but then proceeded to bounce back and take a hard fought but well earned 81-72 decision from the Campbellsville Tigers, occupiers of third place in the KAC. Led by senior Skip Redmond's 24 points, the Tigers thrilled the partisan crowd by running out to large leads and then hanging on to withstand a couple of furious C-ville charges. One visitor charge brought C-ville from a twelve point deficit (55-43) to pull within two points (57-55).

Georgetown opened the contest by running out to a 14-8 lead on the strength of deadly shooting. The two squads battled on fairly even terms throughout the next six minutes until C-ville grabbed a 20-18 lead with 5:59 remaining in the first half.

Georgetown then proceeded to open up a 34-28 advantage with 1:23 remaining but the visitors, led by forward Barry Barnes, hit for four straight points to pull to 36-34. Redmond ended the half's scoring by connecting on a free throw to give the host Tigers a 37-34 advantage.

C-ville pulled to within a point at 39-38 on a bucket by Duane Dunagan. It was at this point that the Tigers began to pull away from the visitors by outscoring C-ville 16-5 in a three-minute period. Sparking the explosion were Greg Alcorn and Redmond, both connecting for a combination of 10 points.

Georgetown's 55-43 advantage quickly dwindled to 57-55 at the 7:25 mark in the second half. Leading the visitors comeback was All-KIAC forward, senior Greg Bardin. Bardin connected for six of C-ville's 12 points in the three minute scoring spree.

With 7:15 remaining in the game, Georgetown began to pull away from Campbellsville again as the Tigers outscored the visitors 8-2 in the next two minutes. The Tigers, in the stretch, raced to a 64-57 advantage. Campbellsville re-

lused to die however and with 4:12 remaining, the Tigers had pulled to within three at 64-61.

Georgetown iced the contest at 1:49 when Herm Saffold hit two free throws to give Georgetown a 76-63 lead. The lead was built on the strength of an 11-2 blitz in the next four minutes. The 76-63 lead represented the Tigers largest lead of the evening.

Pacing the Tiger attack was Redmond who connected for 24 points. Chuck Williams hit on 15 points and KAC scoring leader Jim Parrish had 14. Junior Herm Saffold came off the bench to contribute 11 points to the cause.

The Georgetown victory pulled the Tigers KAC record to 2-5 and brought the overall record to 8-16. Georgetown's win over-shadowed a fine performance by Campbellsville Greg Bardin. Bardin hit on twelve field goals and six free throws for a game high 30 points.

Cont. on Page 8



Sophomore cheerleader Cathy Wehrle encourages the players during last week's ballgame against Campbellsville. Photo by Martin Skaggs



Herm Saffold tips in two points at the game against Campbellsville College last Thursday. Photo by Martin Skaggs

Lady Tigers Take Campbellsville By 3 In Close Contest

by Barb Fiecoat

In last week's action the women's basketball team again split two games with a loss to Kentucky State in Frankfort and a home victory over Campbellsville.

Tuesday night, the girls traveled to Frankfort to play the Thoroughbreds for the first time in the spacious sports center. The game got off to a bad start with neither team scoring the first two and a half minutes. Georgetown

was the first to get on the scoreboard with four consecutive points. Unfortunately, that was the last lead the Tigers enjoyed. The remainder of the first half they were out-positioned, out-rebounded and run-ragged by K.S.U.'s fast break. The Georgetown defense utilized a 1-2-2 zone which was ineffective against the hot outside shooting of Kentucky State. Tiger shooting was cold and the result was a 30 point deficit by half-time. The Tigers showed what they were made of, when they came into the second half, hustling on offense and defense alike. They positioned themselves better, changed to a more effective zone and were outscored by the Thoroughbreds by only 1 point. Although the women were beaten 74-43, the play of the second half was encouraging, because not only did the Tigers have another game two days later, but they were scheduled to play K.S.U. again less than a week later. High scorer for the Tigers was Debbie Fritz with 16. Running mate Wanda Boggs had four and the two hustled throughout the game against the aggressive Thoroughbreds. Barb Fiecoat and Arlene Peck each had eight points, and Susan Johns and Kathy Ashorn had two each.

Thursday night, the women played host to Campbellsville, which was outmatched in height, but made up in quick offense and reaction to a zone. The lady Tigers started out the game in a 1-2-2 zone (the same used against K.S.U.), this time more effectively. Good ball handling and fast offensive patterns resulted in a nine point lead at halftime, 30-21. The Tigers opened the second half with a man-to-man defense which worked effectively except for hot outside shooting from Mindy Cook of Campbellsville. The Tigers also rebounded better the second half. Throughout the

game the Tigers were pressed full court, but thanks to the ball handling of Wanda Boggs and Debbie Fritz, the opposition's press resulted in few turnovers and quite a few baskets for pivot Barb Fiecoat waiting down the court, and assists by forwards Arlene Peck and Kathy Ashorn.

The outside shooting of Campbellsville resulted in a tied game at 45 all with less than six minutes remaining to go. The Tigers then pulled to a six point lead, and being unable to go into a stall because of the 30-second shot clock used in women's basketball, managed to keep possession of the ball for 30 seconds before scoring two points. Campbellsville pulled up to only a two point deficit but Tiger guard Debbie Fritz displayed some hot ball handling using up the last 27 seconds before being fouled with two seconds remaining. She hit the front end of a 1-and-1 for a final score of 57-54. High scorer for the game was Barb Fiecoat with her season high 27 points. Playmaker Wanda Boggs had four and the two hustled throughout the game against the aggressive Thoroughbreds. Barb Fiecoat and Arlene Peck each had eight points, and Susan Johns and Kathy Ashorn had two each.

This week, the Georgetown squad will be out for revenge. Monday night as they host Kentucky State. An afternoon game will be played Wednesday against Transylvania, also in Alumni Gym.

Although the ladies are improving with each game, their four hardest games remain: against Western Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky State University, Morehead, and the University of Louisville.

Jaycees Sponsor Seminar

The Scott County Jaycees would like to invite you to their "Personal Dynamics" Seminar which will be held Sunday, February 15th, beginning at 1:00 p.m. in the Science Center Seminar Room of Georgetown College. Topics for the seminar include Self-Motivation, Goal Setting, Personal Planning, and Personal Skills. Guest speakers for the seminar include Perry Mace (Industrial Relations Manager - Universal Wire Spring), David Graves (Production Man-

ager - Universal Wire Spring) and Les Instone (Purchasing Agent - Stamping Ground Tool & Die).

The seminar is open to anyone interested and you are encouraged to take part in this informative seminar. We feel that this program will be beneficial to all students and will be helpful in developing them into better people.

There will be free coffee served and there is no charge for the seminar.

Tentative Summer School Schedule

The Academic Dean's office is currently working on a list of courses to be offered during summer school. This tentative schedule, printed below, is being designed to fit the needs of as many students as possible. If there are other courses that you would like to see offered, or

changes in the scheduled modules, please stop by Dr. Butler's office in Giddings Hall and discuss the class that you need with him. Only through student cooperation can Dr. Butler know what classes the students need and want during summer school.

June 2 - 25				June 28 - July 22				July 23 - Aug 7			
Department	Course No.	Title	Instructor	Course No.	Title	Instructor	Course No.	Title	Instructor	Course No.	Title
ART	115	Studio Courses	Williams	113	Art Education	McCormick					
	116	Graphic Arts I	Williams								
	118	Design II	Williams								
	213	Painting	Williams								
BIOLOGY	251	Environmental Biology (Credit arranged for 341)	Saay	302	Human Anatomy & Physiology	Lindsay	100	Science of Life	Jones	440	Selected Topics in Medical Biology (Independent Study 1/2 course)
							440		Seay/Lindsay		
BUS ADM	212	Principles of Accounting I	Oraka	214	Principles of Accounting II	Oraka	340	Corporation Finance	Oraka		
	312	Intermediate Accounting	Baldwin	314	Advanced Accounting	Baldwin					
CHEMISTRY	111	General Chemistry	Blackburn	112	General Chemistry	Blackburn	100	Liberal Arts Chemistry	Staff		
	301	Organic Chemistry	Hanley	302	Organic Chemistry	Hanley	321	Lab Techniques & Synthesis	Hanley		
COM ARTS	111	Principles of Communication or Communication for Bus & Professions	Edmunds	107	Communication Arts Appreciation	Farrell					
	115		Edmunds								
ECONOMICS	221	Principles of Economics I	Bates	223	Principles of Economics II	Bates					
EDUCATION	354	Teaching of Science & Soc Studies	Cochran	351	Fundamental Processes & Organization of the Elementary School	C. Moore	440	Independent Study	Staff		
	440	Independent Study	Staff	440	Independent Study	Staff	459	Practicum in Kindergarten Education	Staff		
	459	Practicum in Kindergarten Education	Staff	459	Practicum in Kindergarten Education	Staff					
ENGLISH	215	Topics	Lucas	115	Composition	Ellars					
FOR LANG	215	German (Proposed)	Hewbery	102	Beginning Spanish	Davila					
	101	Beginning Spanish	Davila								
GEOGRAPHY	214	Cultural Geography (Also Soc. 213)	Scudder								
HISTORY	111	Introduction to Historical Problems	Moyack	332	World History Since 1914	Hambrick					
	225	Introduction to American History	Hood								
HOME ECON	357	Guidance of the Pre-School Child (Runs June 14-25)	Hay	358	Fundamentals of Kindergarten Education (Runs June 28-July 9)	Hay					
MATH	109	Topics in College Mathematics	Carlton	113	Fortran	Howell					
MUSIC	111-312	Basic Musicianship	Hodges	111-312	Basic Musicianship	Johnson					
	107	Music Literature	Olaflammarth	411	Music History	Tilford					
	161-462	Piano (1/4 course)	Hodges	161-462	Piano (1/4 course)	Tilford					
	165-465	Voice	Olaflammarth	63464	Organ (1/4 course)	Tilford					
PHILOSOPHY	150	Basic Philosophy	Gragg	152	Logic	Helzer					
PHYS ED	107	Swimming	James	109	Advanced Swimming	Mullins	431	Motor Development of Young Children	Railey		
	120	Tennis	James	120	Tennis	Mullins					
	220	Personal Health	Reid	230	Elementary Health, Plays & Games	Horton					
				423	Physiology of Exercise	Dowling					
PHYSICS	111	General Physics	Shannon/Dickinson	112	General Physics	Dickinson					
POL SCI	100	American Government	Chi	305	Urban Government	Chi	430	Business and Government	Snyder		
PSYCHOLOGY	140	Human Growth & Development	Myatt	330							
RELIGION	221	New Testament	Mallow	332	Psychology of Religion	Kahoe	325	Johannine Literature	Mallow		
SOC WORK	313	Social Work Practice	Hollon								
SOCIOLOGY	213	Marriage & The Family	Dedrick	113	Modern Social Problems	Dedrick	311	Social Deviance	Dedrick		
				319	Industrial Sociology	Scudder					

*The sets of courses: Chem 111 and 112; 301, 302 and 321 and For Lang. 101 and 102 are taught as units extending over the three modules.

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Be Original:

Design Your Own Interterm

by Laura Lee Hendricka

To expand their horizons some students take trips to foreign countries or sunny Florida. Others stay right here on campus and develop a new skill or learn about the past. My interterm experience was quite a switch from the course on campus or the trip abroad. Susan Elliott and I spent the month of January working as interns at WHAS-TV in Louisville. Susan and I, both Communication Arts majors, decided in September that there might be some excitement in television. (After all, Mary Tyler Moore sounds pretty exciting!) So, we both contacted WHAS. After correspondence and several phone calls, they agreed to take us on for a month and try to teach us something. And teach us they did! The first week Susan and I

sat amazed at the workings of television, learning something new every thirty seconds. Susan worked mainly in the Production Department. She assisted in directing an afternoon show called "Omelet." Susan scheduled talent for the show, typed, delivered and occasionally wrote scripts. She directed "promos" (commercial spots for "Omelet") for a week and a half, under the supervision of Dave Jones, "Omelet's" director. One day near the end of her internship, Susan directed "Omelet" herself with Mr. Jones looking on. The last week Susan worked on noon news. She learned about the news that comes over the AP and UPI wires and took in the technical aspects of a noon newshow also. Mr. Jones once took us both on a tour of the art department, projection room and some

studios. We learned some technical terms there and saw slides and backdrops in the making.

While Susan was upstairs in Production, I was occupied in the newsroom. It was quite an exciting month for me. The first day I accompanied a reporter and photographer to a robbery and a fire. Later, I attended the Governor's press conference. Of course, every day was not that exciting, but there certainly were moments! I usually went out with reporters and photographers on assignments and observed both. I helped photographers set up lights and sound equipment, took notes along with the reporter, and sometimes wrote stories on the same subject. The assistant director of the newsroom read my stories and helped me make changes. He pointed out mistakes, made improvements and gave me new angles on a story. I watched editing and learned a lot of the technical aspects of filming and editing. I found quickly that it's easy to learn by observing and talking to reporters, whether on the job or at lunch. I learned to type news scripts and did research for some reporters. The last week, I was sent out on my own with a photographer to cover two minor stories. I ended up doing an interview on camera with the Commonwealth Attorney, and one of these "minor" stories turned out to be the lead story! I learned a lot of technical terms and procedures and experienced some of the frustrations of writing news stories.

If there is an area in which you're especially interested, and see an interterm opportunity in it, take advantage of the idea. The procedure for designing your own interterm is to first contact Dr. Hanley. Find a faculty advisor or sponsor, then write up and present a proposal to the Interterm committee.

See what you can come up with. Who knows? You might become a famous TV personality!

¿Que Pasa?

by K. Borowiak

Movies

Chevy Chase Cinema
One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest - starring Jack Nicholson
times to be announced

Royal Cinemas
Young Frankenstein
1:30, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Monte Python and the Holy Grail - 1:15, 2:50, 4:25, 6:00, 7:45, 9:30

Fayette Mall Cinemas
Blackbeard's Ghost
starring Peter Ustinov and Dean Jones - 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30

The Black Bird - starring George Segal and the Maltese Falcon - 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40

Turfland Mall Cinema

The Hindenburg - starring George C. Scott & Anne Bancroft - 2:00, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45

Crossroads Cinemas

Jaws
times to be announced
The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams - 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00

Faculty Office Changes

New office numbers in Knight Hall will be: Wyatt 30, Kahoe 32, Newberry 34, Davila 35, Ferrell 37, Greynolds 38, Edmunds 39, Bates 40, Drake 42, Baldwin 44, Thompson 45, Moore 46, Jester 47, Crigler 48, Polsgrove 49, and Snyder 50. It might be a good idea to check with individual professors to be sure they have already moved before you visit them in Knight Hall, since all them will not necessarily be moving at the same time.

Don't forget the WKQQ midnight movie at the Kentucky theater on Main Street!

For a totally different experience, try WLAP's Goofy Games. These wacky olympics include such things as eating the most eggs, potato chips, pizzas, hamburgers, and also such events as kissing the longest, slapping faces the longest, the most jokes told, etc. . . Registration for the Goofy Games ends February 20, so hurry and sign up today. Any world records broken may be submitted to the Guinness World Book of Records. Just think you might go down in history!

Basketball, cont.

Center Ron Cartwright added 18 and Duane Dunagan contributed 12 points.

Saturday night brought the KIAC's most stunning upset of the 1975-76 campaign as the Tigers upset Pikeville's Bears 87-86 in double-overtime. Jim Parrish wore the laurels of the hero as the senior from Frankfort hit a 15-foot jump shot with 12 seconds remaining to lock-up the upset. Parrish finished the contest with 18 points.

The host Bears led at the half 45-41 but fell behind in the second half and had to rely upon junior transfer Fred Fredrick's 15-footer to tie the contest at 76-76 at the end of regulation play. The two squads remained tied throughout the first five minute overtime period with the score ending at 81-81.

The second overtime period saw the Bears race out to a three point advantage early in the period. The Tigers battled back to within a point and then held on to set up the offense for Parrish's game winner.

Georgetown, which had only missed by a mere four points of upsetting Pikeville in Georgetown on January 6, outrebounded the much taller defending KIAC champs by a staggering 49-33 count. Leading the scoring and rebounding parade were Chuck Williams (23 points and 15 rebounds) and Herm Saffold (22 points, 14 rebounds).

Georgetown's victory pushed their KIAC record to 3-5 and placed them in a tie for fourth place with Union and Cumberland. All three squads have 3-5 marks and are but a half game behind third place Campbellsville. Finishing in either second or third place in the regular season will be good enough to host an opening round KIAC tournament contest on Thursday, February 19.

With two KIAC games remaining on the schedule (Berea, played on Tuesday, and arch-rival Cumberland next Saturday), prospects look good for Georgetown being host to a tourney match. The Tigers also have a date with Indiana University-Southeast tonight in Jeffersonville, Indiana but that contest will not have any bearing on the KIAC race.

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Spring '76

Film Schedule

Feb. 16	"Red Badge of Courage"
Mar. 2	"Bullitt"
17	"Soyuz"
Apr. 2	"The Sting"
16	"Paint Your Wagon"
May 7	"For Pete's Sake"

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1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 18.

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, February 19, 1976



The Warren Commission's Report was attacked in a program here last Thursday evening by R. F. Ralston.

photo by Bill Bevins

Ralston Presents Thought-Provoking Program on Kennedy Assassination

by Debbie Redden

Ralston's program, titled "The Warren Commission's Report on the Assassination of President John F. Kennedy," was held in the Student Center last Thursday evening. The program was a thought-provoking presentation that challenged the Warren Commission's findings.

Ralston, a member of the National Archives, presented a detailed analysis of the Warren Commission's report. He pointed out several inconsistencies and gaps in the evidence, particularly regarding the timing and location of the shots.

Two-thirds of the evidence on which the Warren Commission based its decision has been locked in the National Archives for 75

years. Ralston argued that this lack of access to the full record of the investigation is a major flaw in the Commission's report. He also discussed the possibility of a second shooter, a theory that the Warren Commission dismissed.

Ralston's presentation was well-received by the audience, who were encouraged to think critically about the official version of events. The program was a significant contribution to the ongoing debate about the Kennedy assassination.

Amount of time shown on the film. Ralston also emphasized that most eyewitnesses stated that the shots fired at Kennedy came from in front of the motorcade, while the Warren Commission's theory depends upon the shots coming from the Texas Book Depository Building, which was directly behind the motorcade. Seven out of eight doctors that saw the body at Bethesda Hospital also stated that the bullet which killed Kennedy came from in front of him.

The Warren Commission did not use all of the evidence available to them, as they ignored pictures which appeared in the *New York Times* and other major newspapers. One of these pictures shows what, upon close examination, appears to be a man behind a fence directly in front of the motorcade. This person would have been in the perfect position to fire the shots, and other persons standing in front of this fence have stated that the gun shots came from behind them, from behind the fence.

Ralston also emphasized that the Warren Commission spent very little time studying the facts of the examination, but put more time and effort into studying the background of Oswald. They did not take into account, though, that Oswald was a very poor marksman, barely passing the firing tests required to join the Marines. They also ignored the fact that military sharpshooters "were unable to duplicate the shot attributed to Oswald." One

Ralston's purpose in presenting this information is to hope to open the case and clear the name of Lee Harvey Oswald. He feels that it might still be possible to determine who was really responsible for the assassination 12 years after the fact.

Religious Freedom Bicentennial Display

Georgetown College will host a display of historic documents titled "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land." The exhibit, made possible by the Kentucky Council of Churches in the Southern and consists of 17 posters containing inspiring historical reproductions and informative text designed to make Americans more aware of the development that the First Amendment guarantees of religious freedom. The display covers the contributions of both persons and events to the theory and practice of religious liberty from William Penn (1701) to the present. The theme for the display is taken from the scriptural sentence which appears on the Liberty Bell: "Proclaim Liberty Throughout the Land to All the Inhabitants Thereof" (Leviticus 25:10).

The display will be shown in the Great Hall of the Lee E. Cralle Student Center on the Georgetown College campus from Friday, February 20 to Wednesday, February 25, 1976. Dr. Carl Fields, Director of Special Programs is the coordinator of the bicentennial event.

Lengthy SGA Meeting Sets Guidelines for Increased Involvement

by Robert D. Paisley

The Student Government Association conducted its first meeting of this semester last Monday, February 16, at 6:30. Many issues were brought up and discussed in order to establish a firm basis for student government in the future. However, the meeting started on a rather downkey note as it was reported that full-time enrollment at Georgetown College was down to 881.

Not letting this sour the entire meeting President Britt Arnett delivered his "State of the Union" address. Arnett pointed out that the question of consecutive open-houses (one weekend a men's open house and the next weekend a women's open house and so on) was in the forefront of discussion this semester. The student representatives on the Student Personnel Committee were invoked to apply themselves to

this problem at their next meeting.

President Arnett also reported that plans were being made for two more student trustee dialogues later this semester. It was also suggested by Arnett that the concert budget might be used to subsidize tickets and transportation to outside concerts in addition to scheduled concerts at Georgetown.

Announcements were made of the Baptist Student Union request for \$700 for the music group "Truth." It was also announced that students may place applications for the vacated position of SGA Secretary. Plans are being made to replace the lost SGA office keys with twelve duplicates. In addition, it was brought forth that two new student representative positions are now open on the newly created faculty standing committee on Interterm. Steve Hammi, Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, announced that the new marquis

will be changed each week and announcements could be registered at the Student Center Desk for placement on the marquis. An Events Calendar was also be circulated among all representatives to prevent future conflicts of interest as existed last semester.

Of special interest is the open position of a representative at large. In order to replace leaving Lamar Moore a special student body election will be held to choose the new student representative. Actual dates and times will be announced in the very near future. (See News section of this *Georgetownian*.)

New business brought three extremely important issues to the Congress's attention. First the Constitution Revisionment Committee presented its proposal for changes in the existing document. The committee spokesman reminded the Congress that only



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Phys Ed Classes

Should Be Pass/Fail

Physical education classes should be graded on a pass/fail basis rather than on a standard grading scale. Granted, the classes should be mandatory, since few of us would take a non-required physical education course, but it is difficult for a teacher to grade people on their ability or to judge how hard they are trying.

If all P.E. classes could not be made automatically P/F, students should at least have the option of choosing to take the class pass/fail if the grade would not be beneficial to their transcript. This might encourage students to be a little more daring in their choice of classes, and encourage them to take a class that they know absolutely nothing about. Under the present system, most people tend to choose classes with which they are familiar, so they can get a good grade, rather than risk a bad grade from learning a new sport. This would also remove a lot of the pressure to play better than other people, and make gym a class that students look forward to rather than one they dread having to take.

If there would be a problem with students not coming to a pass/fail gym

class, very high attendance requirements could be enforced. The instructor could emphasize the fact that if, say, more than three classes were missed this would result in a failing grade.

We agree that physical education is an important part of the college curriculum, but then so is English composition, which is graded on a pass/fail basis. Just as students are not penalized for their lack of outstanding writing ability, other students should not have to receive low grades because of their inaptitude for sports or lack of coordination. It is not fair to judge a student on his athletic ability, especially when he is compared with the other students in the class. What is outstanding athletic ability for one player may just be basic skills to someone else.

The National Association of Physical Education Instructors and Coaches, in their 1975 platform, stated that the purpose of physical education is to instruct students in new skills, not to measure pre-existing ones. If P.E. classes were offered on a pass/fail basis, the classes would be more in line with this goal.

An Eulogy For Angola

by Robert D. Paisley

By the time this editorial is read Angola may have finally succumbed to the Communist forces. Even now as I am writing this the news is broadcasting the fall of another pro-Western Angolan town. Now both Zaire and South Africa fear an expansion of the liberation movement into their countries. The National Black Broadcasting Network just reported Sunday in Atlanta that it was imperative that the Soviet and Cuban backed forces continue their liberation campaign into other white-controlled nations if their motives in Angola are not to be classified as imperialistic. The pressure and tension in Africa is increasing with each day and it is decidedly anti-American.

The United States has lost the conflict of Angola and

should admit the futility of further support. But the United States should learn from her mistakes in Angola and not prove the fall of Savimbe's forces to be totally in vain. The defeat of the pro-West FPLA and UNITA forces was not decided by erratic American aid. The pro-Communist MPLA forces had the upper hand against Savimbe even before Soviet assistance peaked Western aid. True, the disparity of aid quickened the fall of pro-Western Angola, but it was not the underlying cause. And it is with this base cause that our final analysis should be directed.

The pro-Western forces lost in Angola because they did not have a popular base of support. By supporting the ruling, pro-white aristocratic class in Angola (Savimbe being a mere

facade for the actual governing force), the American policy was doomed to failure. Western analysts who foresaw a pro-West victory back in November and now foresee a protracted pro-West guerrilla campaign are ignoring the vital basis of the conflict in Angola. The U.S. should have learned in Viet Nam that a popular support base is an essential prerequisite for effective guerrilla warfare. Yet, again and again, the so-called "experts" ignore the lessons of the past and continue to commit the mistakes of the future.

It is of extreme importance that we learn the lessons of Angola now. Nigeria, our No. 1 source of foreign oil, has threatened us with embargo if the U.S. continues her support of pro-white African nations. In addition, a continuation of present passive policy will meet defeat again, whether in Zaire or in South Africa. Yet, a more aggressive, active policy will merely embroil us in an African version of Viet Nam. What is needed is a more realistic redirection of our African policy toward the populace (an idea that is valid throughout our Third World policy). This is the lesson of Angola and our heeding its warning will prove Savimbe's defeat not in vain. An eulogy for Angola is inevitable now, but maybe her final victory can be found in her epitaph.

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Give The Bicentennial A Chance

by Kevin Borowiak

Stand up and shout America, this is our Bicentennial year! Americans across the nation have heard this over and over for the past two years, and finally the year has come. The Bicentennial has been pushed, shoved and forced to the millions of people across our sunny land, but now that the golden year is upon us, the American public is sick and tired of hearing, "It's the Bicentennial year!" And it's sad that we feel apathetic toward our national heritage.

America is a country that has survived the outcome of fate for two hundred years.

Yet, when she should be congratulated, she's being stabbed in the back. One should note that there is not another country in the world with such high standards of living or as many freedoms as America has. One of the main causes for America's success is her free enterprise system.

This free enterprise system, however, has allowed bicentennial advertising to be carried to extreme, it seems as if our American businessmen are creating distaste in our bicentennial by trying to "make a quick dollar".

Presently, every time a commercial is shown with reference to our bicentennial, everyone groans. It

seems that people can hardly wait for the bicentennial to be finished. Why it hasn't even started!

Everyone is pushing some form of bicentennial gift or gimmick, ranging from clothes for the baby to furniture for the house. Is it necessary for the American businessman to ruin our bicentennial? Even though you say no, right now a new campaign is being started to push another hot idea.

If Americans would use their heads, they could and would put a stop to the abuse of our national heritage. Then when someone says, "stand up America and shout, we're two hundred years old," we can stand up and feel no abuse.

Raye Jean Brooks Wins Second in National Contest

by Laura Lee Hendricks

We have a celebrity among us! Raye Jean Brooks, a freshman from Brooksville, Kentucky was named first runner-up in the national Miss RECC contest last week in California. The Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation sponsors a beauty pageant each year.

Raye Jean's district, the Harrison Coop, asked her to represent them this year in the state pageant. She also participated the summer of 1974 and was then first runner-up in the state. With this experience she returned to the Miss Ky. RECC contest this summer. Seventeen girls from Rural Electric Cooperatives all over Kentucky competed in this pageant at the Galt House in Louisville.

Despite the competition, Raye Jean won the state title. Along with her title as Miss Kentucky RECC, Raye Jean received a \$500 scholarship and a \$250 clothing allowance. She will be expected to attend banquets, conventions and parades as Miss Kentucky RECC. The Kentucky RECC sent Raye Jean, her parents and two chaperones (RECC associates) on an expense-paid chartered plane to Anaheim, California for the national pageant.

She and her parents spent February 1-5 in California and managed to take in some of the sights. They visited Beverly Hills, Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, Laguna Beach and Universal Studios. But it wasn't all fun and games! Raye Jean had a few other beauties to contend with. State representatives were sent from Illinois, Missouri, Indiana and Tennessee. Raye Jean attended several breakfasts, luncheons and receptions and was sometimes judged on her appearance and poise there. She picked up some good tips in modeling and makeup classes

that all the contestants had to attend. There were also several private interviews with the three judges.

The actual pageant was February 4. Raye Jean and the other contestants appeared in evening gown and swimsuit competition. Then each girl drew a question from a fishbowl and answered it on stage. When Raye Jean was asked if she felt eighteen year olds were responsible enough to take an active part in politics and vote, she responded with a yes. She told the judges that she felt eighteen year olds are a lot more aware than they used to be and are becoming more and more responsible in areas such as politics. This quick mature thinking and Raye Jean's beauty are what won her the first runner-up title. In addition, Raye Jean will be expected to help Paula Wardenberger, a 21 year old Indiana University student who won the pageant, with any duties in the coming year. She will also be taking a seven day trip to Washington, D.C. this summer with the Kentucky Youth Tour because of her title as Miss Kentucky RECC.

On campus, Raye Jean is a resident of Dorm IV and is majoring in Elementary Education. Last semester she was active in the BSU Choir. In high school Raye Jean was in FHA, pep club and was a class officer. In 1974, she was elected Miss Germantown Fair in yet another beauty pageant.

Why did Raye Jean enter the pageant? Mainly because it was a great opportunity to meet people. She says because of the pageant she has met more people and traveled more this year than she ever expected. Raye Jean got some valuable experience at this California convention attended by 10,000 people. It sounds like Georgetown people are recognized and honored coast to coast!

Koinonia Program Changing to One of Creative Participation

by Mark Jackson

Dr. Tom Meigs, the Dean of Religion here at Georgetown, has brought new life into a co-curricular program entitled "Koinonia." Koinonia's are held in the Chapel at various times of the month; each is a unique and enlightening experience into the area of unconventional worship. Koinonia is defined as "an attempt to bring a community together into a worshipping experience," and that is what Dr. Meigs is attempting to do. "I have hopes of spurring students into a positive and enlightening awareness of themselves as

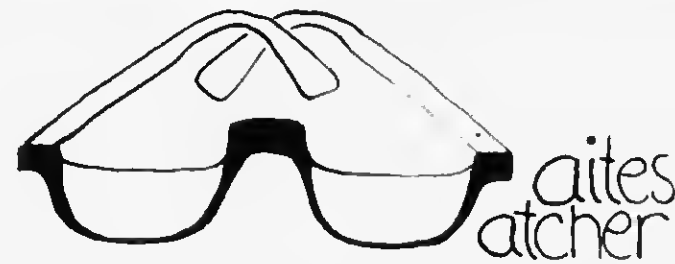
children of God." With the creative worship approach Dr. Meigs is taking, using the dramatic talents of both students and faculty, the before mentioned quote is holding true. Attendance at the five a semester Koinonia is on a steady rise with a strong future approaching. Each 30 minute program draws from ultra-media approaches such as guitar playing, plays and congregation participation. The program from which the congregation can follow is both eye-catching and thought provoking to its reader. While religion is basically a serious matter, Dr. Meigs finds that light

humor is helpful in bringing across points which otherwise might be confusing to the listener.

Two services planned for later in the semester include "Truth", a Mobile, Alabama based singing group, and a special program emphasizing the Easter holiday.

Dr. Meigs is in the process of forming two other programs. One is a Pre-Marital class which is not connected with the Family Living class; the other is a Grief Management Group.

Positive joyful services are what Koinonias are—enlightened is what you'll be if you go!



Dan-Til Singers Perform

Popular Tunes

by Tommie Ross

The Girl's Pop Chorus, under the direction of Dan Tillford, has been an active performing group on the Georgetown Campus for the past several years. Formed at the suggestion of music department chairman, Mr. Wayne Johnson, the group originally consisted of fifteen women. Three of these charter members are still performing, but are anticipating the close of their tenure as May graduation approaches.

Since its formation four years ago, the chorus has grown in size until it now includes eighteen girls. Becky Poole, Debbie Baker, Cathy Wilder, Aletia Abbott, Linda Waller, Laura Lee Hendricks, Vicki Yates, Maggie Fields, Kathy Burklow, Debbie Drake, Cindy Johnson, Theresa Tounesen, Glenna Neace, Elise Wright, Suzi Pavelka, Sara Pendley, Sandy Queen, and Carol Wood are the present members of the ensemble. They were selected by audition late in the fall semester.

Consisting basically of pop tunes, as its names suggests, the group's repertoire is a combination of revived "oldies" and more current pop music. Piano, guitar and drums are often employed as accompaniment. This wide use of instrumentation has broadened the group's appeal to include audiences of most every background. Rex Hart, as the ensemble's percussionist, is its first male member. There are plans, however, to add a number of other men to its ranks for programs in the spring.

The Dan-Til Singers, as the group is called, will give their annual Spring Concert on May 4 at 8 p.m. in the chapel.

The WRVG-FM Policy

Purpose: To provide our listeners with a broad spectrum of entertainment and enrichment, and to serve as an outlet for creative endeavors by members of the college community.

Sigma Tau Delta, the campus English honorary, is now accepting material for possible publication in its literary journal *Inscapes*. If interested, original and previously unpublished prose or poetry may be sent to Fred Smock, Becky Waites, or any member of the English Department.

One SGA representative at large needs to be elected. Applications should be presented to Brit Arnett in the form of a petition containing 25 student names. The deadline for applications is next Wednesday, February 25.

A new dance committee is being formed. Those students interested in helping to select and schedule bands should call Kevin Simmons.

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GEORGETOWN: WHAT

Some Thoughts

On The Past and Present

by Alan Gragg

To my mind, this College has changed very little in basic ways during the six years I've taught here. Of course, some things are different now. The student body has declined by over five hundred from 1425 in the fall of 1970 to 917 this term, and the faculty has decreased from about 81 to about 65. Then the College was having trouble balancing its budget, and, with inflation continuing remorselessly, it still is.

We implemented the new 4-1-1 curriculum four years ago, hoping that it would revitalize academically both students and professors, but it has been only partially successful. Some professors have made almost no changes in what and how they teach, and such things as interdisciplinary courses were tried but fizzled. Student life seems to consist of more partying and less studying now than formerly.

After careful study, a high-level Priorities Committee recommended, for financial reasons, discontinuance of inter-collegiate football and the computer, but we spend more money per student on football (and win more games) now than then and have a new computer at somewhat less cost than before. The present Long-Range Planning Committee has accomplished almost nothing in two years of deliberations.

There have also been some important changes in administrative structure and personnel; but,

in terms of the overall spirit of the campus, much is the same as six years ago. Perhaps some college personnel, because of previous disappointments, are more cynical and despairing than before; but others, recognizing the gravity of the situation, are trying harder than ever.

I feel that the most notable feature of the College today is not the oft-cited negativism rampant among us but a serious case of fragmentation or "double-mindedness" in the Biblical and Kierkegaardian sense. Our negativism is not the cause but the symptom of our chronic double-mindedness. Perhaps our "College" does not exist at all but is rather ten or fifteen relatively isolated "colleges" or "schools" connected chiefly by central heating and mail delivery systems. Even a casual observer of most faculty meetings can see that the faculty members do not share a vital community spirit deriving from single-minded commitment to clearly-understood educational and spiritual goals. At times I fear that, even if some colleagues knew what liberal learning and mature Christianity are, they would be opposed to them; but unhappily, we often give the impression that we do not understand what they are, let alone know how to integrate them in vital teaching-learning situations inside and outside of classrooms.

Students are also afflicted with double-mindedness. Some would be aghast if the faculty took more

seriously the integration of authentic liberal learning and vital Christian faith, but others would be exhilarated. Some pursue the Greek way with excessive zeal, while others seem to enjoy the misery of their radical loneliness and alienation.

Naturally, the administrators are not succeeding in keeping all or most of the divergent faculty and student groups happy. Nobody could, for they are too disparate. But our administration is also double minded and at times unable to decide if, or in what sense, it is really committed to the main stated purposes of the College. Likewise with the trustees. Some just don't know what is going on here, and others are concerned for only one or two facets of the College without trying to see the whole picture or the direction we are going. Even the best informed trustees are reluctant to take any decisive action for needed changes, because such actions in the past have tended to divide the trustees among themselves, and because, given our present situation, any decisive action by any major campus group is bound to be controversial and antagonize others.

I think we have a serious but not necessarily incurable intellectual and spiritual malady. Hopefully, we can still "get it all together," but it is going to take a lot more clarity, charity, courage, and creativity than some of us might be able to muster.

Reflections On My Life At Georgetown

Mrs. Ruth (Mom) Glass has been the house mother for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for the past twenty years. She comes to Georgetown from Harrison, Arkansas where she was born and raised.

When first arriving, her residence was on Main Street where the old Lambda Chi house was located. While being the mom there, she quickly made friends with the surrounding neighbors. Although they moved from the Main Street residence, she still keeps up with her friends.

"While living in both houses, I have seen many boys come and go," states Mom. "They have all been good boys and also have been studious. They worked hard

for their grades and it was always nice to hear about everyone's good grades."

The social life at Georgetown has gone through many transformations and Mom feels that they have all been for the best. "Some of them I have my doubts about, but most of them are okay. This is a Christian school and that's good, but kids need to have a break once in a while, and have some fun."

Along with social changes, Mom has seen the face of the campus alter. She feels it's all been for the betterment of the school, but also feels that some things could have been left as they were. Her favorite building

on the campus is Giddings Hall. She claims she fell in love with it when she arrived and has been charmed by it ever since. "When they started to renovate it last year, I just held my breath. I didn't know what they were going to do, but now that I have seen the inside, I believe they have done a very nice job of renovating." Mom likes the building so much that she donates money every year for its improvements and upkeep.

Mom says that she has been here for quite a while, but she has enjoyed every minute of it. She also hopes that she will be here for another twenty years. "I love the students here and I would not part with them for anything."



What This Campus Needs . . . Is Cooperative Action

Dr. Lindsay Apple

In response to your question I think what Georgetown College needs most is more trust in the good intentions of each other. The campus grapevine and campus negativism tend to make any rumor believable. Staff personnel do not sit around planning ways to be unfair to students. Conversely students do not intentionally seek to destroy the

"image" of the college. Being human we all make errors in judgement but this does not mean there is always maliciousness or stupidity involved. I think we need to learn to disagree without suspecting our adversary of foul play. We need to work for a better college, because there is always room for improvement, yet not lose sight of the good things that can be found here.



ARE YOU THINKING ?

Current Concerns

As Dean of Women

by Catherine Bates

My current concerns and activity focus can best be understood within the overall framework of the changing and expanding role of the Dean of Women. The traditional function of the office in the minds of many has been as much "in loco parentis" as an educator. Contemporary circumstances and trends have caused a redefinition and expansion of the role which is still unrecognized by many.

Mature, capable women students today do have special educational needs in an increasingly complex society that is calling for their active participation and the fullest use of their talents. Programs for women must encompass a variety of problems which they confront in college. If their abilities are to be fully utilized in our society, they need guidance in the redefining of their obligations and roles and in the personal and career choices necessary in developing the self-confidence, knowledge and skills to make an active, authentic contribution.

Three areas are central to my concern at the moment: life/work planning, a woman's search for her place amid expanding options, and international programs. I am currently working on a systematic, practical and effective life/work planning series for career seekers and a co-curricular symposium for April 12, 13, and 14 on Women In Search of Expanding Horizons In the Family, In a Career, and In the Community which has been developed with the help of some representative students, women in the community, and faculty.

Some students have difficulty in reconciling their desire for a career with their plans for marriage and are understandably concerned over current breakdowns in family life. Unlike men, women do not follow a pattern of unbroken continuity in their lives if they marry and have a family. If a woman chooses to combine a career and marriage, she will probably need to plan for periods during which she may not be an active careerist. Her life will have segments during which her priorities will vary. Many of our students seem unaware of the need to plan for a segmental life pattern, the likelihood of their entering the career world at different times during their lives, and the degree to which they can contribute to community life and thought.

Out of a recognition that "community" today is global as well as local, we continually add to our materials and contacts to help students who are interested

to find studies, jobs or rewarding travel opportunities overseas and to help those who stay in the States to have every opportunity to know, understand, and appreciate people of other cultures. As many men students as women utilize our services in international programs.

As an educator, I seek to provide a climate, in the residence halls and in every way possible, in which students may realize the fullness of selfhood and utilize their God-given talents to contribute significantly. The approach varies as the situations and needs change. Thank you for this opportunity to share some of my current concerns and plans.



Students Voice Their Opinions

Question: What's the most important thing on your mind right now?

Jamie Bauer - To read every piece of literature I can possibly get my hands on.

Gary Bridgewater - Hope the Lone Star doesn't get its license jerked and total amnesty to the Lone Star '20'.

Harry Crabtree - The fraternity and how well they are going to do in Spring Rush.

DeGee Ford - Getting out of school.

Jim Gray - Graduate School and taking a trip out west after I graduate.

Paula Grossman - May 22nd.

Carole Hackett - Grades.

Steve Hamm - Pledging and the future of Kappa Alpha.

Steve Hollen - The most important thing on my mind is; Rhesus Monkey Liberation. Every year thousands of Rhesus Monkeys are subjected to tortures in the name of humanity. This year I'm planning a march, thousands of monkeys, including myself will march upon the A.M.A. and local pharmacies.

Marian Jackson - To show the people I care about how much their relationships mean to me and to share once again the good times with my best friend and make her future smile as much as she has my past.

Joe Joiner - Getting into Law school and getting married.

Joe Koenig - Getting Married?

Greg Long - Changes in the racial and social relationships on campus. They should make information available about Georgetown to private and black schools.

Billy Miller - Leaving. Where to go. What to do. The future.

Laverne Mitchell - Sex.

Vince Moore - Graduation and continuing on into Grad school.

Larry Schumacher - "I'll go to my grave loving you" and "Old Dixie."

Brenda Scott - Trying to get through block and plan a wedding at the same time.

Marty Smith - To get through school and get to Law school.

Larry Pickworth - Paying off my school bill.

Paula Parks, why did you decide to come to Georgetown and what do you expect to get here that you might not find somewhere else?

After thoroughly looking at two other schools, I decided to come to Georgetown. I was looking for a small private school, yet when I visited one that I thought I would like, I decided that I wanted to be closer to home. I'm from Bowling Green, so I investigated the possibilities of attending Western, but at the last minute I decided it was too large for me. Since Georgetown is so small, I expected everyone would know everyone else. The first week I was here I was really amazed to find it so true. I think everyone on this campus is friendly and very easy to get to know. They made me feel at home. And because of this I really do like Georgetown College.

As for what I will get out of my experience at Georgetown, I really don't know. I do know that I've already discovered many aspects of myself that I feel I wouldn't have if I'd gone to Western. Although I was anxious to get to Georgetown, I was scared to death to be away from home on my own. But now I know I can make it on my own, so it doesn't bother me anymore. I think the main thing that I will get here is friendship. I've been told that the friends I make in college will be lifelong associates, and I now feel this to be very true.



Jim Crawford, Freshman
Jim, why did you choose Georgetown College? When I was searching for a school last year, I had a definite idea of the college I wanted to attend. I wanted a small school, not far from home, which could give me a firm foundation in the arts and sciences. Georgetown was the answer.

Has it met up to your expectations? Yes. I found it filled



all of my expectations and more. I never had expected the campus to be as friendly as it is. This really surprised me.



Tigers Stretch Win Streak To Five: Look To KIAC Tourney

by Kent Schiltz

The Georgetown Tigers, in the midst of a tremendous five game winning streak, romped through three opponents over the past week to finish the regular season schedule with a 12-16 mark and more importantly, a 5-5 KIAC record. The 5-5 mark proved good enough for the Tigers to finish in a second place tie with Berea.

During the week Georgetown continued to surprise basketball fans by trouncing Berea 94-80 at Georgetown, Indiana University-Southeast 82-78, and arch-rival Cumberland 91-74 on the Indians court in Williamsburg.

Not only did we win the games, but we were also lucky enough to get a first-round bye in the upcoming KIAC tournament. The Tigers were placed in the same bracket with Berea and Campbellsville. The latter two squads square off Thursday night in Berea to determine which "five" will face the Tigers on Saturday night.

Should Campbellsville upend the Mountaineers, then Georgetown will take on the Tigers in Alumni Gymnasium at 7:30 P.M. on Saturday. Should Berea win, then the Tigers will have to travel down to the Mountaineers home court.

In the other bracket, defending KIAC champion Pikeville was rewarded with a first-round bye thus leaving Cumberland and Union to shoot it out with each other on Thursday in Williamsburg. The winner of that contest will then travel to Pikeville and attempt to tackle the Bears on their home court. Pikeville's only loss, both this season as well as last season, was to Georgetown, 87-86 in double-overtime.

The two bracket winners will meet next Thursday (February 26) on the court of the team with the best record. Should Pikeville win Saturday night, the tournament final will be hosted by the Bears. Should either Cumberland or Union upset Pikeville, then either Georgetown or the winner of the C-ville-Berea battle would host the tourney wrap-up.

Going into the final week of action, Jim Parrish still led the KIAC scoring race by holding a slim lead over Union's Mike Sammons. Parrish, through 25 games, had rung up a total of 585 points for a 23.4 average. Sammons had scored 502 points in 23 games for a 22.8 average.

Senior Skip Redmond found himself among the leagues rebounding leaders by pulling down 240 rebounds in 25 contests for a 9.7 average, good enough for eighth spot in the conference.

In the three contests of last week, the Tigers got fine consistent scoring from Parrish, Herm Saffold, and Chuck Williams.

In Saturday's upcoming tournament game, the Tigers will go into the contest with a 1-1 seasonal record against both Berea and Campbellsville. The Tigers suffered road defeats to both schools but returned the favor by dumping both in Alumni Gymnasium.

Georgetown met the Campbellsville Tigers in C-ville on December 8 and suffered a 75-65 defeat at the hands of the maroon and white. C-ville ventured north two weeks ago and Georgetown turned back the visiting 'Cats 81-72 to start their current winning streak. Top guns and rebounders for C-ville include: Greg Bardin, Barry Barnes, and



Women's basketball coach, Cheryl James, gives her players a pep talk during a recent game. photo by Bill Bevin.

Ron Cartwright.

Bardin is third in the KIAC scoring race with a fine 19.7 per game average. In the second meeting of the two schools earlier in the month, Bardin burned Georgetown for twelve field goals and six free throws for a game high 30 points. Bardin, a 6'3" senior, was named to the All-KIAC squad this season at the forward position as was his running mate, Dunagan.

Dunagan is a 6'5" sophomore who contributed 12 points to the C-ville offensive effort in the Georgetown victory. Barry Barnes is ranked fifth in the conference in scoring with 381 points in 20 games for a 19.1 average. Although Dunagan leads the Tigers in rebounding with 196, a 10.3 average, Ron Cartwright is right behind him in seventh place in the KIAC with 197 grabs and a 9.9 average. Cartwright can also score, as his 18 points in the second clash proved.

Leading the Berea charge will be the likes of All-KIAC guard Dallas Leake, Bill Nichols, and Ed Flynn. Leake poured in 24 points in the Berea loss last week and was in fourth place in the KIAC scoring statistics with a 19.5 average. Leake is a 5'11" junior.

Nichols, a Georgetown native, was greeted by a tremendously excited and warm crowd last week and he promptly thanked the throng by pouring in 23 points and hauling down a game high 20 rebounds. Nichols is ranked fourth in the KIAC rebounding wars with a 11.3 average.

Ed Flynn burned Georgetown for 16 points in last week's meeting and came down with 13 rebounds. Flynn is also ranked highly in the conference rebounding statistics. The 6'5" freshman is second with a fine 12.0 average. Leading the pack is Fred Fredrick of Pikeville. Fredrick has pulled down an average of 12.4 rebounds per game.

Georgetown and Berea squared off in late January at Berea and the host Mountaineers handed the Tigers a tough 84-81 defeat.

Cont. on Page 8

Intramural Basketball Season Opens

Women's

by Barb Fiecoat

Last Thursday evening saw the opening of what could be an exciting intramural basketball season. In the opening games, Flowers Hall, Dorm 4, and Dorm 2 were the winners over Knight Hall, Phi Mu, and KD.

The Dorm 4-Phi Mu game was tied several times before the somewhat balanced scoring attack of Dorm 4 saw the Phi Mus fall 14-10. High scorer for the game was Margie Gilbert with 6 points.

A quite promising Dorm 2 team took its toll on the ladies of Kappa Delta 38-4. Dorm 2 literally ran wild with the fast breaking and ball handling of Kathie Wilder who was high for the game with 14 points. Not far behind was Lisa Hohler who pumped in 12 points and cleared both offensive and defensive boards. Sue Overturf patterned the offense and added 10 points.

In the remaining game Thursday night, Flowers Hall beat Knight Hall 16-8. All of Knight Hall's points were scored by Mary Keith, who also seemed to be the best ball handler on the losing side. For the victors Debbie Owens and Linda Coogle had 6 points each. The Flowers Hall team showed marked stamina and endurance playing just five girls throughout the 32 minutes of play.

In Monday night's action, the Kappa Deltas made a surprising comeback after last week's blowing defeat, beating a

cont. on pg. 8

Men's

by Barney Jenkins

Intramural Basketball got off to a fast start with some exciting games. The top teams squared off in the three game schedule.

In the first game, PHA took on the Pikes. PHA displayed a well planned offense, and a defense that proved too much for the Pike team. PHA took a 37 to 22 half time lead. They then added 27 points in the second half to 26 points for the Pikes to ice the game away. PHA was led by Paul Stone and Kim Graham with 12 points each. The Pikes were led by Bill Ricke with 7 points.

The second game matched the two top teams in intramurals. The game got off to a fast start with the Lambs taking a 13 point lead before Allen Hall scored. The Lambs continued their exhibition throughout the first half with good shooting and strong rebounding. At the end of the half the Lambs were up 31 to 13. Allen Hall finally got on track midway through the second half with some improvement in shooting and rebounding. This did not stop the Lamb drive, which put the game out of reach with a 30 to 26 point advantage in the second half. The final score was LCA 56 - Allen Hall 43.

The third game was another top seeded game with Andy C playing Fac-Warr. The game was close the first half with good shooting by both teams. The battle continued throughout the first half until the faculty team took a 36 to 26 halftime lead. The second half

Intramurals, cont.

Women's . . .

started out as did the first half with good shooting by both teams. The scoring was even at one point but the faculty team took the game late in the half. The final score was 64 to 52 in favor of the Faculty-Warrendale team. The faculty team was led by Jim Reid with 19 points and Rick Carpenter with 10 points. The Andy C team was led by Ron Pinchback with 21 points and Dane Glass with 14 points.

Saturday morning intramural basketball action continued with more exciting games. In the early bird game the men of Kappa Alpha took on the independents of Andy A. This was close at first until the KA's displayed some talents of their own to take an early lead. The battle continued throughout the first half and the KA's took a 26 to 19 half time lead. The second half came out fast and furious on the part of both teams. Andy A made a strong comeback when, with only 45 seconds left in the game, Billy Renile put in two free throws that sealed the game for the KA's. The KA's were led by Billy Renile with 21 points and Dickie Webb and John Hillman with 12 and 10 points respectively. The Andy A team was led by Fred Moses with 18 points and Dano Bivona with 12 points.

With three and a half weeks remaining in the semester for basketball, it promises to be a fun-filled and exciting season.

Jock of the Week

This week's Jock of the Week award goes to Kathie Wilder of Dorm 2 who led her team past the Pikes, 38-4. Kathie displayed ball handling that is seldom seen in women's intramurals. Kathie and the remainder of the Dorm 2 team show both skill and promise.

Men's . . .

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The second game matched Allen Hall and Fac-Warr. The game started out close and fast with both teams evenly matched. The Teddy Hall team took a 25 to 22 half time lead. The second half

cont. on pg. 8

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Women Are "Psyched Out"

by K. State

The Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Team dropped three games last week to Kentucky State, Transylvania, and Northern Kentucky State University. Last Monday, the women hosted K.S.U. after losing to them the previous week; in the earlier contest Georgetown was able to keep up with the Thoroughbreds when playing in Frankfort. When the K.S.U. team came to Georgetown, psych was definitely in their favor. Not only was Kentucky State "psyched up" and Georgetown "psyched out," but the supposedly homecourt advantage worked against the Tigers as the Georgetown fans cheered on the aggressive Thoroughbreds. As far as actual play was concerned, not only were the Tigers intimidated by their own fans, but largely by the ball-handling, outside shooting, and aggressiveness of the Kentucky State Team. The momentum of the K.S.U. team was displayed largely in the second half when the Tigers were outscored 54-13. The low scoring efforts of the Tigers was due to otherwise high scorers Debbie Fritz and Barb Fiecoat being held to 12 and 2 points respectively. A big factor in the runaway score was that the Thoroughbreds ran the Tigers ragged with endless fast breaks. Other scorers for Georgetown were Arlene Peck with 7 points, Susan Johns and Kathy Ashorn each with 4.

Wednesday afternoon, Georgetown lost a close contest to Transylvania by 2 points. After the discouraging play a day and a half earlier in the Kentucky State game, the Tigers were ready for a victory. Although Georgetown lead throughout the first and second halves, the spunky Transylvania team closed the gap late in the second half, and took the lead with hot outside shooting from Debbie Pelfry. Additional problems arose when pivot Barb Fiecoat fouled out with 6 minutes remaining. The hustling of Debbie Fritz and Wanda Boggs

successfully forced turnovers and brought the Tigers to within 2 points. The final score was 51-49. Debbie Fritz led the Georgetown scoring with 25 points. Barb Fiecoat and Arlene Peck combined for 17 points. Susan Johns had 4 points, Wanda Boggs had 2 and Kathy Ashorn had 1.

Rounding out a less than successful week, Georgetown played impressively but lost to the dominant team in the K.W.I.C. Friday night. Northern Kentucky State had previously beaten K.S.U. and all other small colleges in Kentucky, in addition to universities such as Louisville.

Georgetown played their best game in four starts with hustle and determination. The Tigers looked improved in rebounding,

ball handling, and defense. The women cut the 24 point half time lead to 16 points early in the second half by utilizing a fast break. The endurance and bench strength of Northern along with the entire starting backcourt of Georgetown resulted in a 76-38 final score. Debbie Fritz was again the leading scorer for the game with 21 points. Other scorers for Georgetown were Barb Fiecoat with 8 points, Arlene Peck had 3, Wanda Boggs scored 4 points and Kathy Ashorn, 2. Other G-Town players are Susan Johns, Marla Esgar, Laura Wheeler, Joyce Reed, and Harriet Wright.

This week the team will play Midway, Berea, and Morehead, all in Alumni Gymnasium.

Hodges and Tilford to Present

Piano Duo

by John Howard

On Tuesday, February 24th, Georgetown students will be treated to a special musical event. Mr. Sam Hodges and Mr. Daniel Tilford will present a piano duo in the chapel on that date. The presentation, explained Mr. Tilford, is called a duo rather than a duet as it involves the use of two pianos rather than the use of four hands on only one piano. At press time, Mr. Hodges and Mr. Tilford were still looking for a second piano, and will have to borrow or rent one.

The concert, which will last approximately one hour, will consist of four pieces; one by Rachmaninoff, two pieces by Bach, and one by Bartok.

Mr. Hodges and Mr. Tilford have been practicing for the concert since last November. The two have been playing together for fifteen years, touring in concerts around the state, however this will be only their third performance at Georgetown. The two have not had a concert here in four years.

Concert time is 8:00 p.m. This event will be co-curricular.



Mr. Sam Hodges and Mr. Dan Tilford are practicing for their upcoming faculty recital. photo by Bill Bevin.

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Friday 13th - Riverfront Hosts Rock Show

by Mike Dearing

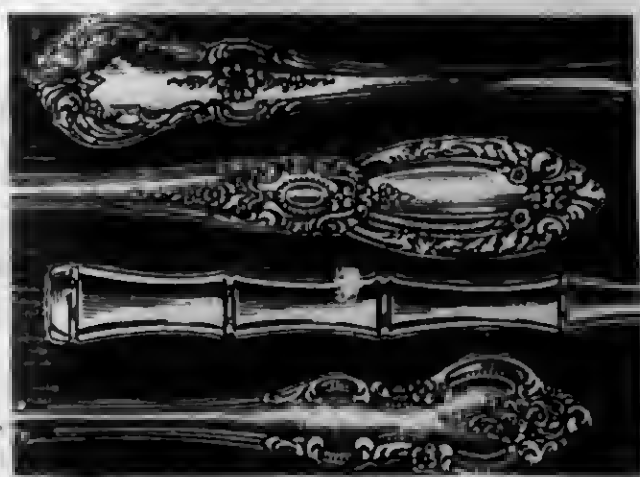
In last week's column we promised a preview of Queen's "A Night At the Opera." This week we deliver, but in a special sort of context: by reviewing the Queen/Foghat/Cate Bros. concert staged at Cincinnati's new Riverfront Coliseum. 2/13/76. Before a large festive crowd these three hands provided an entire evening of rock-n-roll extravaganza. First on the hill were the Cate Bros., and they warmed our ears in some excellent Southern rhythm and blues. Their set was short, sweet, and in the point. A relatively new attraction; expect to hear a lot more from them in the future.

The main warmup group was an English band, named Foghat. Seasoned from playing pubs in early years, veterans of recording and concert fame, they provided a near perfect set for a receptive audience. Foghat's formula is

plain and simple: they play hard, fast, and loud with much of the audience dancing throughout. Their set was comprised of cuts from "Energized" (their first LP), "Rock-n-Roll Outlaws," and some good old fashioned, three-chord, high energy, crowd pleasing rock music. The biggest response came on the familiar sound of "Slow Ride," Foghat's latest hit single release.

One might think that Foghat's act would be a tough one to follow, but our British troopers, QUEEN, made sure everyone remembered that they were the main attraction. They've been on this particular tour for over a month and it was obvious that all of the bugs had been worked out as precision abounded. Visually as well as aurally QUEEN captivated the audience with twice their money's worth in sights and fantastic sounds. Material came from all of their four albums and some excellent adaptations and medleys which fit the "live" atmosphere. Freddie Mercury's vocals were impeccable; Brian May's genius on his home-made electric guitar was second to none; and the rhythm section of John Deacon and Roger Taylor (bass and percussion respectively) succeeded in rounding out their outrageous sound. Professionalism and excellent stage presence was evident throughout and the audience was treated to three power packed encores, lasting until the wee hours of the morning. As good bands do, QUEEN left the crowd exhausted but begging for more. It's refreshing to know that one can still see a good rock-n-roll show these days, in a time where commercialistic rip-offs are so often the case.

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As we get into the swing of our nation's two-hundredth Bicentennial, we should begin to take stock and time to stock our time spent time and again in the stocks of our independence. Many's the time we forget, and many's the time we neglect, but many's the time we forget to neglect the glory that was Appomattox. Sure, America has her down-falls, but why should her president have them, and in public? Why should we put our scandals in the newspapers for the whole wide country to see? Through all our trials and tribulations, our neighbors haven't lost faith in America. Who was it that said "I'm one Canadian who's #1!" proud to be a Canadian?" When was the last time a Bangladesh rock star gave a benefit concert for New York City? The last time a Vietnamese family adopted an American orphan?

In this Bisextennial year, will we let our proud traditional

heritage sink into the mires of moral degradation, or will we let our proud heritage of moral degradation mire in the stink of our tradition? The choice is yours, mine, and ours. At this point in time can we point to a time that had fewer points, or times? And wasn't Valley Forge really the 'blacksmith down the hill? Rome was not built in a day, and neither was Bunker Hill, or the White House, or even J. Edgar Hoover. Are we here to improve the interrelationship of minorities within our melting pot, or are we here to improve the interrelationship of minorities within our melting pot? Questions are answered; answers are questioned. So which do we want to be, America - questioned or answered?

This reminder: Rides for the Mardi Gras will be leaving weekly through May 14. If you missed the last one, don't worry - you didn't miss much.

Campus Radio Station WRVG Gets Ready To Go

by Perry Cooper

The "Radio Voice of Georgetown," station WRVG, has been making strides to ready itself for broadcasting within a week or two... or three, depending on how quickly plans and ideas can be put into action over the air waves. A meeting was held in the Science Center on Tuesday, February tenth, and a dozen interested students showed up to be briefed by Ross DeAeth, the student who will be responsible for the coming broadcasts' content. Each prospective radio worker was given a chance to express his ideas for the station's programming and several possible suggestions were presented.

Though an exact format is not yet laid out, WRVG listeners can expect to hear quite a variety of programs and music on the campus broadcasts. Several students expressed the desire to conduct comedy shows. A few were eager to have "phone-in" shows; one student, freshman Jim Eberle, thinks that a phone-in sports show would be enjoyed by many Georgetown listeners.

There were also suggestions that baseball and basketball games be aired live. Some educational programming will probably be presented, as well as religious broadcasts, the latter supervised by faculty member Margaret Greynolds.

Of course, music is uppermost on everyone's list, and it will not be neglected by WRVG. At the Tuesday meeting, Ross DeAeth informed the potential disc jockeys that the station has a good amount of music ready for use. He stressed, however, that the Georgetown station will not attempt to compete with Lexington stations inasmuch as airing the top forty. Songs from the top forty will be played, of course, but the purpose of the station is not to copy existing stations. Rather, WRVG hopes to be more in contact with the total world of the Georgetown student.

Broadcast hours will be announced later. Tune in and support our college radio station—it promises to be interesting.

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Basketball, cont.

That loss came in the beginning of a long, six game losing skein. The Tigers revenged that earlier defeat by downing the Mountaineers 94-80 last Thursday night in Alumni Gymnasium.

Game time for Saturday's KIAC contest will be at 7:30, regardless of where it is played, at Berea or here in Georgetown. Either way, get out and catch the contest and root the Tigers on towards a conference championship and a possible shot at the NAIA national tournament.

SGA, cont.

major changes were being brought up for discussion; individual word changes are to be made automatically if needed for clarification. The report was tabled for deliberation as the Committee was instructed to type its revisions and distribute copies to the Congress.

Next the Student Representative Committee reported on its findings about student attendance on faculty committees. The committee recommended that any representative with less than fifty percent attendance be replaced. In conjunction with this idea the committee also presented a suggested list of student replacements. All faculty chairmen and students should be officially notified of any changes by the middle of next week.

In keeping with this same view of action, Bob Paisley moved the SGA propose a resolution in the Faculty Meeting stating that SGA would incur all responsibilities for student representation in the future. At the present time the faculty and administration control the selection and removal of student representatives. But it is now felt that with the increased awareness within SGA at student responsibility that such measures should fall under student jurisdiction.

This final action by the SGA was indicative of the prevailing spirit at the meeting. The SGA is moving toward an increased amount of student power through co-operative measures between students, faculty and administration. By the time this is published the outcome of the resolution to the faculty meeting will be known. SGA's next meeting will be Tuesday, February 24, at 6:30.

Intramurals, cont.

was faster and more furious than the first half with good defense and good shooting by both teams. With 7 seconds left in the game Greg Mobley put the icing on the cake for Allen Hall by sinking two free throws. The final score was Allen Hall 55, Fac-Warr 51.

The final game was Andy B playing the Phi Taus. The Andy B team quickly jumped out to a 8-0 lead and continued the scoring exhibition throughout the game to take it in hand. Andy B was led by Steve Barrett with 14 points and Steve Fredericks with 12 points. the Taus were led by John Gertreu with 6 points.

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1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 19

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, February 26, 1976

Agape Players Present "Sights and Sounds of America"

The internationally traveled Agape Players will present the patriotic musical, "Sights and Sounds of America," Monday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel. The production will be a joint presentation of the Scott County Ministerial Association and the Scott County Bicentennial Committee.

Utilizing period costumes and colorful drama, "Sights and Sounds of America" vividly portrays the growth of our nation from its earliest days, a solemn scene at the first Thanksgiving feast, heartbreaking numbers of wars that have torn our nation apart, careening antics of the Keystone Kops, a visit to an old St. Louis fair, and a stirring salute to Old Glory.

Through it all runs the real theme: a calling of America, and Americans, back to the God upon whom their great nation was founded.

The Agape Players Bicentennial tour is a group of 21

college age young people from all over the United States, who have dedicated this year to sharing through song, drama and testimony, the need for Americans to return to the faith of their founding fathers.

This is Agape's sixth year of national and international touring since having been founded in 1969 by Rocky and Alice Adkins. The Agape singers began with one small tour in Miami, Fla. and has grown to number over 90 people with four national tours and a home office in Orlando. They have traveled everywhere from country churches to the grand Mid-America Sunday School Convention, from New York to New Zealand, from Canada to Mexico.

Recognizing the problems of today with the United States staggering to its 200th birthday in a state of moral collapse and spiritual bankruptcy, the Agape Players elected to try to

cont. on pg. 8



Stu Bailey and Lee McClain keep a running tally of the pledges received by the individual fraternities during pledging.

photo by Bill Berins

54 Men

Pledge

Fraternities

by Kathy Luncford

Men's rush came to an end Friday afternoon, February 26, when 54 men ran out of the John L. Hill Chapel to join the fraternity of their choice.

The men of Phi Kappa Alpha added nine to their membership: Greg Albion, Jimmy Garrosa, Mike Harmon, Christian A. Williams, Harold Simms, Dave Lewis, Lee Holt, and Brad Sharp.

Phi Kappa Lambda picked up seven men, including Bob McAllister, Martin Skages, Brad Morrison, Steve Haan, Hugh David Green, Steve Reed, Dave Wright, Don Stevens, Dave Huffman, Kim Arnold, Jim Crawford, and John Elliot.

Out of the chapel Lambda Chi Alpha got thirteen men: Dale Bowman, Buzz Parke, Wally Scott, Anthony Kory, George Carpenter, Mike Terrell, Dave Kandhold, Mark Sage, Bob Schneider, Bruce Moore, Don Coleman, Barry Levy, and Scott Brumley. They also added five new members, Tim Chalmers, Rick Hall, Jeff Martin, Steve Witzman, and Rick Parker from open bids, giving them 18 pledges.

The Kappa Alpha Order added 19 members, Steve Fredrick, Robin Scott, Steve Bloemer, Jerry Kundel, Dan Sparks, Jeff Lewis, Jim Hobbs, Regan Nobel, Roy Cowan, Ken Bungardner, Steve Sheridan, Tom Violand, Mik Calvert, Greg Dale, Phil Lozier, Rick King, Randy Patton, Dr. Weaver, and Ralph Van Nustrand.

The K.A.'s recognized their pledges in a formal pledging initiation Sunday night, February 22, in John L. Hill Chapel. The ceremony was a little more formal than usual according to Kevin Borowiak, ritualist. It was open by invitation and Dr. Tom Merriam and Robin Oldham of the administration attended as well as trustee, Jim Boyd. After the ceremony, a reception was given by the Rise Club.

Congratulations and wishes for good luck go to all the new pledges and their fraternities!

Vandalism: An Increasing Georgetown Problem

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Vandalism is increasing all over the country. Why? Dr. Ray Alexander feels it may be because our society is more affluent than ever before. We're not as unserving and not as careful as we have been in the "hard times." Our society in general is more permissive. Dr. Alexander feels these changes in society could all be contributors to the problem of vandalism.

Vandalism is on the increase even here at Georgetown. Dr. Alexander divides the problem into two categories. The first is limited to students and the second to outside vandals. Aside from the general wear and tear on facilities that is to be expected, the problem of vandalism by students is a serious one. According to Dr. Alexander, some students are not as careful as they might be. Some examples of this carelessness are cars driven over areas that are not surfaced, writing on walls and depositing trash on the campus grounds rather than in the proper receptacles. Dr. Lindsay Apple divides this student vandalism yet another way. The first type of

damage he calls "horseplay" or unintentional damage. Even this type of damage can have dangerous implications.

A common example of horseplay is fire extinguisher pranks. On July 4, 1974, a fire started in a room in Allen Hall. Fortunately, a fire extinguisher nearby had been filled only a few days before. As a result of this fire, two beds, chests, and desks were damaged totalling three to four hundred dollars. If the fire extinguisher had been empty, the entire floor or possibly the entire dorm might have been damaged. The fire, incidentally, was caused by a firecracker placed under a door as a prank.

Dr. Apple terms the other type of student damage pure vandalism. The majority of this activity takes place in Anderson Hall, according to Dr. Apple. Waste baskets have been demolished, locks ruined, showers stopped up and doors torn off. Dr. Apple stated that most of these pranks are a result of alcohol. Every recent case of vandalism discovered was initiated by someone who had had too much to drink. Dr. Apple also feels that the present conditions of Anderson

Hall may encourage vandalism. Hopefully, the renovation will help solve these problems. The addition of crash bar doors that allow you to get out but not in will hopefully curb some vandalism. Some students vandalize other floors rather than their own and these doors will create limited access. The keys to each room on a specific floor will fit the door to that hall. The doors will also aid in keeping intruders out. A chain link fence will be erected on three sides of Anderson Hall to cut both the alley traffic hazard and possible vandals wandering through the campus.

The problem of children wandering through the campus and vandalizing property is also serious. The most common offense is the breaking out of lights here on campus. According to Dr. Alexander, just the other day some children broke out a globe light that alone costs \$88.00. Last summer, 150 window panes had to be replaced in Anderson as a result of outside vandalism. The gym is a problem area as it is easy for children to wander in and out and vandalize the property. Dr. Bailey has two students that put in 50 hours a

week at the doors of the gym to discourage vandalism. It is Dr. Alexander's hope that the new security personnel will help combat this problem. These people, in his words, are well-qualified, educated and experienced in law enforcement. They are acquainted with the town children and can spot potential or past troublemakers. They have been given power of arrest and will soon be uniformed.

Outside vandalism is a problem, but it seems that an unnecessarily large portion of the vandalism problem lies right here within the student body. Those presently caught vandalizing college property are responsible for paying for the damage and are placed on strict probation. There is a large amount of damage by unknown vandals and the money to cover this must come from somewhere. Therefore, the fines for this unknown damage must be shouldered by everyone. Dr. Apple states that \$1776.00 worth of damage has been incurred by unknown vandals in Anderson Hall. This number is divided into

cont. on pg. 5

Ticketing More of a Problem Than Parking

If students were not required to buy parking lot stickers from the college, the security force could save a lot of time that is wasted giving tickets.

Why not just let students park in any lot where there is a vacant space? If there are no empty parking places, then the car would have to be parked on the street or in another lot. Cars left in fire lanes could be towed away, as they are now. Right now, too many cars are being parked in several of the lots, so that drivers are forced to park in fire lanes. Then, even though their car has a sticker, it might be towed away. We realize the danger of parking cars in fire lanes, but shouldn't the car that is towed away be the one without a sticker, rather than someone that was supposed to be in that lot?

Doing away with college parking stickers would alleviate this attitude of being one to park in a lot because you have a sticker, even if

there are no empty parking places. It would also leave the security guards free to tackle more important problems, such as vandalism, or keeping townies out of the student center and gym. There is really no need to have trained, uniformed security guards to spend most of their time giving parking tickets. Anybody could do that.

We can really see no harm in letting students from south campus drive their car over and park it in the Anderson Hall lot if they have business in the student center, class in the gym, or a lot of things to carry into Anderson Hall. Certain lots, such as the Anderson Hall Teacher's lot or Giddings Circle could be reserved for faculty and visitors, and all other lots could then be freely used by students.

We feel that parking stickers are an unnecessary waste of money, and that the abolition of them would save everyone a lot of worry and busy work.



Right: "Come on with somebody in Peking who can explain what the heck's going on over there."



"Deputy Premier Nee Eysen, speaking."

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Phase-Back to Hours System

Proposed

by Robert D. Paisley

Two weeks ago the *Georgetownian* ran an editorial calling for a return to the hours system. The editorial pointed out the existing problems of the course system and showed how the hours system would do much to remedy these problems. Even though it was recognized that the hours system is not the complete answer to the present problems of Georgetown, it was felt that the hours system is a much needed step in the right direction. But of even more importance than the actual editorial was the concluding plea for reader response in the form of constructive criticism or different proposals.

Unfortunately, the written response has not been as overflowing as was hoped. Those letters received were, as a whole, extremely instructive in their content. However, it soon became apparent to this author that response on the Georgetown College campus is more inclined to take a verbal form rather than a written form. Numerous faculty, students and administration members expressed their opinions on a return to the hours system (not all of which were friendly). Nonetheless, one underlying theme seemed to remain constant: any change back to the hours system must be well-planned and gradual in nature.

In order to answer the fears of a rapid, haphazard change, let the following be put forth as a broad guideline for the return. This proposal envisions a four-phase return to the hours system with the progression of phases independent of time, but rather on the readiness of the college community. In this manner the change could be completed as gradually or as rapidly as Georgetown College felt was wise.

The first phase of the return to an hours system would be purely one of terminology. This would re-acquaint faculty, student and administration with the hours system in a psychological sense before any actual physical change was made. Courses would simply be redefined as four-hour classes. Course totals and requirements would thus become hour totals and requirements. Most importantly this phase would incur no massive change of curriculum or departmental infrastructure—which is the major objection raised by most faculty and administrators.

Also avoiding this objection is the second phase which concerns scheduling. Scheduling now in the form of course blocks (i.e. one-hour blocks) could be opened to an hours system approach and flexibility. Monday-Wednesday-Friday and Tuesday-Thursday type systems are not required but could easily be adopted if desired. In the same manner multi-hour classes could be introduced into the scheduling mechanism during this phase.

The third phase is the first phase to require any appreciable amount of paperwork. This phase calls for course changes to the hour philosophy. Individual courses or classes would be re-examined as to actual hour apportionment. The necessity for upper-division three and two hour courses and for five-hour lab courses could thus be met. The inherent flexibility of the hours system in this way tailors itself to meet the individual demands of each class.

Phase four also utilizes this intrinsic flexibility to complete the final and most important phase-back to the hours system; that is a curriculum change. Utilizing the experience gained from the first three phases, the

last phase would restructure the individual departmental curriculum. New courses could be added as old classes are redefined. More general (and larger hour value) introductory courses could be kept or reinstated where needed. The necessarily specialized (and thus lesser hour value) upper-division courses could thus be expanded. The impact of this phase would, however, be greatly softened by the previous three phases which would have prepared the entire college community for the return back to the hours system.

It should be re-emphasized that the progression of these phases is not dependent on time but on college readiness. If the first phase of terminology can be completed within a short period of time so that the second phase can be initiated almost concurrently; then this does not necessitate the corresponding rapid succession of phases three and four. Similarly slow, cautious application of phase one and two does not necessarily mean a slow introduction of phases three and four. The phases are totally dependent upon the College's readiness to accept them.

This proposal is admittedly broad and general in nature, but it is a start. It does not pretend to be the answer, yet it is definitely a possible solution. Once again let this author end with a call for response from all members of the Georgetown College campus. No change will succeed until all branches of the college community make a cooperative effort to make it succeed. It is for this reason that this editorial should be examined with an objective eye and resulting observations offered to the *Georgetownian* to form a constructive forum of ideas and opinions.

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Koinonia

Features

"The Story of Warm Fuzzies"

by Perry Cooper

On Wednesday, March third, at ten a.m., another in a series of Koinonias will be presented in the John L. Hill Chapel for students of Georgetown College. The event will be co-curricular and will feature a fairly large cast of college students. These students will perform a haphazard production of music and light-hearted drama which will be entitled "The Story of Warm Fuzzies."

Dr. Thomas Meigs of the campus Religion department will preside over the proceedings. Besides music and comedy, Dr. Meigs hopes to make the event especially interesting by encouraging audience participation.

Attendance at previous Koinonia presentations has been good. These programs are well-planned and seldom last longer than a half hour.

Editor's Note:

The following is a letter written to Governor Carroll and sent to the *Georgetownian* by Linda Ritter and Jan Cooper of the Fayette County Pro-ERA Alliance.

Dear Governor Carroll:

In 1972, the 92nd Congress of the United States finally passed the Equal Rights Amendment after 49 years of debate.

In the Senate, 76 of 84 Congressmen supported equal rights. 341 of 384 Representatives in the House supported equality under the law. This overwhelming majority of learned men and women then recommended to our 50 states that they ratify this amendment and make it law.

Trusting that each state would realize the seriousness and high responsibility of ratifying constitutional amendments, Congress asked each state to ratify once only and to stand behind its ratification.

Kentucky, in a progressive and open-minded move, ratified the Equal Rights Amendment that same year, 1972. The *Courier-Journal* covered the ratification process on its front pages. Public hearings were held. Kentuckians wanted equal rights in 1972, and were not afraid to put it in writing.

Valid surveys conducted by two different state universities in Kentucky show that in this bicentennial year, 1976, Kentuckians still want equal rights.

Our forefathers before us found that it takes fortitude to persevere in the face of fear and emotionalism, and that it takes

Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

courage to commit high ideals to writing. But in 1776, our forefathers penned the Declaration of Independence, just as we, their sons and daughters are signing an amendment that ensures liberty and the pursuit of happiness for all men and women.

We are sure that you, Governor Carroll, will reply to this letter by personally and publicly stating that Kentucky has no second-class citizens and most importantly will express your commitment and Kentucky's to high ideals of equality under the law, for all the nation to see and follow.

Our only other choice is a nationwide statement that Kentuckians are afraid of equality, will not endorse the Equal Rights Amendment, and unlike our founding fathers, will now renege on their promise of freedom for all people.

Pro-ERA Alliance

As I See It

Everyone is talking about our system of educating those young people who come to our beloved Georgetown College. When one has worked with at least two different systems of education, he cannot avoid comparing them. I strongly feel that when Georgetown College used the old system, and by this I mean two long semesters with a good Summer School between them, the students were getting a better education. In the "old system" there were 128 hours required for graduation. Four of them were in activities courses in Physical Education. The remaining 124 hours were taken in courses ranging from two to four hours credit. The typical student at Georgetown College took forty-

two courses in the classroom plus his Physical Education. Those

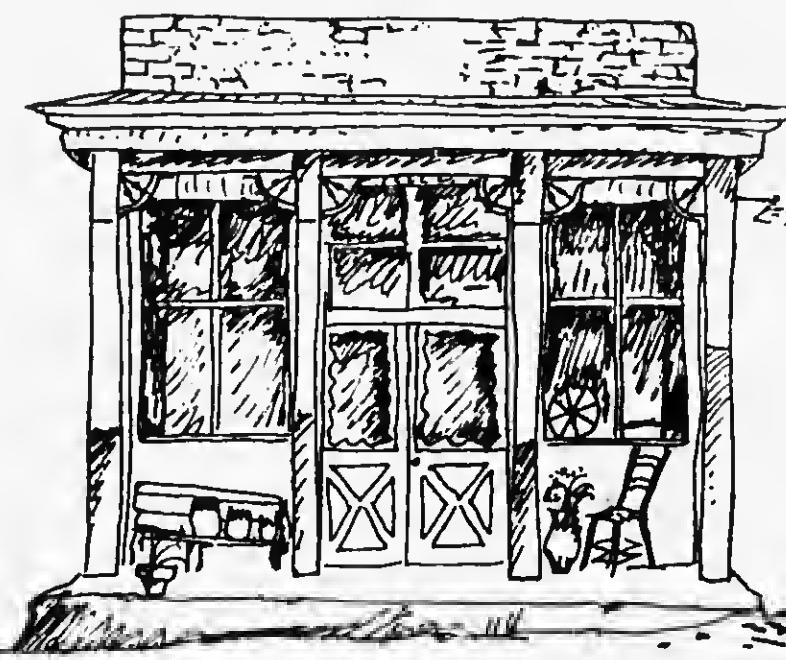
courses carrying three hours credit met on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and those carrying two hours credit met on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In many cases those courses which met twice a week demanded as much work from the students as those meeting three days a week.

The present system called 4-1-4 requires 35 and one-half courses for graduation. One half of a course is for Physical Education. Three courses are given to the Interterm. Therefore, only 32 courses are solid academic courses. Many of these 32 courses do not demand any more of the students than those courses which in the "old system" earned two or three credits. Many courses in our present system are supposed to meet four days a week, but this only takes place at the beginning of the semester. As the semester goes on, the Friday classes are dismissed. I do not claim that the number of class meetings tell how much one learns in a course, but in the education of the undergraduates there is a great deal of correlation. So my conclusion is that most of our students will receive a better education in the "old hours system."

Many faculty members say that it will be too traumatic to change our system. This reminds me of a couple who never had a baby because the act of giving birth was too traumatic.

Dr. David Davila

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Dr. Joe Lewis, his son Paige, and Julia Newcomb are shown spelunking with the Explorers Club. The Club is planning a campout at Rock Ridge in Red River Gorge March 5-7, with repelling and canoeing, if weather permits. If you are interested in going along with them, meet at 6:00 p.m. Monday in the Student Center Lobby.

photo by Bill Bevins

phred

An inch-thick, eight pound, seven ounce (available in paperback or hardcover with burnt red inlay and/or autographed by Sen. Frank Church) report released by the Senate select committee, intelligence last week turned an official strobe-light on two of America's most secret agencies - Fidel Castro and Henry Kissinger. After two days of public hearings held behind closed minds, it was concluded that no U.S. citizen ever received a poisoned Christmas card from Fidel Castro with a Bethlehem, Ky., postmark - although not for lack of Fidel's ring. It was also discovered that Barbara Streisand never accepted

a bribe, collect phone call, or even a date from Henry Kissinger - although not for lack of Henry's ring.

The extremes that Castro went to for a Bethlehem, Ky., postmark were, according to Frank Church, "the resort beyond the last resort; the last gas station for a hundred miles." It was not unusual, said Bethlehem postmaster Zack Lackey, for him to receive exploding oranges. Jerry Ford voodoo dolls, and even cheap cigars every Christmas from the Cuban premier. "Why, they didn't even have no U.S. of A. stamps on 'em," said Lackey.

The extremes that Kissinger

went to for a date with Barbara Streisand were, according to Streisand, "at best, the worst." It wasn't unusual, she told the committee, for Henry to appear at her doorway dressed as anything from a delicatessen delivery boy to a Savings Bonds salesman. "Sometimes he wore a moustache, but he always used the same corny accent," said Streisand. Omar Sharif was unavailable for comment. So was James Caan. And Elliott Gould. And Ryan O'Neal.

Did the President know about these clandestine operations? If he did, then why didn't he ask Barbara Streisand for a postmark, or Fidel Castro for a date? And if he didn't, what he doesn't know won't hurt him. Sometimes, as former CIA director Richard Helms told the Senate committee: "The difficulty with this kind of thing, as you gentlemen are painfully aware, is that nobody wants to embarrass a President of the United States." He does it well enough by himself.

Mr. Charles Hair Fashions

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Egad, What A Play

by Becky Waltes

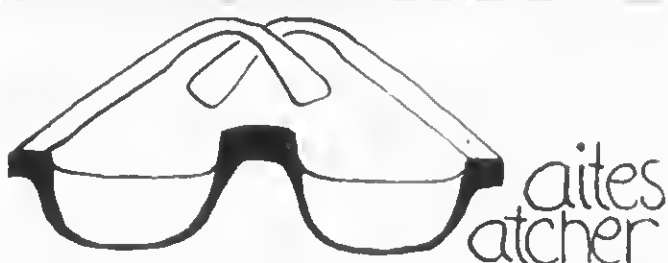
Sounds and forsooth, what villainy abounds in the fab theatre! Who is the mysterious woman in white, what will the evil Sir Percival Glyde do next, will sweet Laura Fairlee ever be reunited on the path of love, and why, egad and curses, why oh why is Joe Ferrell doing "Egad, the Woman in White" for the first Maskrafter production of the season?

For the answers to these and other burning questions, be sure

to see "Egad, the Woman in White." Tentatively scheduled to open sometime before spring break, the play is an updated melodrama. The plot is convoluted, complex, confused and constipating. Poor Laura Fairlee is unable to marry The Man She Loves, brave and noble Walter Hartright. Instead, she is wed to that lascivious and lecherous, money-hungry villain, Sir Percival Glyde. "Love conquers all" is the theme of the play, but before love's final victory is achieved, our hero and heroine find

themselves bedeviled by scurly maids, escaped lunatics, mistaken identities, evil-doers and a host of misfortunes.

The show is based on a Victorian story called, "The Woman in White" and has been updated to satirize both the content and staging of the turn of the century melodramas. Anyone interested in helping with any aspect of the show including set construction, costuming, lighting, or house is encouraged to contact Bob Edmunds, Joe Ferrell or LaVerne Mitchell.



Apathy. Who cares? Lately it has come to my attention that some people feel good old Georgetown is sinking in a hopeless mire of apathy, but what can be done about it? If anyone feels like reading further, maybe we can get around to examining why this dreadful condition exists.

First, it's hard to regenerate the degenerates to action. A campus-wide riot, maybe even bombing the cafeteria with rotten instant eggs saved from breakfast, would first have to be scheduled with the various deans, on the student center calendar, on the marquee and announced two weeks in advance. And after it's been talked about that long, it'll be old hat.

Maybe we need a CAUSE. Surely an explosive issue could ignite the firebrands on this campus. Let's see, we could protest co-curricular, but the only

way to attract people to come to the organizational meeting would be to make it co-cur. The Vietnam war is over, women don't really have hours any more, and social injustice is against the four-fold purpose of this institution. We can't riot in the streets because none of the streets in Georgetown are big enough, and besides, you need a quorum to vote, discuss, and table discussion on any issue.

We could demand fair trials for the "Lone Star 20" except that they've already been freed. We could scream for a free press, but they don't charge us for the Georgetownian now. The administrative offices are too small to stage a sit-in in, and the only demonstrations around are for hridal trousseaux.

Perhaps we could demonstrate against apathy. Be a campus activist. Care about something this week. It could be a new and exciting experience.

Parking Is Biggest Security Problem

by Joyce Halcom

What's the biggest security problem on campus? Danny Perkins, a new member of the campus security, stated, "Parking - right now it's our biggest headache."

Danny Perkins and George Newell are both new to the Georgetown College security staff. They both have experience to cover this area well. For example, Danny Perkins has worked for the Georgetown Police Department for four and a half years. He has also had training of 8,000 hours in law enforcement at

Eastern Kentucky University and 100 hours training with the F.B.I. George Newell is well qualified with 600 hours in law enforcement at Eastern Kentucky University and two years of police department work.

These two men are working with the security staff in changing some of the security policies and to help alleviate campus problems. The policy on town visitors will be changed soon. They also plan to increase the staff, get new uniforms, and wish most of all to improve their public relations with the students.



Tony Greer and Fred Browning dispense with a "goat" that ran out of the John L. Hill Chapel last Friday during men's pledging.

photo by Bill Bevins

Cooper Off the Cuff

For those students who are planning to take a Literature course, but are not in any hurry to do so, it seems only fair that this week's column be devoted to a primer course on ancient classical literature. That should take a paragraph or two, at least.

Ancient literature is the easiest because it is built mainly around the Greek poet Homer. Try not to confuse him with something that Hank Aaron hits. Homer was top dog among the writers of the classical period of Greece; he has been said to have been born in six different centuries, though most modern scholars doubt it. Homer started the famous Oral Tradition, which must have made him pretty hoarse since his masterpiece, The Iliad, takes about twenty hours to recite. Some guys will do anything to keep from having to learn to type up a manuscript. Reciting everything orally has its advantages, though: for one thing, there isn't any incriminating evidence left behind. The Oral Tradition is all washed up now. One writer, Richard Armour, speculates that it must have died out during an epidemic of laryngitis.

Anyway, The Iliad is the long-winded story of the final few weeks of the Trojan War. This war lasted ten years and the Greeks were anxious to get it over with. They should complain—they could have been fighting in Viet Nam.

The plot to this epic is simple enough: a Trojan named Paris started the whole war by running off with the Greeks' version of Raquel Welch, a gal named

Helen. Fearing that the tourist trade would dwindle to zero without her in the country, the Greeks spend a full decade fighting the Trojans. The war might have gone on forever if not for Achilles, a Greek who finally decides to earn his pay as battalion commander and practically wipes out everybody in Troy single-handedly. With this the story comes to a close, the Greeks having been declared winners and still champions.

The reader should understand that this is a slight over-simplification of the whole story, but it should provide enough material to get a passing grade for a semester. If not, just apply the saying that's even older than Homer: "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

Vandalism, cont.

the number of residents in Anderson, and each resident's deposit return will be reduced by that amount.

Hopefully, the renovation of Anderson Hall will discourage vandalism and destruction. Under the new catalogue, vandalism is a suspendable offense. This ruling will go into effect next fall, and should help cut down vandalism.

But it is only when we realize and accept the responsibility of taking pride in our campus that vandalism will become a problem of the past.

Wyatt Adds Foreign Flavor to Georgetown

by Julie Howard

Although most of the Georgetown faculty members were raised and educated here in the U.S., several of our professors lived in a foreign country and attended school there. Among these teachers is Dr. Macy Wyatt, who is a teacher in our psychology department.

Born in Tennessee of Lebanese parents, Dr. Wyatt lived there until 1947 when her mother moved her family to Lebanon, where she finished grade school, high school, and four years of college. Dr. Wyatt said it was a shock to enter elementary school in Lebanon, as it was much more difficult and strictly run than the grade schools here in the U.S. She then skipped a grade and entered a British missionary high school, which she also says was very strict but academically

sound. Dr. Wyatt graduated from high school at sixteen, and mentioned that she felt it was a social disadvantage to begin college at this age, but that college was relatively easy after high school. She attended Beirut College for women for two years, and then transferred to the American University of Beirut, where she graduated with a B.A. in psychology. She said the University was a cosmopolitan-type campus because there were so many nationalities represented there, but that the school was cohesive because of various activities which involved most of the students.

Dr. Wyatt returned to the U.S. in 1956, where she attended U.K. and received her master's degree in clinical psychology in 1958. She had planned to go home, but Lebanon was engaged in a civil

war at that time, and the position of research she had been hired for was cancelled. She took a job as a clinical psychologist in Albin, Michigan at the Starr Commonwealth for boys. She worked there

for two years and enjoyed it immensely, but said that while working there she realized how much more she had to learn. She resigned and returned to U.K. for a year to take additional courses. In 1961, she applied at Georgetown and has been here ever since then.

Dr. Wyatt took a year of sabbatical in 1970, and received her doctorate in 1972. She was married in 1964 and now has a ten-year old son, Dr. Wyatt, and her husband, who is a silversmith and an antique dealer, and their son have lived in the country for the past two years, but recently moved to Georgetown.

Music and Entertainment Offered at Gala Library Evening

The Friends of the Lexington Public Library are sponsoring a Bicentennial Gala to be held on Friday evening, February 27 from 5:00 p.m. to midnight at the Springs Motel, 2020 Harrodsburg Road, Lexington, Kentucky. Admission is \$5.00 and for this one receives a full evening of professional entertainment and

the opportunity to purchase rarely available items.

The doors open at 5:00 p.m. At 5:30 a group from the Lexington Bagpipe Corps will announce the beginning of the concert to be MCed by Dr. George Zack, musical director of the Lexington Philharmonic. All the music featured is American and

presents a wide spectrum of entertainment. The Kentucky Heritage Dancers will perform. James Bonn, pianist; Rodney Farrar, cellist; Irving Ilmer, violinist; Duke Madison, tenor saxophonist; Courtney Allen, pianist; and William Nave, baritone are among the performers. Jacqueline Roberts, soprano, will sing songs of John Jacob Niles including "The Lotus Bloom." The manuscript of this song is to be auctioned later and personally autographed to the purchaser by Mr. Niles. The concert will conclude with The Greene Singers performing joyful gospel music.

Simultaneously with the concert, the Pub will be operating downstairs featuring country and rock music.

During this time guests can wander through several rooms on two levels where items to be auctioned will be on display. Items on silent auction can be bid on and certain items with fixed prices can be purchased. Lexington businesses and individuals have been most generous in donating a wide variety of items for sale.

Rare books available include: First editions of the novels and stories of James Lane Allen; six volume Memoirs of Jacques Casanova, complete and unabridged English translation; 10 Oz books by Baum; selection of older Kentucky and Lexington authors; Buchanan's Philosophy of Human Nature; 40 volume Cyclopaedia of Law and Procedure.

Contemporary Kentucky authors and artists have contributed copies of their work and many will be in attendance to discuss their works. Authors include Thomas Clark, Winston

cont. on pg. 6



The Lambda Chi's greet a new brother as he walks through the Chapel door.

photo by Bill Bevins

West Side Story Now Showing at Barn Dinner

The Barn Dinner Theatre is currently showing what may well be "the most exceptional show we've ever had here." The fascinating musical "West Side Story," with a cast of 23, is directed by Jay Gould and utilizes the floor, stage, and aisles for the show.

If you've never seen the movie or read the book by Arthur Laurents, the plot is about two street gangs on the west side of New York City in 1957, and the enmity that exists between these two groups. This sounds like an unusual plot for a musical, but the songs are necessary to express the emotional heights and depths of this action packed drama.

James Stream, who plays the part of Tony, has a beautiful voice and sings songs such as "Maria," "Tonight," and "Something Is Coming." Michael Davis (Riff) and Randy Bergman (Anita) are both very talented dancers.

The Barn is located between Lexington and Winchester, just off U.S. 60 on Venable Road. Reservations are necessary. The Management of The Barn has several other plays of this quality scheduled, including "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "Music Man," and "Fiddler on the Roof."

"West Side Story" will continue nightly through March. The Barn's next show, "Not With My Daughter, You Don't," begins March 10.



Paul Boyd shakes Congressman Carroll Hubbard's hand after a recent lecture, Representative W. K. Henry looks on. photo by Bill Bevins

Atlanta Conference Promotes Greek Unity

On February 13-15 the Southeastern Interfraternity Conference (SEIFC) met in Atlanta, Georgia. Georgetown College, a new member of SEIFC, sent a delegate to attend the many workshops and seminars during the three-day convention. This Wednesday the delegate, Bob Paisley, presented a report to the Georgetown Interfraternity Council (IFC) on the ideas and programs discussed in Atlanta. Measures will hopefully be successful to incorporate the recurrent theme at the convention of "more and better communication among both Greeks and Independents."

The 1976 Atlanta Convention of the SEIFC takes on a special note of importance during this biennial year, for it was two hundred years ago that Phi Beta

Kappa, the first Greek letter society, was formed on December 5, 1776 at William and Mary College. From the initial example of Phi Beta Kappa, Greek societies have evolved into social fraternities designed to provide a social, as well as academic, context to a student's college life. Greek fraternities are based upon the ancient Greek philosophy of the "total-man!" well-schooled in life as well as in the sciences.

It was this ideal that was continually emphasized to the many fraternity delegates at the SEIFC convention. No matter what the specific context of a seminar or a workshop the need for communication and a "total-man!" program was stressed.

Specific seminars ranged from "The IFC and Black Fraternity Relations," directed by Charles Collier (Assistant Provost of the University of Georgia) and Garth Jenkins (Fraternity Advisor at Auburn University) to "IFC

Publications" under Mike Walrod (Director of Publications, Chi Psi Fraternity) and Bill Kaige (Director of Publications, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity). The workshop sessions also dealt with a multitude of Interfraternity problems such as "College Fraternities and the Law" under Robert Denson (Director of Judicial Affairs, University of Florida) and Jack Anson (Executive Director, National Interfraternity Conference).

As stated in the SEIFC constitution the purpose of this convention was "the promotion of relationships among individual fraternity chapters and interfraternity councils." But as was apparent to any delegate at the meeting the prevailing theme for 1976 is increased communication and cooperation not only among Greeks (both fraternities and sororities) but more importantly among Greeks and non-Greeks.

"Face the Music"

Electric Light Orchestra

by Mike Dearing

Electric Light Orchestra is an exception to the rule in the field of rock music, primarily because it is rare for groups with a fresh approach and original sound to rise to the surface. Frankly, their consistency and longevity have been a pleasant surprise to many observers, including myself. "Face the Music" is another in a line of quality releases by ELO. Their musical evolution has been interesting; for their first hit was merely an adaptation of "Roll Over Beethoven," but this album consists entirely of original compositions. Writing all of the lyrics and music is lead guitarist, vocalist Jeff Lynne (ELO's driving force). Their sound is a successful integration of a recognizable string trio (two cellos, one violin) and melodious hard rock, together producing tight and stately sounds.

Defying the norm again, "Face the Music" contains no "filler" or otherwise weak cuts. All eight tracks are characteristically solid; each possessing the ability to stand alone. Styles and moods shift from "Poker" with its hard rock guitar explosions, to a strangely pleasant Country & Western twang on "Down Home Town." Two songs, "Strange Magic" and the haunting "Evil Woman" have received considerable FM airplay, as well as AM time for an adapted version of "Evil Woman." This group of seven outdoes itself throughout, and displays more talent and emotion than one is accustomed to from a rock band. Most importantly ELO reiterates the fact that the art of rock music appreciates creativity, ingenuity, and talent just as much as any of our popular media.

Collegiate Press Announces Poetry Publication and Award

American Collegiate Publications has announced it is now accepting applications for the second annual volume of *Who's Who in Poetry in American Colleges and Universities*. This is the only non-vanity poetry publication for students which is published in direct cooperation with collegiate institutions.

This publishing program has been created to give noteworthy student poets recognition. Through publication and awards, this program provides talented students with incentive and a tangible goal for the continued development of their writing skills.

Poets selected to appear in the 1976 volume will have their

biography published along with an original poem. The 1975 volume of *Who's Who in Poetry* presented the work of 347 poets, representing 217 colleges and universities from 47 states.

Those accepted for publication in *Who's Who in Poetry* receive: (1) a complimentary copy of the book (2) a certificate of honor (3) entrance into the \$1,000 Award Competition.

Students are eligible to enter the 1976 program if they meet one or more of the following qualifications: (1) the student has won a departmental award or citation for poetry, or (2) the student has had one or more poems published in the college literary magazine or newspaper,

or (3) the student is recommended by a member of his/her college English department. The publisher seeks quality poetry of any form, style, or voice, traditional or experimental.

Applications may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to American Collegiate Publications, 516-5th Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10036. No request will be honored without the enclosed stamped, self-addressed envelope. Because this project is funded by sponsorships and grants, the S.A.S.E. is essential to help cover mailing costs. All application requests must be received by the publisher no later than March 22nd, 1976.

Lady Tigers Beat Midway, Fall to Berea and Western

Last week, the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball team played three games, playing both their best and worst games of the season, thus far.

Monday night, the Tigers entertained Midway Junior College, who, although inexperienced, became more competitive each year. The Tigers started, and for more than half of the game played their second team, who gained valuable floor experience for the upcoming state tournament. The Tigers also worked with a full court trap and various defenses. Eight Tigers scored with three in double figures in the most balanced scoring attack this season. Debbie Fritz again led all scorers with 19 points. Barb Fiecoat had 14 and Arlene Peck added 12. Other scores for the Tigers were Wanda Boggs with 6, Marla Egar with 3 points, and Laura Wheeler, Susan Johns and Kathy Ashorn with 2 points each. Joyce Reed and Harriet Wright were also a part of the Georgetown attack. The final score was Georgetown 60, Midway 29.

Wednesday night, the lady tigers played Berea. Although the teams are fairly evenly matched in skill, Berea was up for the game, while Georgetown was not. The Tigers failed to play together on offense or defense in their worst game this season. The result was a 20 point loss, 66-46. Scorers for Georgetown were Boggs, Fiecoat, and Ashorn with 8 points each. Johns had 4, Peck added 2, Fritz led Tiger scoring with 22 points.

Friday night, Georgetown hosted the Western Kentucky Lady Toppers. WKU has beaten every big school in the state with the exception of Eastern Kentucky University. As with Northern, Georgetown rose to the occasion. Western started their second team and when faced with the exceptionally strong defense of Georgetown (one of the strongest this season), played their starters the rest of the game. Georgetown did not let down and played 100% the entire game. The surprised Western team had only 33 points by halftime, but had managed to keep Georgetown to 12. The scorers for the Tigers were Fritz with 16 points, who along with Wanda Boggs, played an exceptional game as far as play making and ball handling goes. Barb Fiecoat had 6 points, Kathy Ashorn had 3 and Arlene Peck added 6. The three back court players played a strong game both defensively and on the boards. The 83-29 final score reflects the defensive efforts of the Tigers in keeping the strong Western team from running the score up, along with poor shooting percentage for the Tigers, who otherwise ran a

strong offense.

With two tough games this week, Monday against Morehead and Wednesday against Louisville, Georgetown is looking forward to this weekend. Friday morning, state tournament action starts in Frankfort at Kentucky State University, the host school. The Tigers are in a relatively good position after the tournament draw. Their first game is against Spalding and should the women win, they'll then take on Berea, who drew a first round bye. A victory over Berea would mean a semi-final contest against probable semi-finalist Kentucky State. Both Northern and Bellarmine, the two top teams in the state, are in the top bracket. If the Tigers are up, and play on both ends of the court as they have shown they can, we look forward to a good showing in the state tournament.

Honorary Happenings

by Mark Jackson

For the next several issues the *Georgetownian* will be spotlighting the various honorary societies here at Georgetown. This issue will co-feature two honoraries, the Phi Beta Lambda and the Phi Alpha Theta.

The President of both clubs is Paul Barnett and he gave the following schedule of activities for the clubs.

For the Phi Beta Lambda's (a Business club), an Executive Meeting on April 8-10 is in the making. This will be a State Business Meeting of all the clubs and is to be held at Baren River State Resort.

The Phi Alpha Theta history

cont. on pg. 8



Kent Johnson supervises Mark Williamson in the organic chemistry lab. photo by Bill Bevins

Winnie The Pooh Will Visit

by Joyce Halcomb

Christopher Robin and Winnie the Pooh will visit Georgetown's Theatre soon. Don't get a wrong idea. The theatre is not turning into Sunny McDonald Nursery School.

Senior Steve Hollen is directing a project for an independent study which will include such characters as those mentioned above. The program is entitled *In Which Christopher Robin Grows Up*. The compiled script features portions from "Enchanted Places" by Christopher Milne and two stories from "The Christopher Robin Story Book."

The script relates the conflict between Christopher Robin and his father, showing how Christopher Robin resented many of the character names his father used in story books. The two particular stories used are "In Which Pooh

and Piglet Go Hunting and Almost Catch a Woozle" and "In Which Eeyore Loses a Tail and Pooh Finds One."

In regards to his project, Steve Hollen stated, "My attitude and basic idea is to show the problems that a 50-year-old man goes through by being Christopher Robin and an old man at the same time." He has selected for the cast: Billy Miller as Christopher Robin, Becky Waites as Pooh, Becky McCoy as Piglet, Joel Johnston as Eeyore, Chris Urtel as Owl, and the part of A. A. Milne will be played by Steve Bowman.

The stories of Winnie the Pooh and Christopher Robin are loved by children everywhere. Now Georgetown will have a look at these characters sometime during the first or second week of March in the Maskrafter Theatre. Everyone is invited to attend this co-curricular event.

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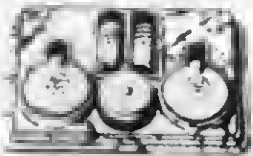
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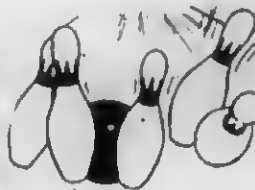
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LADIES WELCOME

Internationally Acclaimed Barbershop Chorus to Appear at Georgetown

The Louisville Thoroughbreds, winner of four international championships among barbershop chorus competition, will present a musical salute to America, "What a Country," Thursday, March 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel, according to Dr. Carl Fields, director of special programs for the college.

Formed in 1947 and having begun their competitive singing in 1959, the chorus has kept a busy concert schedule at community sing-outs, churches and nursing homes. They also appear at numerous charitable causes, promotional benefits and television and sports events.

Practicing weekly in suburban Louisville, the 80-voice chorus is made up of men from all walks of life who have at least one thing in common—a love for singing.

Along with 700 other choruses in this country and abroad, the Thoroughbred group is part of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America. Though Society regulations prohibit a winning group from competing for three years after a victory, the Thoroughbred chorus has won championships in 1962,

1965, 1969 and 1974.

Recognized as an unusually versatile group, the Thoroughbreds may include in one of their concerts a variety of musical styles and arrangements that run from Dixieland to tender ballads.

All seats are reserved for the March 4 concert, however there will be no charge for student tickets which will be

available beginning at noon on Thursday, February 26 at a booth in the Student Center. These tickets are free but all seats are reserved, therefore, everyone must have a ticket. After noon Wednesday, March 3, 1976 any student tickets that have not been picked up will be put on sale to the public.

Honoraries, cont.

honorary, will be taking a March 3rd tour of the Rand McNally Map Printing Facilities in Versailles, Ky. A spring banquet is in the making with an early March date expected.

Agape, cont.

present the solution of the problems through "Sights and Sounds of America."

Citing such statistics that "one out of every three marriages ends in divorce," "Americans have murdered more people than the total of the soldiers lost in all the wars they have fought," and that "25 percent of Americans are involved in some form of the occult (alcoholism, drugs, corruption, immorality and violence) in a desperate attempt to find meaning and purpose in life," the Agape Players have declared dedication "to a free America and to freeing Americans through the Lord Jesus Christ."

The John L. Hill Chapel seats 1,100 persons, and everyone is invited. The performance is co-curricular.

the news the news

Sigma Tau Delta, the campus English honorary, is now accepting material for possible publication in its literary journal *Inscapes*. If interested, original and previously unpublished prose or poetry may be sent to Fred Smock, Becky Waites, or any member of the English Department.

Karen Hassenpflug Nichter will give a talk and slide show to the German Club on Tuesday, March 3, at 7 p.m. in the Science Center, room 132.

Karen spent 2 months at the Goethe Institute near Munich, and will speak about her experiences there. Everyone is welcome.

Student tickets for the Thoroughbreds concert, which will be on Thursday night March 4, 1976 at 8:00 p.m., will be available beginning at noon on Thursday, February 26 at a booth in the Student Center. These tickets are free but all seats are reserved, therefore, everyone must have a ticket. After noon Wednesday, March 3, 1976 any student tickets that have not been picked up will be put on sale to the public.

A new dance committee is being formed. Those students interested in helping to select and schedule bands should call Kevin Simmons.

Finding A Friend

The Christian Service Organization is beginning a new program, FAF, and we need your help. We have visited the Orphanage in Lexington many times and have had numerous enjoyable and rewarding experiences with these children. We believe, however, that these children need more personal experiences, availability and direct interaction with others, preferably of college age. In order to provide these experiences, we are planning a kind of adoption program for these children with college students. We would like each child to have at least one student sponsor. A child may have more than one sponsor. That is, several could sponsor each child. The sponsor will spend time with the child and engage in activities with him or her at times when it is convenient with the sponsor and the Orphanage. The sponsor will be able to keep in touch with their friend by correspondence when unable to visit. If you are

interested in working with and relating to one of these children please contact, either by phoning or campus mail, the coordinator of the project, Janice Slutz, (phone: 8466), or Dr. Meigs' office.

Paul Revere to be Shown in Chapel

Fourth, fifth and sixth graders of Scott County's schools will have a chance to see "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere," on Thursday, March 4, 1976 at 1:00 p.m., to be shown in the John L. Hill Chapel.

The live drama will be presented by members of the touring Performing Arts Repertory Theatre of New York. Through the Scott County Schools, students will be transported to and from the chapel for the event.

The theatre group is being brought to Kentucky by the state-bicentennial commission. During the past few years, three million young people have seen productions of the group as far west as Washington and Texas and through the extensive areas east of the Mississippi.

All Georgetown College students are invited to attend this performance.

Library Gala, cont.

Coleman, John Jacob Niles, Anne Armstrong Thompson, John Wright, and Cornelia Vanderbilt Whitney, among others. Among the artists participating in the Gala are John Tuska, Herb Greene, Jim Foote, Grace Perriah, Janis Sternbergs, Art Sandoval, and Becky Faulconer, among others.

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The Georgetownian

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Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, March 4, 1976

GCTT Program Acquaints Churches With Georgetownians

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Georgetown Comes to Town. No, it's not the name of a new TV serial, simply a program designed to recruit students. The program is an outgrowth of a lot of hard work and cooperation between Dick Carbon, Don DeBorde, Carl Fields, Tom Meigs and several students.

This program puts the talents of Georgetown students to use in a church setting. A team of Christian students and faculty members visit Southern Baptist churches and participate in Sunday morning activities to the extent the pastor desires. Students and faculty members are available to provide music, chalk talks, dramatic skits, teaching, testimonies and messages as needed. Members of the GCTT group teach Sunday School, provide special music or give an inspirational speech in the worship services. A list of capable and talented students has been compiled by Dr. Meigs.

Thus far, four programs have been conducted in Baptist churches in Landonia, Florence, Prestonsburg and Pikeville. Upcoming programs will be presented in Danville, Mt. Healthy, Fort Thomas, Louisville, Dayton, Elizabethtown, Paducah, Owensboro and Paris. So far the team has been inviting themselves, but hopefully word will get around and Georgetown will be contacted by specific churches. The goal of the Development Office is to travel to two dozen churches minimum per year. GCTT has a long range goal of returning to each church every four years. This way they will present the program to high school freshmen and catch them again when seniors.

This program was created not only for recruiting purposes. Since more than 50% of our students are Baptist and Baptists provide financial support through the Cooperative Program, reinforcing our position as a Baptist college has been of major concern. Most of our interested supporters have seldom been on campus and this program will hopefully acquaint them with the faculty and students of Georgetown. GCTT has already introduced new possibilities for the inclusion of other groups on

campus, such as the A Cappella Choir. Churches in Prestonsburg and Fort Thomas have invited the A Cappella Choir to sing as a result of GCTT programs.

The puppet troupe, a carry-over activity from an Interterm class, has been used in several GCTT programs. In fact, the puppets' success has been so overwhelming that a calendar has been created exclusively for them. They have proven quite a successful and creative addition to the GCTT program.

A van has been secured to carry the GCTT teams. Students often stay in the homes of church members, which provides an even better opportunity for the people

to get acquainted personally with Georgetownians. Any interested student should contact Dr. Meigs.

One of the objectives of Georgetown Comes to Town is to involve as many diverse and talented Christian students as possible. Any interested student who is knowledgeable about Georgetown and fairly articulate is welcome. You need not be a member of the BSC to participate.

Don DeBorde considers this inventive program second in success only to the high school open houses conducted by Admissions. The objective of this program is not to sell Georgetown in the churches, but rather for Georgetownians to worship and participate with the congregations. Through GCTT, we seem to be establishing a better rapport with Southern Baptist churches in the area. It is through inventive programs like this that we can establish Georgetown in the minds of Baptists as a liberal arts college that provides a spiritually-based quality education in a Christian context.

Pikeville Senior To Receive Presidential Scholarship

by Perry Cooper

Benjamin Warf, a senior at Pikeville High School, Kentucky, will receive the Presidential Scholarship for the 1976-77 school year as the outstanding academic member of the coming freshman class. The scholarship provides full tuition, but does not include room and board. It is the largest non-athletic scholarship awarded by Georgetown College. A 3.5 grade-point average must be attained to continue receiving the award in future years.

Mr. Warf has impressive high school credentials. He is a National Merit Semi-finalist, class Valedictorian, president of his junior class, a member of the National Honor Society, the Kentucky All-State Band, and Student Council. He also won a chemistry award at Eastern Kentucky University and holds a brown belt in karate. Warf's high school grade-point average is 4.0. He will major in Chemistry.

Reverend Curtis H. Warf, Ben's father, is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pikeville. He is a graduate of Georgetown College.

Mr. Don DeBorde, Director of Admissions, is enthusiastic about the arrival of this distinguished student.



While students were enjoying a beautiful afternoon recently, a hot air balloon passed over the campus.
photo by Martin Skaggs

SGA Finally Achieves Quorum

by Robert D. Paisley

Probably the most crucial item passed by the Student Government Association last week on February 24, was the motion to recognize the Constitution of the Minority Student Association of Georgetown College. This move by the SGA officially recognizes the Minority Student Association as a truly independent body of interested students of the Georgetown campus.

The purpose of the Minority Student Association is "to promote minority awareness on campus, and to establish and develop a spirit of cooperation through the appreciation of others." (From the preamble to their constitution.) This Association is open to all interested students of Georgetown College. In this manner the Minority Student Association hopes to truly establish a sense of cooperation among all students, not just minority students. The SGA gave unanimous approval of

these objectives and the selection of Dr. Meigs as the faculty adviser for this organization. (For more info see separate article in this week's Georgetownian.)

The students present at the meeting were informed that not only was there no quorum for that meeting, but also that there had not been a quorum since November 10, 1975. Efforts by the chair to permanently suspend the rules were blocked in the interest of not creating a dangerous precedent. The state of no quorum prevented the planned action on constitutional revision from reaching the floor.

The meeting ended with pleas from both officers and Congressmen for measures to increase representative attendance. Even though there could be no official action taken, a general consensus of sentiment was expressed for unofficial encouragement of missing representatives to attend. SGA concluded its meeting upon this feeling for necessary action to increase the

student participation in SGA.

This week's SGA meeting, March 1, finally made quorum and ended the long dry spell of nonattendance. Taking full advantage of the opportunity to act upon official business, the officers and Congressmen advanced many measures and motions that have laid dormant for weeks.

A motion to accept the new semester budget that was drawn up by President Britt Arnett was accepted with almost no dissenting votes. This budget contains funds exceeding \$14,000 and should cover the entire expenditures of SGA this semester.

Along this same line a motion was brought up by concert committee chairman Jim Overturf to accept the committee's spring semester concert schedule. The motion passed unanimously with Ralph (\$2000), Oliver (\$750) and Vixen (\$1500-\$2000) being approved as the concerts this semester.

cont. on pg. 8

Faculty Meeting Yields Financial Aid Information

by Robert D. Paisley

Last Wednesday's Faculty Meeting, on February 25, dealt with Dr. Mallow's scholarship proposal. The special meeting was called to review this proposal and make the needed amendments and revisions for it to be considered by the administration for consideration. Basically, Dr. Mallow's proposed scholarship plan envisioned the creation of one thousand dollar awards based not on ability but upon student financial need. These scholarships would utilize the empty rooms on campus as the basis for

the award, thus not actually costing the full one thousand dollars.

The meeting itself, however, was inconclusive with regards to the scholarship proposal. Even though the meeting started with quorum, as speakers presented statistical data and drew the meeting on past five o'clock faculty members started to leave. Before long quorum had desolved and any action that was planned had to be postponed until the next faculty meeting.

Despite this little ending to a long and drawn-out meeting, some pertinent information did arise from the discussions. Included in Dr. Alexander's rebuttal to the proposal were some interesting statistics concerning the present Financial Aid situation on the Georgetown College campus. These statistics were supposedly meant to show the unnecessary nature of Dr. Mallow's scholarship proposal.

According to Dr. Alexander's statistics seniors with a grade point average of 3.25 or better received, on an average, \$770 in financial aid. Juniors in the same category received an average of \$40 while sophomores averaged \$976. The new class of freshmen averaged \$762 of financial aid and among those whose GPA was 3.25 or better.

In order to best appreciate these figures reference must be made to an earlier *Georgetownian* (the November 20, 1975 issue) in which established the

average financial aid package of non-athletic students to be \$1226, athletes receiving an average of \$1550. Thus in comparison the students with a 3.25 GPA or better receive substantially less

average financial aid than the general student or athlete.

As stated before the special faculty meeting to discuss Dr. Mallow's scholarship proposal was indecisive because of lack of

quorum. But the information that it engendered is extremely interesting and useful in understanding the total financial aid picture here at Georgetown College.

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor

Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College



Picture of the leading presidential contenders

phred

Your *Georgetownian* brings you the latest news before it even happens.

Editorial Director is reportedly back in the United States, this time promoting a line of men's clothing. Said Cleaver upon his arrival in New York, "These days I don't care whether a cat is black or white, the important thing is whether he catches mice." It has been rumored that Cleaver is considering George Wallace's invitation to be his running mate in the '76 election. Said Wallace (inlay at his home, "I don't care whether a vice president is black or white, just so long as he comes in early every Wednesday to cut the grass."

New York City mayor Abraham D. Beame is considering donating Yonkers and Brooklyn to Marlon Brando. When asked about the fourth class civit's recent default, Beame told reporters: "What was good enough for the Indians is good enough for Brando." A press conference held today in Arizona was refused by Brando, in an effort to publicize the plight of migrant Puerto Rican loan-sharks.

Gulf Oil and Drum Corp. has admitted to paying more than \$100,000 to King Leonardo, and other members of the royal family of the Kingdom of Bongo-Congo including Prince Odie Kalodie.

For an undisclosed share of bongo rights, And Lockheed Aircraft and Coconut Corp. has finally admitted to \$27 million in pay offs to select casaways on Gilligan's Island. The brokerage firm of Merrill, Lynch, Skaggs, O'Vanzetti, Howell, Skipper, the professor, Ginger, and Mary Ann handled the transactions.

Look elsewhere in this week's *Georgetownian* for the following stories - (if you find them, please let the editor know. She has been very distraught about having lost them).

President Ford came out on top in his very struggle with Betty last night, sources close to the Oval Office report.

In an update of that Los Angeles story, Kate Smith is still at large, as she continues to elude her diet.

An in-depth look at the official investigation into the activities of the burglar for a student struggling to make it through college, depending on which way you look at it) makes interesting reading in the *Georgetownian*.

This reminder rides to Capistrano for the drop of the swallow, and to Time Square for the return of the ball, will be leaving weekly through February. Get your tickets as often as you can.

For the next three issues, The Georgetownian will conduct a poll of its readers to determine what types of stories they like to read. Please rate each of the following features and articles from 0 to 9, with 0 being the lowest.			
Intramural Stories	More	Less	
Maskratter News	More	Less	
Movie, Book Reviews	More	Less	
Waiter's Watcher			
Phred			
Cooper OH The Cult Que Pasa?			
The News, The News Editorials			
Music Review			
SGA News			
What type of articles would you like to see more often?			
National News	More	Less	
Sports	More	Less	
Feature Columns	More	Less	
Greek Features	More	Less	
Please return this completed form to The Georgetownian through campus mail or put it in our office on the second floor of the student center.			

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The new security officers, George Newell and Dan Perkins, take time to check some of their equipment.
photo by Bill Bevins

Ferrell's Seedy Theatrical Troupe Presents Melodrama

Ladies and Gentlemen, for your pleasure, enjoyment and entertainment, the Seedy Theatrical Company, a roving band of turn-of-the-century players will present "Egad, the Woman in White," March 12, 13, 15, 16, and 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Ye Olde Maskratter Lab Theatre.

This worthy company of players is composed of dedicated artists, including Steve Hollen as Sir Percival Glade, a complete scoundrel, but rather charming in a villainous way; Gina Scott as Dora, Sir Percival's inept but cute housekeeper; Joel Johnston as Lawyer Gilmore, all business and a thorn in the side of Sir Percival; Becky McGiv as Countess Fosco, a clever creature, up to no good who runs a madhouse; Jeri North as Mrs. Catherick, a victim of Sir Percival's bad character; LaVerne Mitchell as Fredericka Fairlee, a hypochondriac, given to fits of weeping; Laura Hendricks as Marian, Fredericka's lovely and sincere niece; Ann Pittman as Laura, another niece, in love with her drawing master but promised to Sir Percival; Joey Bailey as Walter Hartright, the manly, honest drawing master in love with Laura; and Becky Waites as Miss Peach, the somewhat sadistic attendant in Countess Fosco's asylum. The Woman in White, a figure of mystery and a cause for alarm also makes a few appearances. Allen Black Ashley serves as the troupe's pianist.

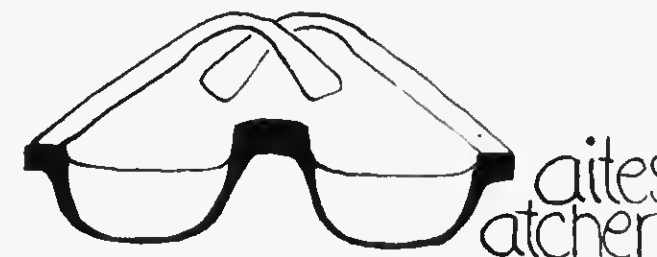
Suffering unabated! Human frailty revealed! Oh woe is us! The Seedy Theatrical Company hopes to present this story of evil and the triumph of virtue in true melodramatic style. For an evening of dirty tricks, thrilling fight scenes, and spectacular finales, be sure to see "Egad, the Woman in White," another in director Joe Ferrell's bicentennial season.

Forensics Team Goes to Eastern

by Joyce Halcomb

The Forensic Team will travel to an Individual Events Tournament at Eastern Kentucky University, Friday, March 5th. The team will compete all day Friday in seven different events. The following team members will compete: Allen Black in Persuasion and Informative; Jerry Edens in Prose, Poetry, and After Dinner; Laverne Mitchell in Dramatic Interpretation and Prose; Vickie Yates and Horace Smith in Impromptu; Joy Halcomb in Informative and Poetry; Susan Elliott in Informative, Persuasion, and Impromptu; Laura Hendricks in Prose and Poetry; and Marian Jackson in After Dinner.

Margaret Greynolds will accompany the team as coach and judge in the tournament at E.K.U.



What a wonderful place is Georgetown college, dedicated to the ideals of serving the students, protecting them, and offering them all the finer things of life. Again and again evidence of the deep concern for the student body is offered in the form of student services.

A prime example is our outstanding security force. A group of diligent and dedicated young men patrol the campus faithfully to protect all, especially our fair young maidens. No, no rapist will ever be safe on this campus, unless, of course, he is a security guard himself. Only the other night I myself was accosted by not one, but two off-duty security guards, who, apologizing for their dedicated efforts to rid the campus of all pervers, offered to rape and torment me themselves. My cries for help were answered by a third security guard who did help—them. Justice and virtue prevailed, however, and I managed to make my escape. It's really not too hard

to confuse our valiant men in flashlights.

Not every security guard is a frustrated maniac, though. Those whose duty it is to let wantons who refuse to return to campus by 12:00 back into the safety of their dorms are composed of a different breed. Most are avid card players. Now I don't mind waiting while they finish a hand of cards, but a game of solitaire? When they won't even let me help? And what about the prevailing attitude that any girl who stays out past midnight has nothing better to do than stand around the student center? Some of us need our sleep after a rough night out on the town.

Of course, the whole system is rather ridiculous. Ideally, college is a place where students are prepared for their transition into the real world. Granted, if every girl on campus were given a key to her dorm, it would be a problem to change locks if she lost that key. However, no all in us plan to go straight into

marriage upon leaving this institution and losing a key to an apartment has potentially grave repercussions.

The idea of really serving the student does seem to be low on the totent pole of college priorities. The student center itself seems to exist not to student use but to be aesthetically pleasing to visitors. The main attraction of the lounge is its poor card attractiveness and not its usefulness. No one I know wants to study or converse in a room furnished with uncomfortable couches in orange and green. I can't even put my feet up, drink a coke in it. A waterfountain, lava lights may be a bit extreme, but softer lighting, a more casual furniture surely is asking too much. And those pictures have to go.

Oh well, I guess students still only few stay more than 10 years don't really need to be considered for student services. mean, we want to be in students not keep them out.

Festival SEVENTY SIX

To the Public.
Seven Nights of Revolutionary Good Programming.

Saturday, March 13, 9:30 ET / 8:30 CT. A memorable evening with Arthur Fiedler: the **BOSTON POPS IN HOLLYWOOD**.

Sunday, March 14, 10:00 ET / 9:00 CT. The biography of French cabaret singer Edith Piaf. **"I REGRET NOTHING"**.

Monday, March 15, 9:00 ET / 8:00 CT. Bluegrass music at its finest. An encore performance. **J.D. CROWE and the NEW SOUTH**.

Tuesday, March 16, 8:00 ET / 7:00 CT. An intriguing documentary on the plight of **THE PYGMIES**.

Tuesday, March 16, 10:00 ET / 9:00 CT. The dramatic love story of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning: **DEAR LOVE**.

Wednesday, March 17, 8:00 ET / 7:00 CT. A five-part dramatization of issues confronting Americans after the Revolution. **DECADES of DECISION 1776-86**.

Wednesday, March 17, 9:00 ET / 8:00 CT. The genius of **AARON COPLAND**: "Music in America."

Wednesday, March 17, 10:30 ET / 9:30 CT. An unusual presentation of the controversial new method of child delivery: **BIRTH WITHOUT VIOLENCE**.

Thursday, March 18, 9:00 ET / 8:00 CT. Eugene O'Neill's drama starring Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst, **A MOON for the MISBEGOTTEN**.

Friday, March 19, 9:30 ET / 8:30 CT. The nation's winningest basketball coach, **ADOLPH RUPP on DISTINGUISHED KENTUCKIANS**.

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Now you've got the spirit!

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The Sigmas give a cheerful welcome to all the pledges they received last Thursday.
photo by Martin Skaggs

"Renaissance Man" Presents Utopia Lecture

by Pamela Lanier

Renowned Buckminster Fuller, an innovative designer, inventor, and architect, is the author of "Utopia or Oblivion?" published by Bantam Books, 1969. Fuller, a man of many talents, was a pioneer in the field of space exploration and architecture. He is known for his geodesic dome structures and his vision of a sustainable, space-based civilization. His work has inspired generations of architects and engineers.

Fuller said he had made a bargain with himself to discover the principles operative in the universe and then turn them over to his fellow men. He expressed concern at seeing "maximal development of man as an individual... preoccupied with the game of life... which it intended to might be an advantage..." Referring to the energy situation as one of the most pressing issues, Fuller said he knows that it is possible to ease the use of fossil fuels by the year 1985.

As a man of 32 years with no money, no credit, a business failure, and his only child recently dead from spinal meningitis, Fuller decided "to accept his own ideas of truth." Man's competence came from making mistakes. In the lecture Fuller said that mankind must begin to be "as a child which learns to pick up and start again." Fuller said he got so many things done in his life "because I never waited for anyone to give me permission"—adding that he'd make "a terrible lot of mistakes." Fuller ap-

praised youth for the stance taken at Berkeley against the war and for all young people who fight notions or dogma from other generations such as the one expressed in the idea "never mind what you think. I'm trying to tell you something."

Attaching to the duality of the arts and sciences, Fuller recommended "Two Worlds," a recent publication by C. B. Snow. Much of the problem of understanding and using technology to man's advantage comes from his lack of communication with its fathers, scientists. Because of the language itself, terms commonly used such as "up," "down," "simultaneous" caused by the scientists themselves when he goes home do not possess an accurate relation of meaning in the universe, hindering basic communications and precepts. Much "un-learning" must be done especially in the sciences and in translations of meaning between the sciences and the arts.

Mankind has gotten too specialized... there will be no more "Renaissance" men... he said, as he praised small institutions of higher learning.

Fuller seemed convinced that what is needed is "More and more of less and less." One of his basic reductions as a mathematician was to "reduce" structure to the statement "structure is triangle" and later invented the sturdy geodesic dome. Man is most of all up against his own fears, at the time when the country is in a "state of birth." Without altering the present pace, notions of technology, of truth and false precepts, "We won't make it," but added that... "everything impossible always seems to happen..." If we do make it, he said as he closed his lecture, "... we'll make it by youth, truth, and love."

Kentucky Gets More Spaces at Out-of-State Veterinary, Optometry Schools

Kentucky has received a booster shot in its shortage of veterinary services: an increase of from 16 to 19 in the number of Kentuckians who will be enrolled in out-of-state veterinary schools by 1977.

Also, the state has received five additional entering spaces for Kentucky students at out-of-state optometry schools.

The increases were announced by the executive director of the State Council on Public Higher Education (CPHE), Dr. A. D. Albright, at the winter quarterly meeting of the agency here today.

According to Albright, the CPHE's negotiations with the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), which allocates professional school spaces that southern schools sell to other states without such schools, resulted in eight additional entering veterinary school spaces at Auburn University in Alabama beginning next fall.

Albright said, "The number of additional entering spaces will probably increase to 11 in 1977, however, I understand we will probably receive at least three

more than."

"It is also my understanding that we (Kentucky) received 30 per cent of the new spaces available to out-of-state students at veterinary schools in the south during the next two years," he added.

The CPHE obtained the additional spaces to help overcome the state's shortage of veterinary services. Albright said he thinks Kentucky will be able to obtain additional spaces in the future at Auburn because new veterinary schools are being built or planned in Mississippi, North Carolina, Louisiana, and Tennessee. At least some spaces at Auburn now filled by students from those states would become available to Kentuckians.

Kentucky, one of 14 states in the SREB, currently can enroll 16 new veterinary students each year at Auburn and one at Tuskegee Institute, also in Alabama.

Ohio State University sells Kentucky up to six new entering spaces annually. With the

(cont. on pg. 6)



The Kappa Delta Sorority circles up and sings after they received nineteen pledges during women's formal pledging.
photo by Martin Skaggs

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The Phi Mus cheer as they greet Cathy Kidd, a new sister.
photo by Martin Skaggs

Minority Students Move to Increase Cooperation

by Robert D. Paisley

We, the Minority Students of Georgetown College, in the interest of minority unity, equal opportunity for all students, and to promote minority awareness on campus, and to establish and develop a spirit of cooperation through the appreciation of others, and to promote high quality education, do establish this constitution for the minority student association." (preamble to the Minority Student Association's constitution.)

Last week the Student Government Association officially recognized the constitution of the newly formed Minority Student Association. This makes the Minority Student Association an official student organization on the Georgetown College campus, though totally independent of SGA control.

The purpose of the Minority Student Association, as stated in their constitution, is "to promote the general welfare of the minority students of Georgetown College." But after speaking to a number of members of the MSA, it soon became evident that this is not meant to be a radical, activist organization. Instead it is also clearly stated that its purpose is also "to further the cause of education and understanding among people on campus and in the local community." In short, the MSA is a much welcomed attempt to increase general awareness among all students concerning minority students.

Keeping with this basic theme of general awareness and understanding the MSA has put

no restrictions upon membership. All students, minority or otherwise, are extended an open invitation to join the MSA and make it a successful attempt to increase student cooperation. In fact, it is openly admitted that it is only in the joining of minority and non-minority students within MSA that its overall objectives can be reached. Any interested student should contact Lee McClain or the MSA faculty advisor Dr. Meigs for further information.

(cont. on pg. 7)

Co-Curricular Art Frenzy Tonight

by Joyce Halcomb

There will be an Art Show extravaganza tonight in the Georgetown College Art Building. This is a celebration of the Georgetown College Alumni Exhibition starting this week and running until March 13th.

On Thursday evening, March 4, the art show will be introduced as the second part of the Bicentennial Celebration of the Freedom of Expression. Students in many facets of Fine Arts will participate. Not only is this a presentation of art works, but the program will also consist of music, poetry and other readings, and a slide show of other works by some of the graduates. This Art Frenzy will start at 6:30 p.m. and continue freely until 8 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend this co-curricular adventure in Fine Arts.

¿¿ Que Pasa ??

"Jaws" is back at Crossroads, but today is its last showings at 7:00 and 9:30. "Goodbye Norma Jean" starts tomorrow. At Crossroads' second cinema,

"Romeo and Juliet" is back. Show times are 7:30 and 10:00.

"One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" is showing at Chevy Chase.

"Dog Day Afternoon" is at Lurline Mall Cinema at 7:25 and 9:45.

"The Sunshine Boys," starring Walter Matthau and George Burns, is a fantastic movie if you want to see one that is light and funny. It is showing at Fayette Mall at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00.

The annual Cincinnati Council on World Affairs will be held tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Convention Center in Cincinnati. The subject will be the political life in China, and anyone interested in attending should contact Mrs. Heaton in the Executive Vice-President's office for tickets.

Dog Day Afternoon

What really did happen one hot "dog day afternoon," at Brooklyn's First National Bank? The movie "Dog Day Afternoon" re-stages a true episode that happened a few years back in Brooklyn, New York. It's funny and captivating at the same time. This movie gives a truly different perspective on the "art of bank robbing" with actor Al Pacino proving once again "it's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game."

Old Dracula

If you liked Young Frankenstein, you'll love Old Dracula—a movie marquee read. If you did like Mel Brooks' flick Young Frankenstein, you probably won't enjoy Old Dracula. This supposedly humorous view of Dracula played by David Niven has no frightful horror or hilarious humor. It does have four "Playboy" Playmates and a lot of zany mix-ups. Old Dracula may be devoured by any "old blood lover."

Lexington Mall and WLAP Radio Station are sponsoring Gooly Games this week in the Mall. It's too late to enter the contest but not to go and watch competition. Events include taco eating, joke telling, yodeling and frisbee throwing.

Leo Kottke, a jazz-rock guitarist and pianist, will present a concert tonight at 7 p.m. at UK. Tickets are \$4.00.

UK sponsors movies several times every week in their student center. Admission is only \$1.00. Showing this week are "The Harder They Come" and "North by Northwest," a double feature starting at 6:30 and 11:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6. "The Conformist" shows at 6:30 and 9:00. On March 10 "Sundays and Cybele" also shows at 6:30 and 9:00.

Robert Tharsing, UK art professor, currently has a painting exhibit in the Barnhart Gallery in Reynolds building on South Broadway. Another exhibit of sculpture and prints is in the UK Fine Arts Building.

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SPORTS

Sports: This and That,
Etc.

by Kent Schiltz

Basketball, at least for the Georgetown Tigers, is over for 1975-76, but the season drags on for at least four other state college squads. Pikeville, Berea, Kentucky State, and Louisville all remain in the running for a post-season tournament championship.

Pikeville, the KMAC champion by virtue of its 82-76 win over Berea last week, will take a 24-4 seasonal mark into the District tournament at Frankfort. The Bears lost to Georgetown 87-86 in double-overtime late in the season at Pikeville and just barely escaped with a 71-68 victory in Alumni Gymnasium in early January.

Waiting for the Bears to arrive in the Capital Sports Arena in Frankfort will be the home-town Kentucky State Thorobreds. KSU, ranked #7 among small-college basketball squads, carries a 10-5 record into the District tourney. The Thorobreds put down a stubborn Georgetown squad 97-78 in Frankfort in late January but have fallen upon hard times of late. Even though his has been somewhat of an off year for KSU, the Thorobreds still must be placed in the favorites line to start down the road towards Kansas City, site of the MIA tournament finals.

Louisville's Cardinals suffered a set back by tasting defeat at the hands of the Wichita State Shockers last Saturday night in the Kansas city. The loss, coupled with Cincinnati victories over San Francisco and Duquesne, just about doomed the Cards to a second place finish and seeding in this week's Metro Six Conference's tournament.

The Metro Six (Cincy, U of L, Memphis State, Georgia Tech, St. Louis, and Tulane) will hold its league tournament tonight to determine who its representatives will be in NCAA's Midwest Regional will be. Although Cincinnati will have possession of the number one seed by virtue of being ranked higher and having a better seasonal record than Louisville, the Cardinals probably should be installed as the favorite because the tourney site is Louisville's Freedom Hall.

The Metro Six should come down to UC vs. U of L and if it does, look for the Cardinals to upend the Bearcats. Cincinnati has won but three times in its last ten outings in Freedom Hall but has already downed the Cards this season, that game being played in UC's Armory Field-house.

Found in the book *All The Moves: A History of College Basketball* by Neil D. Isaacs: "It was during the Tennessee State dynasty (1957-1959) that Georgetown College (Ky) played Texas Southern in the NAIA consolation, a game that stands out as exemplary of small-college offensive productivity."

"Against Bennie Swain, a 7-foot pivot man, Davis (coach Robert M. Davis) elected to try a controlled offense, but though Georgetown shot 50 per cent, the Texans had run over them to establish a 102-82 lead with 10 minutes left. When they slowed it down, Davis went to a half-court press and closed to 104-96 with three minutes to go."

"Texas Southern decided to run again and in the final flurry, ran out to a 121-109 score. The teams had scored a point every six seconds at the end."

For all you UK basketball fans (and others too), what two schools, outside of the Southeastern Conference, own the most victories over Kentucky? Answer: both Notre Dame and GEORGETOWN own 14 victories over the Wildcats. Notre Dame stands 14-24 with UK and the Tigers stand 14-35. Not bad for a broken-down, Baptist school.

On October 14, 1893, Georgetown was defeated by the University of Kentucky 80-0 in a contest played in Lexington. That victory, though monstrous in size, is not UK's biggest margin of victory. On November 18, 1950, in Lexington, UK blasted North Dakota 87-0. UK went on to post a 11-1 season and a Sugar Bowl victory over Oklahoma. Oh yes, the next time UK met Georgetown (1894), the Tigers upset the Wildcats 10-0 in Georgetown.

additional entering spaces—counting the probable additional three in 1977—the number of Kentucky students entering veterinary schools will rise from the current 23 to 31 next fall and to 34 in 1977.

Total spaces available to Kentucky students now amount to 92, or 23 spaces for each of the four years of a veterinary school program. By 1977, the total will be 111, an increase of nearly 21 per cent.

The CPHE-SREB negotiations also resulted in an annual increase of two entering spaces for Kentucky optometry students at the Southern College of Optometry in Memphis and in three additional spaces at the Houston University optometry school.

Undeclared Dorm 2

by Barb Fiecoat

Both Dorm 2 and Sigma Kappa remained undefeated through last week's action, with Dorm 2 defeating Phi Mu (by forfeit) and Knight Hall, and the Sigmas beating Flowers Hall.

In last Thursday night's action, the ladies of Sigma Kappa slipped by Flowers Hall 12-10. Most of the Sigma scoring was done by Debi Barnhill and Debbie Welie who combined for 10 of the 12 points, all in the first half. For the losers, Alecia Reynolds and Debbie Owens each had 4 points.

Dorm 2, although not looking its best, easily defeated Knight Hall 22-10. For Dorm 2, it was last week's Jock of the Week, Kathy Wilder leading her team with exceptional ball handling and a game-high 12 points. Lisa Howard added 8. Most of Knight Hall's ball handling and scoring was done by Colleen Beasecker who ended up with 8 of Knight Hall's 10 points.

In one of the most evenly matched contests this season, the Phi Mus slipped past the ladies of Kappa Delta 13-11 in overtime.

The ever-improving KD's led a balanced scoring attack against the more aggressive Phi Mus who were led by Mary Berna's 7 points.

Last Tuesday night, Flowers Hall made a comeback after their loss to the Sigmas by beating Dorm 4, 24-4. In a game that was plagued by turnovers, Flowers Hall displayed a constant and balanced scoring attack. Debbie Owens led all scorers with 10 points. Linda Coogler ran the Flowers Hall offense and added 8 points.

Last week's Jock of the Week award is shared by Linda Coogler and Debbie Owens who have led Flowers Hall to their 2 victories and 1 loss (to the then undefeated Sigmas, by 2 points). The two combine for most of Flowers Hall scoring and offense, though their record reflects a team effort.

In Monday night's women's basketball competition, Dorm 2 claimed another victory by forfeit over previously undefeated Sigma Kappa. In other games, the KD's impressively beat Dorm 4, 20-10 and Knight Hall chalked up its first win against the ladies of Phi Mu, 20-10.

In the KD-Dorm 4 game, Janet Edwards led the game in rebounding and scoring, with 12 points. Susie Pavelka added 4 points. Pat Gilliam contributed her usual hustling defense and aggressiveness. For Dorm 4, good outside shooting saw Debbie Drake pop in 8 of Dorm 4's 10 points. The much improved KD's led the game all the way, despite defense efforts of Debbie Drake and Corey McAllister.

In the Knight Hall-Phi Mu game, the first-time-combined efforts of Mary Keith and Colleen Beasecker saw the Knight Hall team take their first win this season. The game was close throughout the first half, with a half time score of 6-6. Knight Hall

Leads Intramurals Race

came back in the second half with a balanced scoring attack, outscoring the Phi Mu's 14-4. For Knight Hall it was Mary Keith and Pam Korsnick with 6 points each and Lois Heidorn with 4 points, who led the way to victory.

This week's Jock of the Week award goes to Janet Edwards who had 12 points and strong rebounding in the K.D. victory over Dorm 4, and has led the much improved Kappa Delta team to a 2-2 record.

The current standings with three nights of basketball left are:

Dorm 11	4-0
Sigma Kappa	2-1
Flowers Hall	2-1
Kappa Delta	2-2
Dorm 4	1-3
Phi Mu	1-3
Knight Hall	1-3

All girls wishing to play singles or doubles badminton are urged to contact their W.A.A. dorm representative immediately.

Intramural Summaries

by Burney Jenkins

These are the summaries of the intramural basketball games that took place during the weeks of basketball 1976.

Allen Hall defeated the Pikes: 69-46. Allen Hall was led by John Schilling and Bob Hill with 20 points each. The Pikes were led by Rodger Owen with 17 points.

The Phi Taus defeated cross town rivals PHA: 45-39. The Taus were led by Greg Howard with 14 points and Jim Jury with 9 points. PHA was led by Mike Brooks with 14 points and Paul Stone, and J. B. Wilson with 6 points each.

Phi Taus made it two upsets in a row by defeating Andy C in a thriller by two points, 54-52.

The Taus were paced by Myron Hunt with 16 points and Glen Holstein and Scott Barker with 6 points each. Leading Andy C were Ron Pinchback with 19 points and Tim Justice with 12 points.

Lambda Chi Alpha kept its



Intense concentration is the expression given by Susan Johns while playing basketball.

photo by Bill Bevins

Women Cagers End Season

The women's basketball team began last week by playing 2 non-league games losing both to Morehead and to the University of Louisville.

Monday night, the Lady Tigers hosted Morehead University and while playing a good steady game, were outscored a predictable 20 points per half by the University team. The Tigers tried several defenses including man-to-man but were most effective in a 2-1-2 zone. Scoring nearly half of the Georgetown points was Debbie Fritz with a season-high 26 points. Barb Fiecoat had 10. Other Georgetown scorers were Susan Johns with 4, Kathy Ashorn with 3 and Arlene Peck with 2. The final score was 82-49.

In a very similar contest, Georgetown traveled to Louisville Wednesday evening and took on the University of Louisville, another large college division team. The only team to beat state champion Northern Kentucky all year, U of L kept Georgetown scoreless the first two minutes. Georgetown fought back and while playing an improved 2nd half, was not able to shut off Louisville's fast break. Georgetown did a better job on the boards than of late and also led one of their more balanced scoring attacks, with three Tigers in double figures. They were Debbie Fritz with 16 points, Barb Fiecoat with 11, and Arlene Peck 10. Wanda Boggs added 5 points. Kathy Ashorn and Susan Johns had 2 each.

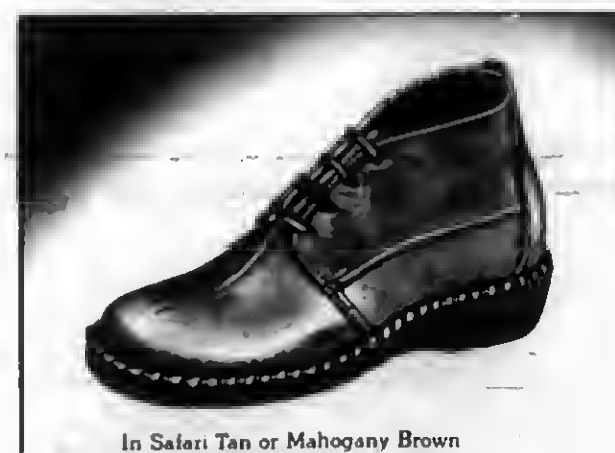
Friday, the Tigers traveled to Frankfort with fairly high hopes meeting Spalding College in the first round of the Kentucky women's Intercollegiate Conference State Basketball Tournament. Georgetown played one of its best team effort games of the entire season, but while clearly the best team of the two, Spalding had an 11 point lead at half time and kept the lead the remainder of the game. Both Coach James and players feel the major factor in the game was officiating. While Georgetown (like all other teams) has run up against 'bad

officiating in the past, never before has it been a contributing factor to the outcome of the game. An occurrence that hurt the Tigers score-wise and psychologically was a situation that occurred with 6 minutes remaining. Georgetown was down by two points after cutting down a 12 point Spalding lead and had momentum and stamina on their side. Barb Fiecoat was fouled while pulling down a defensive rebound. Both players and coach though Georgetown was in the bonus situation and mentioned it. The scorers, however, failed to notify the officials until the eighth team foul. In girls rules, unlike mens, the one and one cannot be made up, and Georgetown lost a possible 2 points and/or possession while only behind by 2 points. (not to mention loss in momentum). Other problems came with five minutes left when Spalding led by 5 points and Georgetown playmaker Debbie Fritz fouled out. The Tigers continued playing inspired ball, but fouling to gain possession gave Spalding 3 free throws, the difference in the 54-51 final score. Defensively, the Tigers played one of their best games, falling short only on Spalding's outside shooting. Kathy Ashorn played one of her most aggressive defense games, harassing her opponents and hustling on offensive and contributing 4 points. Barb Fiecoat pulled down twenty-two rebounds, offensive and defensive alike, but had shots

going in and coming back out of the basket. Her 3 points came mostly from offensive rebounds. Wanda Boggs also had one of her best games with good ball handling and defense and scored 8 points. Debbie Fritz, consistent with her season-long high scoring status, popped in 25 points. Arlene Peck was somewhat cold from the field also with one point, but played a consistent hustling game.

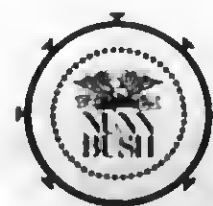
Looking forward to next year, all of this year's team will be returning except for seniors Arlene Peck and Susan Johns. What's more important is that the same coach and administration will be returning for the first time in 3 years. Unlike this year's close-to-impossible schedule, next year's will not include University division teams, and should progress in difficulty, not playing teams like state champion Northern or runner-up Ky. State until later in the season. Another ray of sunlight in next year's picture is more equitable treatment of the women's program. This includes a better budget, recruiting for next year's players, etc.

Members of this year's team were: Susan Johns, (co-captain); and Arlene Peck, seniors; Barb Fiecoat and Wanda Boggs, juniors; Debbie Fritz (co-captain); Kathy Ashorn, Joyce Reed, Laura Wheeler, and Harriet Wright, sophomores; and Marla Esgar, freshman. Manager was Marsha McNeely.

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MSA, continued

Of particular interest is the governmental structure of the MSA—basically there isn't any. Realizing that their foundation and eventual success depends greatly upon the spirit of brotherhood, the MSA has adopted a pure democracy model of government. There are no officers or executive officials, but rather a general forum of members making up the decision-making body of MSA.

Whereas, the initial purpose of the Minority Student Association may be to promote and protect the general interest and welfare of minority students on campus, the spirit of brotherhood is the MSA's foundation, and it is upon this foundation that they hope to build.

Intramurals, cont.

undefeated record intact by defeating a tough Phi Tau team, 50-43. LCA was led by Barry Birdwhistle with 20 points, Dave Smith with 14, and Dave Porter with 10 points. The Phi Tau team was led by Glen Holsten and Greg Howard with 11 points each.

Andy C handed PHA their third defeat of the season by a score of 56-44. Andy C was led once again by Ron Pinchback with 21 points, Allen Rhine with 7 pts., and Tim Justice with 9 pts. PHA was led by Mark Kirkpatrick with 13 pts., and Dale Jagers with 10 pts.

LCA took another victory under their belt by defeating Faculty-Warrendale, 45-39. LCA was led by 16 pts. and Barry Birdwhistle with 12 pts. Fac-Warn was led by Rick Carpenter with 12 points.

KA's kept their undefeated streak going by beating Andy B handily with the hot shooting of Billy Renile's 40 points the season high. Joey Bailey had 10 pts. Andy B was led by Robin Scott with 16 points.

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Barb Davis rescues her fiance, Dee Boone, from a stakeout occurring this past Sunday.
photo by Martin Skaggs

STUDENTS

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THE CARRIAGE HOUSE

Paris Pike

SGA cont.

The report of the Constitutional Revision Committee was accepted, along with its planned revisions, after the many weeks of no quorum. The entire set of revisions will be presented to the student body within the next ten days for general ratification. (This will be done in next week's Georgetownian.)

It was then moved and seconded that a committee be set-up to investigate the possibilities of SGA moving to a council form of government. As explained by representatives-at-large Gary Knepp and Bob Paisley this change would both increase executive efficiency and also increase student body participation. (See this issue's editorial page for more detailed info.) The motion was passed with Gary Knepp, Cathy Wehrle, Don Coleman, Bob Paisley, Lee McClain and Tim Watson being appointed to the committee.

Immediately following this motion it was moved and seconded that this week's SGA meeting be adjourned.

the news the news

The German Club will meet Monday, March 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Center, Room 201. This meeting is open to anyone interested. Spring activities will be planned and officers will be elected. Come join the fun!

At 8 P.M. tomorrow night, the Alpha-Omega Players will perform in the Hill Chapel. This performance, entitled "Heroes and Hard Cases" will be of a Bicentennial theme and will be co-curricular.

Aunt's Day will be celebrated this Monday, March 8. Times for the parties will be announced later.

Tuesday is Bobby Fischer's birthday.

National Buzzard Day will be Wednesday, March 10, but will be celebrated on the 15th in Hickley, Ohio.

Anyone interested in being in directing scenes should contact Joe Ferrell. Directing scenes are 10-minute cuttings from plays that the directing class presents, and they need actors. These will take very little rehearsal time, and will count as points for people interested in joining Alpha Psi Omega.

Belle of the Blue Date Change

The Belle of the Blue pageant has been moved back to April 3rd at 8:00 in the evening in the John L. Hill Chapel. This year's theme is "Nights on Broadway" from the popular song by the Bee Gees. This spring's performance will be much more entertainment-oriented.

Students may obtain one free ticket upon presentation of their I.D. Tickets for guests may be purchased for one dollar.

The candidates for the Belle of the Blue are:

Anderson:	Martha Chatham
Knight:	Nancy Baker
LXA:	Fran Barnard
Sigma Kappa:	Debbie Barnhill
PKA:	Mariann Casad
Dorm IV:	Diane Stroud
Dorm II:	Cathy Peters
Phi Mu:	Adonna Winchester
KD:	Karen Owsley
KA:	Deborah Stull
Flowers:	Aletia Abbott
Allen:	Susan Stout
PKT:	Susan Elliott
PHA:	Jean Zaborowski

Cooper Off the Cuff

As the winter gently turns to spring, a young man's thoughts quickly turn to—baseball. Yea, now it's March and spring training should soon be starting—the Good Lord and Marvin Miller willing. And that means that the annual Big League Follies, starring all the managers and Charlie Finley, will be off again for another hilarious season.

The opening number is always the same: all twenty-four managers predict pennants. Twenty of them will say "Wait till next year" come October. After this, the Follies will switch to the same old songs of praise for rookie hopefuls. "This kid has all the tools," his coach will say. By August, the kid will be putting those tools to good use in a gas station somewhere. Or maybe the wise old skipper will chuckle, "That young shortstop's a threat to steal at any time." The other players will take note and lock their doors.

With the rookies safely back in the minors, the next act of the

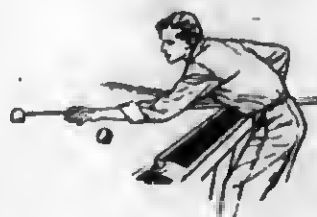
Follies will start: Charlie Finley will take a shot at somebody. Reggie Jackson will blast Finley, the new manager (there's always a new manager) will complain that Finley wants to run the team, and the Oakland A's will be ready for another typical season. The other tidbits of news will be the same too: Pete Rose and Sparky Anderson will predict another world championship, Curt Gowdy will doubt it, Billy Martin will be fired by one team and signed by another, Catfish Hunter will do fifteen shaving commercials, Joe Garagiola will hold a bubble-blowing contest, and Tony Kubek will complain that umpires are nothing but old ballplayers whose eyes have gone bad on them. It's an old story, but it's America's favorite.

The 1976 baseball season, if it arrives, should be as much fun as the decades that preceded it. As an old outfielder who likes to hit but chase fly balls like a man running through a mine field, the game will never be old to me.

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1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 21

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, March 11, 1976

48 Girls Pledge Sororities

A hectic women's rush came to a close last Thursday with a total of 43 girls running out of the chapel to the sorority they had chosen. Sigma Kappa took in 10 new members, including Robyn Beck, Rusti Carrithers, Marla Esgar, Betty Gray, Pam Larson, Pam Porter, Diane Reed, Meera Reynolds, Teresa Smith, and Janine Voorhis. They also added Michelle McHenry, Debbie Davis, and Rita Lawrence in open rush.

Kappa Delta added 19 girls to their membership, including Teresa Ambrose, Anne Benshirk, Jane Bone, Michelle Eatum, Kathie Flowers, Wendy Gost, Sam Hoor, Seamus Hoor, Dale Karsner, Jon Kennedy, Kathy Melton, Brenda Miller, Kathy Rizenbergs, Karen Roark, Becky Stanford, Diane Stroud, Karel Stummer, Missy Tatum, and Theresa Tomeson.

The Phi Mu's took 14 new members from the chapel. They are Colleen Beasecker, Debbie Bishop, Martha Clark, Mary DeLacy, Debbie Drake, Margie

cont. on pg. 8



Steve Hollen and Becky McCoy pause to reflect during their rehearsal for the upcoming production *Egad, the Women in White*, opening tomorrow evening.

photo by Bill Bevins

Archie Griffin and Restructuring Highlight SGA Meeting

by Robert D. Paisley

Last Monday, the Student Government Association achieved quorum for the second meeting in a row. Once again the SGA used this opportunity to advance measures before the Student Congress. Highlighting the meeting, however, were two main motions, one of which passed and one of which was tabled.

The first of these motions was brought up by President Bret Auer on the behalf of Dr. McGee. Dr. McGee's proposal was a request for \$400-\$450 to bring Bowman Trophy winner Archie Griffin to the Georgetown College campus for Spiritual Emphasis Week in early April. However, four members were concerned that the money was not presented for a decision to be made. In response to this, Vice President Horace Smith moved to table the motion until next week. The motion passed.

The other major motion brought up Monday night stemmed from the SGA Restructuring Committee. The proposed restructuring plan was based upon a council or commission

of government. The committee's proposal envisioned complete retention of both the legislative and judicial branches of the present Student Government's structure. The only change was to the executive branch. The proposal calls for a seven-member council to replace the existing president and vice president positions.

The proposal calls for weekly council meetings and bi-weekly legislative and judicial meetings. In addition with bi-weekly council meetings, this council would take care of daily administrative functions. The weekly Congress meetings would provide a check and balance to the executive council. The student initiative meetings would be held to allow any interested student to present bills or proposals before the Congress and council.

After this motion was passed it was also moved that the present SGA Constitution be revised to accept this new governmental structure. This was passed with the provision that the Constitutional Revisionment Committee meet this week and present a fully revised and typed copy of the Constitution to the SGA next week. Upon acceptance of the wording of the new revisions the entire Constitution will be presented to the student body for ratification. This concluded the SGA meeting of the week.

Men Added To Pop Group

The Girls Pop Group will be honored this spring by the addition of several new members. Twelve young men will be joining the 18 girls for the Spring '76 concert. The new male singers are David Ballbach, Jerry Lester, Martin Smith, Buddy Pyles, Barry Hammon, Mike Christian, Mike White, Mike Kennedy, Ed Smith, Jim Gray, Ken Bastin and Jerry Edens. They will join the girls in their concert May 4th. At present, the mixed group will perform a medley from "George M" and another collection of oldies from "That's Entertainment." In addition to these, the girls alone will present a varied collection of music.

Seedy Theatrical Company Presents

"Egad, The Woman In White"

by Fred Smock

The Maskrafters, alias The Seedy Theatrical Co., announce "Egad, the Woman in White!" Yes, the talk of the town is now the toast of the campus, the champagne of mottled melodramas! This theatrical event of the year, this portrayal of life's ceaseless drama, will premier (to a full house, surely) in the lab theatre on March 12th. This tale of treachery, human frailty revealed, and suffering unahated will also play on the 13th, 15th, 16th, and 17th of this month. Suggested attire for the evening: boots, big boots!

This astonishing and inspiring melodrama by Tim Kelley has found a cast that is equally astonishing, and equally melodramatic. Anybody can love a scoundrel, even Steve Hollen, unscrupulous as he is in his fittingly lecherous portrayal of Sir Percival Glyde. And who can't

love Anne Pittman, as love-torn and lovely Laura - she's the spitting image of Gloria Swanson, if you can spit, that is! Percival is Laura's betrothed, and somewhat of a mutant combination of Groucho Marx, W. C. Fields, and Oilcan Harry to boot. You'll oob and aah as the villain's victims wither on the vine of tragedy like frost-bitten rosebuds, and his evil intents assume shapes that only a sadistic and perverted Agatha Christie could devise.

Oh, what motley capers befall our melancholy cast in the vale of their sorrows! Gina Scott, always and completely into the character of Dora, suffers the plights of a poor, mistreated (however inept) housekeeper. Becky McCoy, the cold and calculating Countess, catches the crunch of once-capricious Captain Nemo. Becky's costume, by the way, was actually worn once by Anne B. Davis! LaVerne, as Fredericka

Fairlee, falls more fully to her fate at the fanatic foolery of our frolicking fiend, Even Jeri North (Mrs. Catherick and Queen Elizabeth), though light on her feet as a feather, is without escape from the gluttony of Sir Percival.

Is there no justice in the world? Will Laura Hendricks, as lovely and loyal Marion, be left to lament the loss of less fortunate others? Has Fraulein Peach, however forcefully played by Becky Waites, always walked with a limp? And is Walter Hartburn played by Marty Feldman, Romeo Montague, or Joey Bailey? Where are the answers to these perplexing questions? I don't know, but I do know that Allen Black trills a mean piano to the thrills of our cast of characters as they trip down treachery lane. And I know that Joel Johnston, as Lawyer Gilmore, would like to get the

bead on Sir Percival like he has the heat of his character.

Ab, what craftwork on the stage! You and your friends will marvel, and wonder at whether the stylized sets leave it all up to your imagination, or whether the wealth of Blackwater Park has really dwindled to the small island of our villain's writing desk. Or both. Try to decipher the mystery of the woman in white herself, or the family tree of Glyde descent. One thing is sure, though: the Commissioner of Lunacy will certainly pay our lab theatre, and its inmates, a visit before this play has run its course. But beware! Should the Seedy Theatrical Company escape quarantine, they will surely infect the campus with a melodramatic mania of epidemic proportions. Get your tickets now (you can even turn in a co-curricular ticket for this madness).

Greeks Need To Clean Our Campus

When Greeks play petty pranks on other Greeks, houses someone should be responsible for cleaning up the mess. The pledges of the group that got "messed over" usually clean up the mess, but this has been sadly neglected lately.

The quad looks like a garbage dump now with toilet paper wrapped around the trees and in all the bushes. There are whole rolls of toilet paper lying around with other types of garbage that people have dropped. Personally, I think Georgetown has a beautiful campus and we should take care to keep it that way. Would you want prospective freshmen to see the quad as it looks right now?

Maybe IFC and Panhellenic could get together and sponsor a joint clean-up day for all Greeks or for all pledges. If done in the right spirit this could be fun for everyone who participates.

If this does not work, the quad will have to be cleaned by maintenance men. This is above and beyond their responsibility. They should not have to clean up the mess that we have made.

In the future, groups would do well to clean up their own house and yard the morning after it gets "messed over." This would prevent the paper and trash from blowing all over the quad and making the campus look like a trash pile.

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

SGA Already Improved, Now Taking Steps To Even Greater Success

by Robert D. Paisley

Three weeks ago the *Georgetownian* reported that the SGA had not achieved quorum since November 10, 1975. Since that article, however, the Student Government Association has managed to obtain quorum for both of the two meetings called. The concern expressed by representatives about the lack of attendance must have taken

effect throughout campus for SGA attendance has risen nearly 40%. It can be said without reservation that SGA has responded to student concern for rather than the student body has responded) and our student government is definitely improving.

But SGA is not resting on its laurels. The student representative bill passed last September by SGA will probably reach the faculty for vote next month.

Impeded by admitted ignorance of correct procedure and the lack of quorum, the bill has been blocked for over five months, but at last is reaching the voting stage.

Even while this measure is in a parliamentary limbo, the SGA, in conjunction with the Student Representative Committee, has worked entirely through the existing system to correct student representation on faculty

appointment. The Audubon Society is obviously involved in the close study of many aspects of the environment.

But the Audubon Society does much more. They are very actively involved in promoting the conservation of wildlife and the natural environment. The Audubon Society does utilize a staff of experts to develop concepts for water, public water and soil conservation and land use. They also seek to protect the public's interests in public lands and help to set aside wilderness areas. The Audubon Society alerts the government and industry to potential biological harm of new projects and suggest sound alternatives. Besides publishing a monthly magazine and presenting over 1500 wildlife films annually the Audubon Society also helps to establish outdoor educational and nature centers.

It is important to note that it is private organizations which have been primarily responsible for environmental progress in this country. A lot has been accomplished towards saving the environment but there is still much to be done.

Let us remember that man is an equal part of the environment. If he continues to destroy the environment he will destroy himself as well. The environmental crisis must be met head on, immediately! The National Audubon Society is only one major focus working on a local, national and international level to meet the problems of the environmental crisis.

For further information about the Audubon Society write: National Audubon Society, 950 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022. If you have questions or comments please contact me.

To the Editor

As a member of the National Audubon Society, I was thrilled to learn that an Audubon film was to be presented on campus. Unfortunately, after seeing the film I left the auditorium with the feeling that the student body of Georgetown would believe the Audubon Society to be nothing more than a group of bird watchers. This is not true.

The Audubon Society is a non-profit and non-governmental organization of over 325,000 people in 335 chapters across the nation. It is composed of people of all ages and professions working together to teach others how to be more sensitive to the environment. Since sensitivity develops as a result of understanding and

appreciation the Audubon Society is obviously involved in the close study of many aspects of the environment.

Julie M. Newcomb
Phi Mu
Sophomore

SGA Progress, Cont.

standing committees. Those removed and those named as new replacements were officially notified yesterday of their confirmation by the faculty Committee on Committees.

If confirmed by the SGA Congress this coming Monday, the more recent business of the Hours System Poll and the Constitutional Revision will be brought before the student body next week. Both measures were actually initiated early this February but were postponed due to a number of stumbling blocks.

The Hours System Poll is in concordance with the series of articles presented in the *Georgetownian* over the last month. It is meant to feel out student opinion concerning a return back to the hours system form of scheduling and classes. This topic will be soon on the agenda of the faculty-student Curriculum Committee and so is of special timely importance.

Probably to be presented to the student body at the same time is the revised Constitution. This newly revised constitution needs ratification by the student body before it can go into effect. Included in this revision is the plan for the

new governmental structure of the student government executive branch, which would take effect next year.

This new governmental structure calls for the replacement of the present executive branch (i.e. the president and two vice-presidents) with an executive council of seven members. This council will meet weekly and will handle all administrative functions of SGA. The Congress will remain the same and will meet bi-weekly to ratify, veto and set policy for the executive council.

This new structure is meant to cure many existing problems of SGA. The problem of quorum would be alleviated for administrative functions and yet the Congress would still have final control over the council. The question of personality clashes would be reduced greatly by a seven person, co-equal council (evidence the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic and the Community Judicial Court for examples of this system). The proposal does not pretend to be the panacea for SGA, but is definitely a move in the right direction to improve student government on the Georgetown College campus.

Combined with the move to bring such people as Archie Griffin here for Spiritual Emphasis Week and increased concert and dance opportunities, SGA is evidently moving toward a more responsive era of student government. But it is also evident that SGA has not reached its optimum goals and there is still room for improvement. No matter what the results of next week's referendum, let us not forget the overall goal of progressive, constructive reform in SGA.

To allow personality conflicts to interfere with the long-range good of the entire student body is in one word, petty! Even if the proposals offered us are not the answer it should be recognized that a more complete SGA, responsive to student needs and desires is now needed on the Georgetown College campus. Finally, let us remember the necessity of working together with not only other students, but also with faculty and administration to achieve the most good for the most people.

Solicitation Guidelines Explained

by Tommie Ross

Solicitation is discouraged on the Georgetown campus in an effort not to add to the crisis that attending a private college presents. There are times, however, when organizations find that additional money is necessary to meet their needs, and for these times, solicitation guidelines have been established.

Not all groups are allowed to engage in money-making activities at Georgetown College. Only those organizations listed in the G-hook or Bulletin are awarded the privilege of soliciting on the college campus. Even then, a written proposal outlining the details of the project must be submitted for approval to the Dean of Students no later than one month before solicitation is to begin.

A major consideration in granting permission for a project is the type of solicitation involved. Projects offering some type of service are given priority over those involving the actual selling of items. No project that involves gambling of any sort is approved. Another matter of consideration is the use to which the money will be put. Money-making projects

cont. on pg. 4



Leona (Tricia Perry) meets a possible new romance (Dan Delafield) in a scene from the hilarious comedy, *THE NINETY DAY MISTRESS*, now at Diners' Playhouse.

Ninety Day Mistress Now Showing At Diners'

On Saturday, March 6, Diners' Playhouse, in Lexington, opened a hilarious new show called "The Ninety Day Mistress." This zany and romantic comedy is about a girl, Leona, who believes that the only part of a relationship that is worthwhile is the first ninety days. This allows for many crazy happenings between Leona and Danny, her current amour. Leona's mother, the next door neighbor, a love-starved Armenian, and a long lost father who shows up after being gone for 25 years.

The entire cast, which includes the talented Tricia Perry as Leona, Carey McRay as Danny, Barbara Galloway as Judith, Martin Ambrose as Bill, Celest Grev and Frank Caracino as the

neighbors, and Dan Delafield as Rudy, the Armenian, are superb and each give an entertaining performance.

The Ninety Day Mistress will run through March 27, and will be followed by a special two performance run of the popular Don Brockett revue, "Amen, Amen, Etc.," which will be starting a new tour here and proceeding in Florida.

Reservations for "The Ninety Day Mistress" may be made by calling Diners' Playhouse, near the Heart of Lexington, at 299-8407.

The Pulitzer Prize winning musical "South Pacific" will open on March 30, followed by the "Sunshine Boys," "Hair," and "Cactus Flower."

Mayne Sculpture Completed

Georgetown College graduate Larry Mayne has completed his first major work, an abstract sculpture that will be permanently displayed at the executive headquarters of Ashland Oil, Inc. Working for nearly five months after being commissioned by the company to design and produce the sculpture, Mayne finished the project in mid-February. The "organic abstract," created from a 12-ton block of limestone, will stand at the rear of the Ashland Oil building overlooking a wooded hillside and lake.

Ashland Oil commissioned the sculpture as part of its interest in promoting and supporting the

arts. The company maintains a significant collection of graphics, paintings, etchings, and other artwork at its offices in support of the arts and to provide a stimulating and interesting atmosphere for the company's employees.

Mayne described his efforts as "a study in natural shapes and forms with no straight lines or perfectly round shapes." Other than calling the sculpture an "organic abstract," Mayne did not offer a title. "If you label anything, people tend not to look any further." His goal, he explained, was to provide a sculpture pleasing to the eye from any point of view.

Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page, [2] be signed with name, affiliation, and residence, [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center, [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday, [5] not exceed 400 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Council System Won't Solve SGA Problems

To the Editor

Monday night the SGA Congress passed a proposed amendment to the SGA Constitution. This amendment will be presented to the student body for ratification. In this amendment a new form of government is proposed one that would totally eliminate the executive branch in structure and reality. A committee of seven would replace the President and Vice Presidents. This committee would debate measures and decide policies by a majority vote of the council.

There are several dangers inherent in this form of government. The possibility of endless debate without resolution of the argument would be greatly increased. The effectiveness of the SGA would be further lowered by this body of mini Presidents arguing over everything from who represents the Council at the Trustees Meeting to whose name goes where on the SGA stationery. The Executive branch

would be hamstringed by adopting this form of government. The problem of a weak Executive is caused by a dispersal of executive power. Instead, that causes more problems.

To many on campus, this is simply a political move by several students. Is it not possible that some students who feel that they could be defeated in an election under the present system would seek to change the system so that they could be in places of power? It has been said that when you can't win under the present rules, change the rules to suit yourself. This is what is happening here at Georgetown. It is practically assumed that when the SGA Congress presents an amendment to the students, it is automatically passed. This group of "reformers" is hoping for this to be the case again. We, the students, must not allow this group of petty politicians to emasculate our form of government. Changing the form does not resolve the executive crisis, electing responsible, intelligent people to office does.

Sincerely,
Joe Joiner

Six Forensics Members Place in Finals

by Joyce Halcomb

Six of the eight Georgetown College Forensic Team members who participated in the Bluegrass Invitational Tournament at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond on March 5-6 advanced to the finals in their events. Vickie Yates was second in Impromptu; Susan Elliott was 3rd in Informative and 7th in Oratory; Allen Black was 4th in After Dinner and 7th in Informative; Laura Hendricks was 5th in Informative and 8th in Poetry; and Jerry Edens was 6th in After Dinner. Horace Smith and Patricia Mitchell were 10th in Impromptu and Poetry, respectively. Mrs. Grevolds, Director of the team, said she was proud of the students and so glad that more colleges are sponsoring the team. She reported that team members will be competing in the P. H. Rouseley Forensic

ament in Tennessee during spring break and that eligible team members will compete in the Mid-America Finals in Columbus, Ohio on April 2-3. The next regular tournament will be at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia on April 9-10. Mrs. Grevolds will encourage all team members to participate in this last tournament of the year.

Barnes and Yates Place In District Competition

Sue Barnes and Vickie Yates, two winners of the Bicentennial Youth Debates Division in the Region and Extemporaneous Division, participated in the competition at the University of Kentucky on March 3rd. Yates was 3rd in Extemporaneous and Barnes was 4th in Extemporaneous. The first place award was won by a student from the University of Kentucky on April 9-10.



Carol Reese and Mark Snowden display their Guppets which they use for BSU functions. photo by Bill Bevins

The Guppets Hit Georgetown

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Lord Rufus, Chuckie, Alex, and Sally Jean. They're all new Georgetownians in a sense. Lord and friends are members of the Georgetown's puppet troupe, otherwise known as the Guppets. The Guppets are an outgrowth of one of the Interim classes this past January. The idea was conceived and implemented by three industrious, hardworking Georgetownians: sophomore Carol Reese, freshman Mark Snowden, and freshman David Gaddy. Dr. Tom Meigs, Dr. Meigs and Ken Wesley discussed the idea this summer and through the efforts of these people the Guppets were born.

It all began this January with a Puppet Ministry Interim taught by Dr. Meigs, Carol Reese and Mark Snowden had both worked with puppets before and were the main sources of information for the course. Students in this class

made all the puppets and staged the shows. You may have seen the famous Cookie Monster hanging around campus. He is the most elaborate puppet the students made. They considered buying puppets, but the cost was just too high. The "homemade" Cookie Monster cost approximately \$10 to make. The same puppet from Puppet Productions in California would have cost about \$45. The course was funded through student fees and money from the Department of Religious Life.

During Interim the puppet people put in a lot of time. They spent not only 2 to 3 hours in class every day, but several afternoons working on the puppets and staging. A good puppet production takes a great deal of practice. The puppets are not easy to manipulate since the puppeteers can't see exactly what the puppet is doing. Timing with the voice and mouth is very important.

The course also taught students how to build staging and write scripts. There was quite a variety of different students in the class. The puppets were a good medium to bring out people who were not normally extroverts. Students who would never get up in front of a group and speak found that manipulating puppets was fun and not as difficult for them as public speaking.

the news

On Monday, March 15th, Kentucky State Choir will present a musical program in the John L. Hill Chapel. The program will start at 7:30 p.m. and will be co-curricular.

The Student Government Association will be conducting its weekly meeting next Monday, March 15th, at 6:30 p.m. Attend the SGA meeting and then listen to the Kentucky State Choir!

They have proved to be a valuable medium. They participated in 2 GCH events. The Guppets performed for the Artisans on campus last weekend and have been a part of the worship service at Lamb Baptist Church. They were also used as a storytelling medium in Dr. Moore's children's literature class. They have performed for the wives of the students, schools, civic clubs, church gatherings, and alumni events.

Georgetown College has the only college puppet team in the immediate area. Our puppet team is one of the larger ones around. The BSU at Morehead State University has requested help from Georgetown's Guppets in forming a puppet troupe of their own. Puppets are a good religious medium because they tend to lessen the formality and rigidity of worship. And in case you wonder how they got the name Guppets, puppets = God = Guppets! Nevertheless, their program and appeal are not strictly of a religious nature. They have a broad range of appeal and are most loved more by adults than children. Our Guppets here at Georgetown have proved to be a valuable recruiting and educational tool—not to mention the fact that they're just plain old good entertainment!

Solicitation, cont.

They have as their basis some benevolent act, such as sponsoring an orphan child, are favored over those whose end is purely social.

After permission is secured from the Dean, the place of solicitation must be cleared by the Director of Business Affairs and the proposed project entered on the Master Calendar. These tasks accomplished, the organizations are encouraged to employ publications such as the Georgetownian and Scholla to publicize their project.

Georgetown Delegates Attend Cincinnati Council Friday

by Robert D. Palaley

Last Friday, March 5th, the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs met to discuss the topic of "China After Mao." Representing Georgetown College at the Twenty-Second Annual Conference on International Affairs were a combination of fourteen faculty and student members. From 1:00 p.m. to 9:45 p.m., the representatives attended a range of panels during the afternoon and a dinner-lecture that evening.

The Conference started with the welcome speech by Mr. George Strike, Vice-Chairman of the Board for the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. Mr. Strike is also President of the Hess and Eisenhardt Company, Presiding chairman, Dr. Lucian W. Pye then gave a speech on the overall perspective of the Conference. Dr. Pye is from the Center for International Studies of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Following the opening session, the Conference broke into three panels for more in-depth study of various issues concerning "China After Mao." However, before the group broke into separate panels, each panel chairman presented a briefing on background issues and objectives of his panel. From these short briefings it became clear that China experts are, as Dr. Pye pointed out in his overall perspective speech, more interested in exploring what they don't know than expounding what they do know.

Panel I dealt with "China's Domestic Economy, China in the International Economy—and the Impact of Transition to the Post-Mao Period." Moderating the panel discussion was Dr. Dwight Perkins of Harvard University. Dr. Perkins is both a Professor of Economics and Acting Director of the East Asian Research Center at Harvard. Also on the panel were Mr. Maurice Copithorne, Mr. Robert M. Field, Mr. Frank D. Kitteredge and Dr. Thomas G. Rawski.

Mr. Copithorne is now the Director-General of the Bureau of Legal Affairs in Ottawa, Canada. He was previously the Counselor for the Canadian Embassy in Peking. Mr. Field is from the Office of Economic Research in the Central Intelligence Agency. Mr. Kitteredge is the Manager of the Far Eastern and African Sales Operations for the General Electric Company. Dr. Rawski is from the Political Economy Department of the University of Toronto.

Moderating Panel II was Dr. Michael Oskenburg from the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan. Joining him on this panel were Dr. Andrew J. Nathan, Mr. William F. Rope and Mr. Richard Wilson. Panel II discussed the "Political Life in the People's Republic of China—and the Impact of Transition to the Post-Mao Period."

Dr. Nathan is from the East Asian Institute at Columbia University. Mr. Rope is from the Office of Research and Analysis for East Asia in the State Department's Bureau of Intelligence and Research. Mr. Rope also had previous experience as a member of the Economic/Commercial Section of the United States Liaison Office in Peking. Mr. Wilson is both the Editor of The China Quarterly and a member of the Modern China Institute of the University of London.

Drawing the highest attendance was Panel III which dealt with the questions: "The People's Republic of China in the World—How Will Transition to the Post-Mao Period Affect Relations with the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan and the Balance of Asia, and Western Europe?" Panel III was moderated by Dr. Richard H. Solomon from the National Security Council, on leave from the Center for Chinese Studies at the University of Michigan. Joining Dr. Solomon were Dr. Gottfried Karl Kindermann, Dr. Michael Pillsbury and Mr. Shigeru Usami.

Dr. Kindermann is the Director of the Seminar für Internationale Politik at Munich, Germany. Dr. Pillsbury is a Chinese expert for the RAND Corporation at Santa Monica, California. Mr. Usami is the Washington Correspondent for the Mainichi Newspapers of Tokyo, Japan. Formerly, Mr. Usami was the Rising Correspondent for the Mainichi Newspapers in China (primarily based in Peking).

Following the Conference banquet Mr. William N. Liggett presided over the closing session of the Twenty-Second Annual Conference on International Affairs. Mr. Liggett is the Chairman of the Board for the First National Bank of Cincinnati. Highlighting the closing session was the panel commentary headed by Dr. Pye (including Mr. Copithorne, Dr. Kindermann, Mr. Usami and Mr. Wilson) and the feature address by Mr. Joseph W. Alsop, "distinguished journalist and author."

The panel debate headed by Dr. Pye more or less summarized the entire Conference to the audience (however, Dr. Pye was quick to point out that the panel did not represent the views of the earlier panels or any consensus agreement of the experts there). Some of the ideas brought up by this panel were that "China is not a Czechoslovakia" and thus would not be attacked by the Soviet Union after Mao's death (Dr. Kindermann), that the Western world should support China in her struggle against Russia (Mr. Wilson) and that there was little, if any, chance of mending relations between the USSR and the PRC (Mr. Copithorne).

After this panel debate Mr. Alsop presented the featured address to the Conference.

Drawing mainly from his personal experiences, Mr. Alsop put forth the opinion that the PRC has, and will continue, to advance at a rapid rate both economically and politically. From his visits to the southern provinces of China (into which no other Westerner has been since 1949) Mr. Alsop commented on the almost impossible rate of growth achieved by Chinese agriculture. He commented that although their methods were admittedly primitive, the Chinese had proved themselves extremely efficient.

Mr. Alsop concluded with the comment in reference to some of the China experts present, that we cannot ignore the possibility of a Soviet attack upon the PRC. He pointed out that in the disorder that would probably follow Mao's death, the Soviets could easily invade and then set up a puppet government after the East European model. Mr. Alsop plainly stated that the Soviets, in short, could not live in the same world with a successful China.

This concluded a long and according to those who attended, fruitful day with the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. Leaving Georgetown around eleven in the morning and returning not till near midnight that evening, the Conference made up a full day for all delegates, however all those interviewed expressed a desire to return next year to the Twenty-Third Annual Conference on International Affairs.

Honorary Happenings

by Mark Jackson

The purpose of this symposium is to provide both collegiate and town women with a better understanding of the increased possibilities for career and community involvement.

This is a quote from Debbie Weidman, President of the Alpha Lambda Delta Freshmen Honor Society, on her organization's next planned activity. The symposium will be held in cooperation with the college and various local women's clubs and will deal with the changing roles with which women are faced in today's society.

Guest speakers from both on and off campus will be featured at this co-curricular which will be held at the Chapel on April 12th thru the 14th.

Alpha Lambda Delta will be pledging new members soon. This will be the first semester that men have been pledged into what was formerly the Freshman Women's Honorary. All freshmen with a 3.5 or better point standing will be notified by mail as to the date and time of installation services.



During the recent art show, many pieces of modern art displayed. Bonita Schaubberger examines one of the sculptures. photo by Bill

Alumni Art Extravaganza Currently On Display

by Joyce Halcomb

There is a "variety show" going on in the Georgetown College Art Building. It is a fantastic art extravaganza of the works of Georgetown College Alumni, which will run through March 13th. This exhibition is a second part of the Bicentennial Celebration of the Freedom of Expression in the Arts.

The show opened with a live celebration Thursday, March 4th. There were original poetry readings by students Becky Waites, Jamie Bauer, and Joy Halcomb, and faculty members Gwen Curry, James McCormick, Bill Nowell, and graduate Mike Sledd. After a slide show by Robert Williams two musicians performed on the steps of the Art Building.

The art show consists of a variety of medias and styles. There are photographs, sculptures, paintings, and etchings on exhibit. Twenty graduates have work displayed in this silent concert of art. Most of these alumni advanced into grad school in Art or allied fields. The following graduates have work exhibited: Aaron Buchanan, Charles Dean, Donna Phipps (Stout), Larry Mayne, Robin Van Arsdol, Howard (Hal) McCoy, Dan Pope, Ed Horn, Michael Sledd, Bill Early, Stuart Price, Carl Kuhl, Carol Love, Kenneth Phelps, Doug Prather, Harry Croghan, Richard Mac Almon, Mary Jo Sims, Barbara Van Wie, and Clarice True (Trudy) Jones.

According to Professor Robert Williams the biggest project in art taken on by any recent graduate

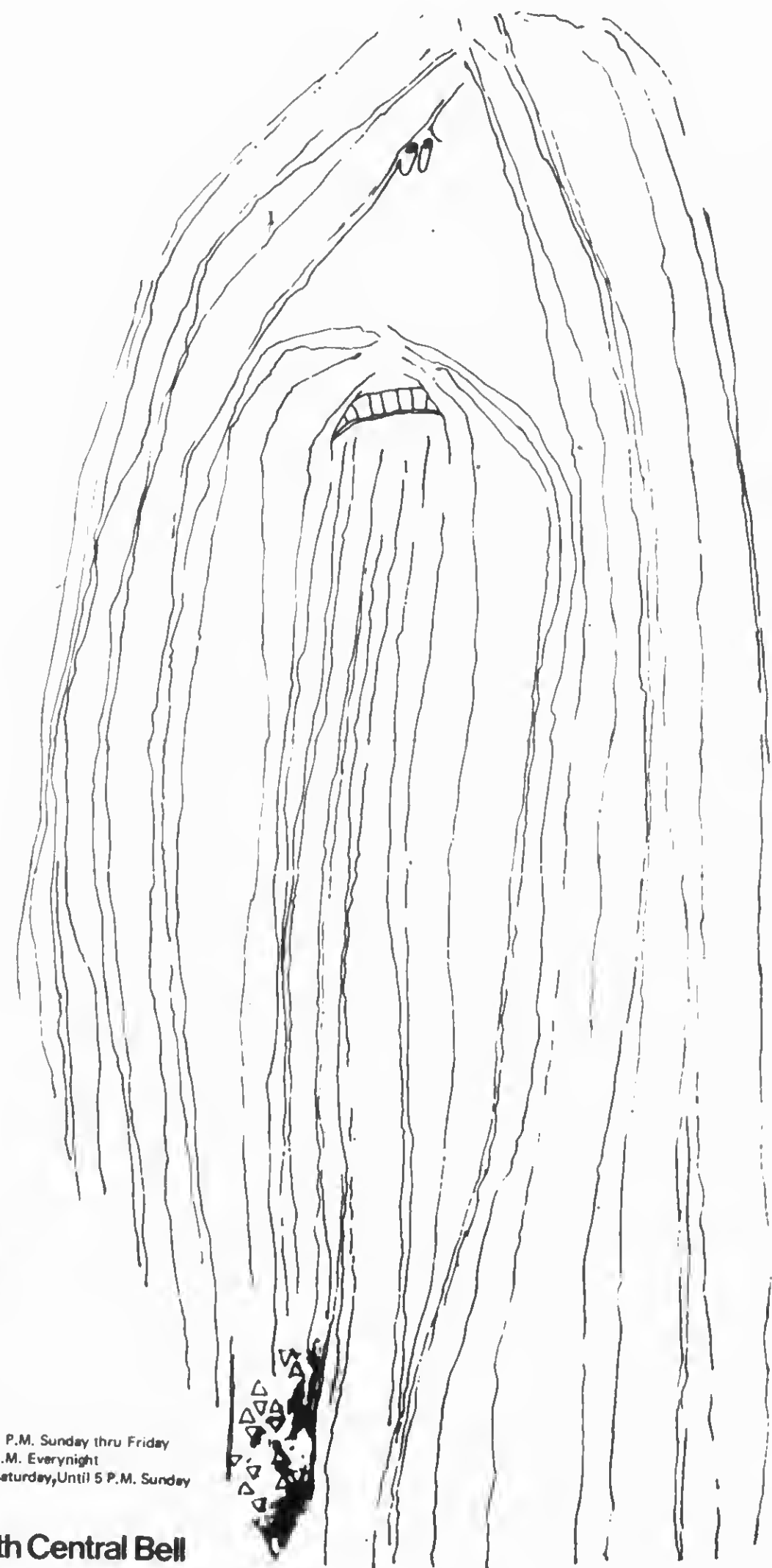
was that of Larry Mayne, a 1975 grad, has completed a seven-ton Bedford sculpture by commission of Ashland Oil Inc., whose Executive Headquarters is in Kentucky. In the art show is a series of pictures and a model of this large, abstract sculpture which displays his talent and individualism in sculpturing.

The other sculptures in the show convey free expression in the different medias. Charles Dean has two sculptures on display: one is "Crisis of Mind" and a large ironwork sculpture show a range of his creative designs. Jones McRae has a sculpture of a work of black glass. Howard McCoy has a sculpture entitled "Rolling" along with two large images on paintings. Both painting and sculptures of Howard McCoy display his own tangent in expressive forms.

Not only are there these sculptures, there are many paintings and photographs ranging from the realistic to the extreme abstract. Robert Van Arsdol exhibits his own view of numerals in pencil. One of the largest works in the show is a large canvas painting by Charles Dean. It is an abstract eye in bright red and blue. Charles Dean has created this painting in a way to provide different images. His rich talent is also seen in two large photographs. Doug Prather has an individual art form all his own displayed in Myrgraphics. cont. on pg. 8



Dr. Steven May and Dr. Wayne Hanley stop to sit and have a discussion in the Giddings Circle. photo by Bill Bevins



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phred

It seems that the nation's First Lady is changing the face of America, though not so much through her liberated sexual wisdom. Rather, it was her cameo television appearance on the "Mary Tyler Moore" show that began the first new national tradition since Senate hearings. Yes, it seems that the going thing in political campaigns this year is, going through the tube.

To get to the point, Gerald Ford has already announced that he will make a guest appearance on the "Ozzie and Harriet" show. Observers suggest that this may be in an effort to counter Ronald Reagan's Hollywood appeal. And, apparently, many other candidates seem to feel threatened by Reagan's cinematic charisma. Jimmy Carter has accepted a cameo spot as Washington Irving on "The Waltons," to teach John-boy all about peanuts. George Wallace, making a strong surge for the Florida primary, has appeared on both "All in the Family" and "Good Times."

The other contenders seem to be following suit as well. Mo Udall will take the center square away from Paul Lynde on "Hollywood Squares" for a week, and Fred Harris will be dubbed-in on a rerun of "The Honey-mooners." It has been rumored that television's \$6 million bionic beefcake will invite Sargeant Shriver to play a retiscent brother-in-law, and, in other news, Ted Kennedy is expected to refuse an offer to host "NBC's Saturday Night." To whom it may concern, Richard Nixon will be narrating a National Geographic

special on "The Great White Shark of Great Red China." Reagan, so far, has been resting on his laurels ("Bonzo Goes Cowboy," "Gidget Goes Hawaiian," and "Zorro Leaves His Mark on Zane Grey").

Though many candidates are seeking their appeal through the television medium, there is one among them who has them all beat, hands down. Pat Paulsen has long been known for his television campaigns, and his recent appearance on "The Tonight Show" spawned an upsurge in his favor in the polls. Therefore, the only logical choice for president, in light of recent developments, is none other than Pat Paulsen: a man with a truly unique vision. Yes, Paulsen is the one, even though Birch Bayh will be in a made-for-television movie on Dutch Elm Disease; even though Nelson Rockefeller will cameo as a grease monkey on "Chico and the Man"; even though Hubert H. Humphrey will fill in as Big Bird on "Sesame Street"; even though . . .

"Wind on the Water" David Crosby & Graham Nash

by Mike Dearing

Long overdue has been our recognition of the most recent release by two old and familiar friends, David Crosby and Graham Nash. "Wind on the Water" has enjoyed phenomenal success in the past couple of months and is on its way to being one of the top sellers of the year. No doubt much of its popularity may be attributed to good PR and an established commodity; yet through the "hype" exists some very listenable music. The writing is fairly evenly distributed between Mr.s Nash and Crosby, with the studio backups representing some of the best in the business. In addition to regulars Russ Kunkel (percussion), Tim Drummond (bass), and David Lindley (slide) - there are cameo appearances from names such as Kanny Kootch, James Taylor, and the incomparable Carole King.

"Carry Me" and the title track are probably familiar from frequent radio exposure, but other melodies also stand out. "Take the Money and Run" comes to mind, containing some excellent slide and fiddle work by Lindley. Vocals as expected are impeccable throughout with particularly impressive harmonies on "To the Last Whale."

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Latest Fad Hits

Georgetown Dormitories

by Julie Howard

It's already spread to epidemic proportions, infesting every dorm and house on the Georgetown campus. The green invaders creep silently all over rooms—window sills, desk and dresser tops—some even hang from the ceiling. No, I'm not talking about little men from Mars—but something much more commonly seen: the houseplant.

The great plant craze has struck not only the Georgetown campus, but every college campus in the U.S. in recent years. Unlike such fads as the frisbee and streaking, which became extremely popular for a short time only, the plant seems to be here to stay. Over thirty new books on plants and plant care were published last year alone, and hundreds of people buy plants each day.

Unusually responsive to tender loving care, a plant makes an

ideal "pet" for those of us who are forbidden to keep animals. One attractive feature of the plant is its nominal cost—the initial expense of a plant, potting soil, and a container is seldom over five dollars, and there is no charge for the items necessary to keep your plant healthy: water and sunlight. Easy to care for, most plants require little more

than watering as needed. Some plants occasionally need to be fertilized, which can be done simply by adding a few drops of plant food to their water.

Not only are plants economical and little trouble to care for, they can produce new plants as they grow. As your plants get larger, it is possible to grow new ones by cutting a small piece and placing it in water to root. The cutting can then be potted and you have added a new plant to your collection.

cont. on pg. 8

An Album Review

by Mark Jackson

"A Song of Joy," the Captain and Tennille's second album, is a work of art. Ms. Dragon proves her vocal talents on eleven flawless cuts while Mr. Dragon shows that he's a top-notch producer and moog-player. The songs range from a Pointer Sisters sound in "Going Bananas" to a jazz-oriented, "Smile For Me One More Time." The new single "Lonely Nights" is here along with another strong single possibility, "Butterscotch Castle."

This is a step away from the bubblegum sound of their first album but the happy, good-time sound is still here along with more love songs for the romantically inclined.

"A Song of Joy" is an album for everyone. Toni has now gained total control of her vocal abilities and uses this control to the fullest.

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Squeeze Me

Purple

by Mark Jackson

On March 18, Dr. Meigs will give a Koinonia entitled "Hi! Have a Purple Lemon." This presentation will feature lemon squeezers and purple juices being used in addition to a chalk etching demonstration and a reading of the poem "Dream Busters."

The purposes of the squeezers and juices will be to carry a provocative message which each participant will have the opportunity to reflect upon. Readings and songs will be used to develop the message and an entertaining as well as spiritual time should be had by all.

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Dorm 2 Takes Intramural Championship

by Barb Flecoat

With only 2 games remaining in the women's intramural basketball season, Dorm II has the championship wrapped up with an undefeated 6-0 record. Thursday night, however, both 2nd and 3rd places will be up for grabs with the Sigmas playing the K D's (both 3-2) and Flowers Hall playing Phi Mu (both 2-3). Both games will be at 7:00 p.m.

In this past week's action, Dorm II's record was somewhat challenged with both Dorm 4 and Flowers Hall playing improved games but eventually losing.

In the Dorm 2-Dorm 4 game, Dorm 4 played one of their best games of the season but failed to stop a red-hot Kathie Wilder who jumped in 16 of Dorm II's 20 points. For Dorm 4, Debbie Drake had 6 points and Debbie Queen added 4, both playing good defense games. Knight Hall entered to the Sigma's.

In the KD-Flowers Hall game, Flowers Hall's cold shooting and a strong rebounding game by the KD's led to the KD upset of Flowers Hall 14-8. Linda Coogler had 10 Flowers Hall's scoring with a good outside shot, pumping in 8 points. For the Kappa Delta effort, Jane Connor,

who hasn't been playing much so far, scored 8 points and Janet Edwards added 4. Both girls had exceptional rebounding and offensive games.

Monday night, Dorm 4 forfeited to Knight Hall and the Sigmas lost to Phi Mu, 14-8. Due to a mistake in scorekeeping, individual scores are not available.

In Dorm II's final game of the season, they defeated an inspired Flowers Hall team, 18-10. Flowers Hall did remarkably well on defense refusing Kathie Wilder penetration of the key. Kathie, however, compensated with a variety of assists to Susie Tate and Lisa Hohler. For Flowers Hall, playmaker Linda Coogler and captain Tempa Harris each had 4 points. For the victors, Lisa Hohler had 8 points and a strong rebounding game. Susie Tate added 6 points and contributed to Dorm II's fast break. Although Kathie Wilder was held to 4 points, her exceptional ball handling and defense was as consistent as ever.

This week's Jock of the Week Award is again shared by two team-mates: Dorm II's Lisa Hohler and Susie Tate. Along with Kathie Wilder and Sue Overturf they have both had strong seasons and have contributed to the Dorm II attack on both ends of the court, this week and throughout the season.



Along with the warm weather, spring football also began last week.

photo by Bill Bevins

Attention:

All girls who have signed up for badminton intramurals please contact your Dorm representative or check the schedule in the gym for your playing time. Doubles competition starts Thursday evening.

ATTENTION:

The Women's Athletic Department will be sponsoring a Spring volleyball clinic for any girl interested in acquiring or improving power volleyball skills for intramural or intercollegiate competition or for recreational purposes. The clinic will be held the first week after spring break with sessions being Tuesday at 3:00, Wednesday at 2:00 and Thursday at 3:00. Anyone with any interest or desire for

improvement is urged to come to one of the first sessions (March 30, 31, April 1) or contact Mrs. James.

This sort of clinic is a first for the Georgetown's Women's Department and is largely due to the continuance of the coaching staff. Mrs. James, for two consecutive seasons (for the first time in quite a few years). A desire by Mrs. James to recruit skilled or potential players and in short to generate interest and participation in women's athletics is also a factor in her sponsoring the clinic.

Pledges, cont.

Elbin, Liz Tson, Susan Jenkins, Kathy Kidd, Cory McAllister, Julie Newcomb, Jeri North, Sara Price, and Kathie Wilder, in addition, they also took two girls in open rush, Beth Collins and Denise Ray.

Art Show, cont.

These are polished works to collect or use in advertising. Together, the works in this 'variety show' bring an atmosphere of the art of graduates that retain their creativity, while they use their talents. This show, one of the best this year, brings a time of enjoyment and learning experience to each viewer. The Art Department has excelled in bringing a tremendous amount of art in the campus this year. Students should drop by the Art Building this week with little green cards in hand. Celebrate the freedom of expression.

Plant Craze, cont.

The plants seen most often in Georgetown rooms are such kinds as coleus, jade plants, and philodendron. Popular because of their hardiness and adaptability, these plants are good choices for the beginning gardener. Different types of ivy and wandering jew are excellent plants for a hanging basket or pot. You can see these hanging in many dorm windows.

Even if your green thumb is slightly brown, as is mine, you can still become part of the great "plant craze." You also have an attractive addition to an otherwise dull room.

Phi Alpha Theta Visits Rand McNally

by Robert D. Palsley

The members of the history honorarv, Phi Alpha Theta, were given the opportunity to visit the Rand McNally plant in Versailles. Rand McNally is one of the largest map-producing companies in the world today. Since the Versailles plant is Rand McNally's largest production plant the Phi Alpha Theta members were given a first-hand look into the map-making process.

Maps are a historian's "tools of the trade." Most historical analysis and research is heavily dependent upon maps. The possible future-historians of Phi Alpha Theta now have a better insight into this different avenue of resource material. Those members that attended the Rand McNally tour expressed interest in possible applications of maps and mapping in their fields of interest.

Rand McNally uses off-set printing to produce their maps. By a simple system of overlays and wax-adhesive tear-stripping the different contours and lines are marked upon a master map-print. Using a four-color process almost all imaginable shades and colors can be reproduced on the map to accent important features and improve clarity.

The tour concluded with an examination of the entire book-binding and paper-printing process. An almost unbelievable amount of paper and assorted supplies are used at this plant everyday. Even though the tour lasted in excess of three hours, all Phi Alpha Theta members expressed satisfaction for this learning experience and gratitude to the Rand McNally Company for their hospitality.

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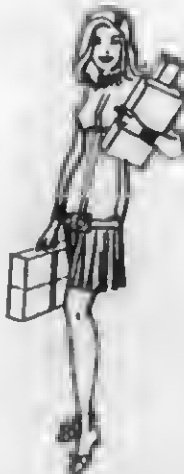
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The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 22

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Thursday, March 18, 1976

SGA: Money Allocated For Griffin; Restructure Decision Postponed Again

by Robert D. Paisley

For the third week in a row, quorum was established at Monday night's meeting. A record (for this semester) thirty-one students attended this meeting. No new business was brought forth at this meeting, but two important issues of old business were dealt with.

The first of these issues was the tabled motion to allocate funds for Archie Griffin's visit to the Georgetown College campus. The motion was raised from the table and Dr. Meigs was invited to speak on this matter. Dr. Meigs informed the Congress of the necessity of the funds for Griffin's visit. After Dr. Meigs' talk the SGA Congress voted unanimously to allocate \$400 for the Archie Griffin visit during Spiritual Emphasis Week. However, there was the warning by Susan Elliot and Horace Smith that this might be a dangerous precedent for other groups to follow.

The second issue of old business was the report of the Constitutional Revisionment Committee. The chairman of the committee reported that due to the low attendance on committee meetings since last week's SGA meeting, the final draft of the constitution was not ready. There was presented a tentative draft for discussion, but it was stressed that this was not the final draft.

Advance Registration Changed

To order to alleviate some of the hassle and frustration of the past, this year the procedures for advance registration will be significantly changed.

Counseling with advisors will take place over the week of April 12-16 and will be a much more vital part of pre-registration. An advisor list will soon be available at the SCD and students are advised to make sure that they are assigned to the right advisor. Any changes must be reported to the Academic Dean's office.

The full details on the changes in procedure for advance registration will be given in the April 8 issue of the *Georgetownian*. Those who commute should make sure that they obtain a copy.

The chairman then called for the creation of a new committee which would hopefully be more responsible.

Discussion on the tentative draft, which included most of the key points of revision, then followed. Highlighting the discussion were such issues as: "Is SGA an educational experience?" "Should mechanical functions of SGA such as stationary headings be ratified by Congress?" and "What should be and what should not be included in the By-laws?" Following this discussion a new committee was formed and instructed to present a final draft to the Congress at the next meeting.

As stated before no new business was brought before the Congress, so the meeting quickly adjourned after the constitutional revisionment discussion. The next meeting date is the Monday after Spring Break, March 29, at 6:30 p.m. in SC 112.

Spiritual Emphasis Week Scheduled For April 5-8

by Tommie Ross

Spiritual Emphasis Week is a time of special attention given to, according to Dr. Tom Meigs, "encourage, stimulate and facilitate awareness of the Christian faith in one's own life." This time of religious emphasis provides an opportunity for involvement in "some forms of expressing faith not experienced routinely during the year."

The Baptist Student Union, working through Dr. Meigs, Dean of Religious Life, has coordinated a variety of activities for the week of April 5 which appeal to a wide range of interests. Present on campus during the week will be various people whose basic Christian convictions about themselves and life express, in "the truest sense, the joy and gratitude for life that we have in Christ" according to Dr. Meigs.

First on the week's agenda is Heisman Trophy winner, Archie Griffin. Griffin comes to speak,



not as a four time All-American from Ohio State, but as one whose active involvement in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes has enabled him to share his beliefs with others.

Tuesday night, April 6, will herald the performance of Honeytree, a female vocalist, at 7:30 p.m. in the John Hill Chapel. According to press releases, Honeytree's music penetrates the soul with her original folk and gospel compositions. Her interest lies in sharing her experiences of Christ with others and her testimony in song is a real witness to her faith.

Scheduled for the Wednesday morning Koinonia service is the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Choral Ensemble. This group of outstanding musicians is directed by Dr. Phil Landgrave, composer of "Purpose" and several other well-known folk musicals.

On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. the BSU will sponsor a

variety show utilizing, by audition, the talents of both students and faculty. A small admission fee will be charged for the show, with proceeds going to the Summer Missions Program in support of the participating Georgetown students.

To close out Spiritual Emphasis week on Thursday, April 15, TRUTH will appear in concert at Georgetown College. This visit is awaited with great expectancy, for the group's musical excitement and spiritual commitment has on previous occasions had a striking impact on the Georgetown campus.

It is true that the activities of this week of special emphasis offer a wide range of possibilities for involvement. But these activities are not merely an end in themselves. Instead, they are a challenge to incorporate their message into our lives that "Spiritual Emphasis Week" will not be an end to our involvement, but simply a beginning.

London Political

Editor To Speak

At Co-Curricular

by Robert D. Paisley

The Wednesday after Spring Break, March 31, Mr. Hugo Young of *The Sunday Times* (London, England) will present a bicentennial co-curricular at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Young's visit is part of the Joint Lecturer Series and was arranged through the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. His presentation is planned to concentrate on "the problems of maintaining a system of individual liberties, within a given national society, and the maintenance of the rule of law."

Mr. Young is a native of England, born in Sheffield. After completing his education at Ampleforth College, York and Balliol College, Oxford, Mr. Young started a career in journalism in 1961. Starting with *The Yorkshire Post*, Mr. Young is now the political editor of *The Sunday Times* in London. Mr. Young is married and has four children.

In 1963 he received the Harkness Fellowship of the Commonwealth Fund to study

American Politics. As a result of this Mr. Young spent one year in the Princeton University Graduate School program, and also served as the first British participant in the Congressional Fellowship Program. Extensive work with Representatives Frank Thompson (D-NY) and Senator Joseph Clark (D-PA) gave Mr. Young great insight into the American political system.

Mr. Young has also co-authored two books. The first of these was published in 1967, *The Zinoviev Letter*, which gave "the first complete account of a famous political forgery." The second, *Journey to Tranquillity*, was published in 1969 and dealt with "the political history of the American moon program."

This long list of experiences makes Mr. Young a particularly qualified and interesting co-curricular speaker. Add to this the fact that Mr. Young is a native of Britain (from whom we received our independence in 1776) and this presentation promises to give a new light to the Bicentennial theme.

Students Unfairly Charged For Anderson Vandalism

It is very dismaying to see and read about the thoughtless and wanton destruction known as vandalism which takes place on the Georgetown College campus. In certain respects it is the structure of our present society which creates this troublesome problem, but here at this college it is more than just affluency.

Executive Vice President Ray Alexander sees this vandalism as a serious problem. He has dubbed it a by-product of our affluent society, but in the February 26, 1976 issue of the *Georgetownian* in the article entitled "Vandalism: An Increasing Georgetown Problem" both Dr. Alexander and Dr. Apple seem to have come up with a few clear-cut solutions to this problem, especially involving student damage in Anderson Hall. True, some of their renovation plans should cut the problem back considerably, but these plans are not a total solution.

Until this present time the administration has left it all hanging on the shoulders of the men in Anderson Hall. The problem is especially bad in Andy, since each year Anderson residents can expect to find upwards of 60 percent of their room deposits taken away because of damages done by some dorm members.

Dr. Apple states that the "pure vandalism" in Anderson Hall is mostly the result of alcohol. He cites every recent case of vandalism discovered there as initiated by some intoxicated person. His remarks present a question: One can recall the 1975-76 Georgetown College G-Book as explicitly stating in Section 2, page 5 that no students are allowed to possess alcoholic beverages on campus. How then, can the Dean of Students and Men allow vandalism of this nature to occur in light of the regulations?

One has only to check what few waste containers there are in Anderson on a typical Wednesday morning or weekend to see that the G-Book regulation is not adhered to.

The subject of room or key deposits needs to be covered in reference to the problem of vandalism.

Prior to attending Georgetown College the prospective Georgetownian has no knowledge of the need for making a separate deposit in order to

acquire his room key. The College Bulletin, which most people considering Georgetown receive, mentions nothing of this, although it seems to cover all other imaginable fees and expenses (source: 1974-75 Bulletin).

Upon coming to Georgetown the freshman or transfer is immediately notified that in order to get his key a \$15 refundable deposit is necessary. The student is also required to fill out a card listing all damages to his room and is told that if there is no further damage the deposit will be fully refunded at the end of the school year.

All this usually happens before the student ever sees a copy of the G-Book which informs him of these deposit regulations. In reading Section 3, page 7 one can see and understand that his deposit is specifically for his room and that he is fully responsible for his room key and the condition of his room only.

These remarks concerning deposits lead back to the problem of vandalism in Anderson. According to the *Georgetownian* article, Dr. Apple came up with the "Stars and Stripes" figure of \$1776.00 in damage to Anderson by unknown vandals. Very patriotic indeed, but not to the men in Anderson.

Dr. Apple states that the residents in Andy will be footing the bill. Assuming the rumored cost of \$9.20 per resident that would mean approximately 193.043 residents must pay for the consequences of their nine month sentence to Anderson Hall.

Assuming this damage money is in a savings account for a nine month period drawing 5.25 percent interest paid quarterly, an interest of \$70.85 would accrue over two semesters. Looking at it in still another way, a \$15 key deposit made by 193 Anderson men last September would bring \$115.48 in interest under the same banking conditions.

Questions occur at this point. Dr. Apple says everyone will share the costs. 1. Does this mean that one of the two above interest sums will be deducted from the damage cost to give a true cost to the students? 2. Will the Kappa Alpha fraternity be charged even though they spent less than

one semester in Anderson? 3. Will counselors and head residents in Anderson pay even though they make no room deposit?

Solutions to the problem of vandalism will probably not come around in any easy fashion. Student action involving the cost of these damages may further complicate matters, but hopefully their criticism will be constructive in coming to some mutual agreements.

There is already some talk of a student boycott in Anderson on the return of keys and some students say they want to get their 9 dollars worth of damage out of the place. Others still are considering the need for advice from legal sources concerning the administration's right to control of their room deposits. The idea of discussion with the trustees has occurred, too.

These students are upset and for what is thought to be good reason. To our knowledge the college has not even bothered to notify the residents through the campus mail or by a meeting, of the existing decisions concerning deposits. The administration has not visibly attempted to follow some guidelines they themselves have set up in the G-Book, and at the same time has twisted these regulations to suit their own needs.

There are a few things the administration could do instead of just sitting back and waiting for the end of this semester to roll around. They could form a student committee to discuss the problem, such as they did with the Anderson Hall Renovation Committee. Students could use more encouragement to disclose the identity of vandals. Money which is spent on damages each year could be used for additional counselors. Enforcement of rules concerning alcohol on campus and in the dorms is required.

In the conclusion of the February 26 article on vandalism it is stated, "Only when we realize and accept the responsibility of taking pride in our campus will vandalism become a problem of the past." Ms. Hendricka is exactly right. This leads back to the initial paragraph of this editorial. The other problem with Georgetown College is pride, or the lack of it.

Readers Reflections

by Robert Crawford

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written, neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Candidates' Motives Questioned

This letter is in regards to Joe Janner's letter to the editor of last week concerning a "group of petty politicians" attempting to change the rules so as to insure their election under a new system.

This position is very interesting in light of Bob Paisley's announcement over WRVG that if the proposed new government is accepted by the student body, he will not run for office. This indication should make it obvious that the reformers are not interested in placing themselves in power, but are interested in promoting a better SGA.

Can this be stated in regards to the two major opponents of the reform, Susan Elliott and Horace Smith? Originally, I would have said that these two people were interested in bettering Student Government. But, after listening to them on the radio show, I must now question that earlier belief.

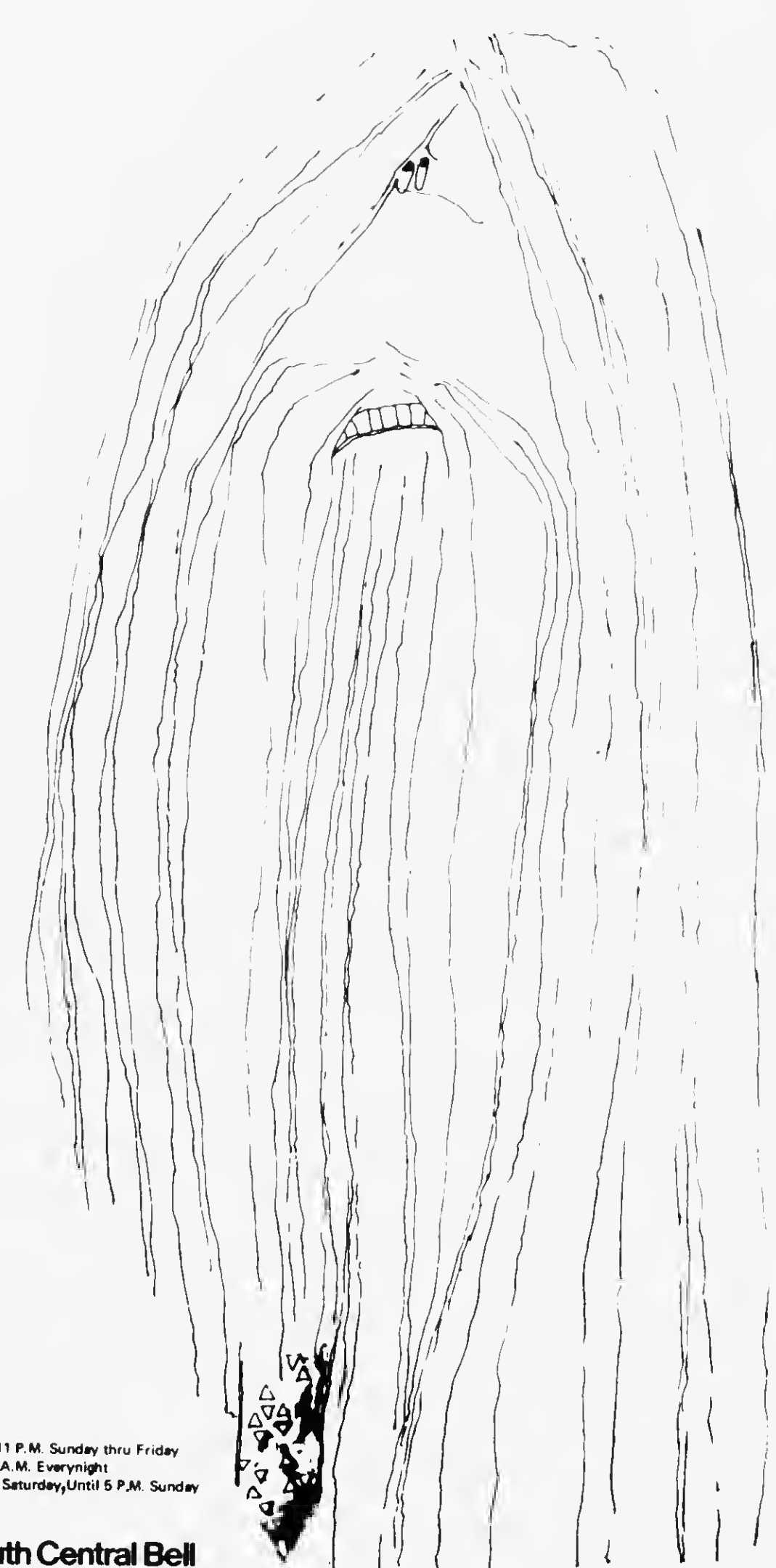
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For this issue only, The Georgetownian will conduct a poll of its readers to determine what types of stories they like to read. Please rate each of the following features and articles from 0 to 9, with 0 being the lowest.		Intramural Stories	More	Less
		Maskratter News	More	Less
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Waites Watcher		On what subjects would you like to see more articles written?		
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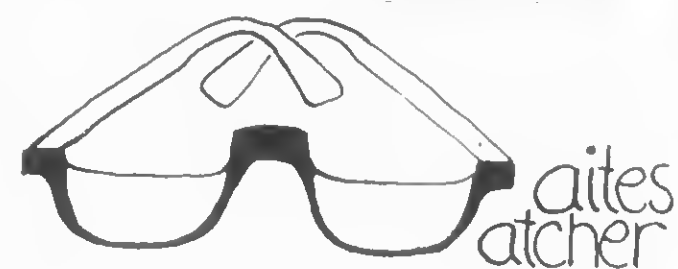
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A parade of late comers start the show, with role call adjusted every five minutes in search of the elusive quorum. The actions begins with fun-filled reports on who is doing what to whom, and why? Who knows? Who cares? Can I get a refund at the door? "Old business" began the three ring action. In the center ring we have "The Amazing Activists," a foolhardy troop who would actually like to see SGA do something serious. But the ever entertainment minded left and right rings stand fast against effectiveness.

The magicians appear, tabling motions as soon as they're made, transforming discussion into guerrilla warfare. The ringmaster quotes from Robert's Rules and the clowns come out for their act.

A merry and madcap half hour of discussion on whether SGA is educational (you bet!!!) or service oriented. Is it both? Or neither? Or anything? The crowd is screaming in the aisles and a motion is made to be serious. What, serious here? Have they gone mad? No, the fun is just beginning.

Are people saying what they mean, meaning what they say, or being mean for fun (and profit!)? Whose turn is it to disagree with whatever is being said? The buzzes are tooting their horns, and the wild heasts are howling. Where are the hordogs and the ice cold cokes? I need a drink.

The knife throwers are the next act as they attempt again and again to hit their marks. The tightrope artists are trying vainly not to fall. The clowns and donkeys in high hats are keeping the crowd amused.

Finally, after what seems like hours (time flies, ...) the show is finally over. But no one leaves without a hot air balloon, and next week's show promises to be even better. So, ladies and gentlemen, be sure to reserve your seats for the funniest show on campus.



Dr. Newbery: A Diversified And Talented Individual

Here at Georgetown we have professors from all walks of life, with varied backgrounds, talents and interests. A prime example is Dr. Ilse Newbery, or Frau Newbery as her German students might call her.

She was born in the town of Darmstadt in Hessen, Germany. After high school Dr. Newbery went to the University of Mainz to the School for Translating and Interpreting where she received her first degree. Also, it was here she met an Englishman, Chris Newbery, her future husband. From the University of Mainz, she attended the University of Heidelberg for two years and the University of Frankfurt for two years. In Germany there is no set curriculum as we have. One school may be stronger in a particular area than another, so it is very common to move from college to college to get the benefit of the best teachers. At this time Dr. Newbery became interested in philosophy and transferred to Frankfurt to hear the lectures of two great

philosophers there, Adorns and Horkheimer. Here she got her 2nd degree or State Diploma with majors in English and German and a minor in philosophy.

She got married and they moved to Belfast, Ireland where he had a job in 1955. This was at a time when there were troubles between northern and southern Irish and, as the situation was "uneasy," they thought it would be nice to see the "New World."

So the Newberys moved to Vancouver, Canada and both went to graduate school at the University of British Columbia. She got her Ph.D. in American literature and at the same time had their two children, Martin and Frances. "In between seminars," the family then moved to Calgary, Canada, where he had a job teaching at the University of Alberta.

And finally, Mr. Newbery got a job offer at U.K. in 1966, where he now is professor of computer science. Frau Newbery looked at colleges, came to Georgetown, liked what she saw and has been

here for ten years.

Whew! With all that moving you have to suspect she's an energetic person and she is! As a member of the Alpine Club in Canada, one of her hobbies is mountain climbing in the Canadian Rockies for a couple of weeks each year. She also usually goes to Aspen, Colorado skiing once a year.

Dr. Newbery and her husband are also members of the International Folk Ensemble in Lexington. In fact, they performed some satirical songs he wrote for the Library Gala last week. They have quite an amazing family.

Dr. Newbery told this writer that yes, she does get homesick for Germany sometimes, but doesn't feel that she'd like to go back there to live. In fact she's very impressed with the friendliness of the people in Canada and especially Kentucky.

"I think Kentucky can be proud of this," she said. We at Georgetown can certainly be proud of this faculty member.

the news the news the news

The national Phi Kappa Tau fraternity celebrated its seventieth anniversary yesterday. The fraternity was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on March 17, 1906.

The four fraternity founders, Taylor A. Borradaile, Clinton D. Boyd, Dwight I. Douglass, and William H. Shidler, led a "non-fraternity" organization that, on March 9, 1916, officially became known as the Alpha chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Today there are 108 active chapters in the United States, five of which are in Kentucky.

Centre, Transylvania, and U.K. chapters all were officially recognized before 1920 and Louisville and Georgetown

followed in later years. The Georgetown Delta Theta chapter was founded in 1970.

The Kentucky Heritage Performers will present a program of folk music, songs and dance on March 29, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel of Georgetown College.

In the summer of 1975 the government of Poland invited the Heritage Performers to Poland for a series of nine formal concerts and several informal presentations. The contribution of Kentucky's folk heritage is a special feature of this program.

Dr. Carl Clark, chairman of the Kentucky Council of Folk Arts, is the director of the group. This will be a part of the

bi-centennial celebration and is open to the public with no admission charged.

The last tryouts for the spring musical *Annie Get Your Gun* will be held in the theatre today. Those students interested will try out between 4:30-6:00 p.m.

The editors of *Inscape*, the Sigma Tau Delta literary magazine, are still taking creative writing material for publication. Those writers interested should give material to Becky Waites or Fred Smock for possible publication.

Tuesday, March 30th is the last day to drop a course without a grade.

Students and Townspeople Discuss College and Community Relations

by Julie Howard

What exactly is the relationship between Georgetown college students and the citizens of Georgetown? The *Georgetownian* staff recently decided to interview some students and townspeople to learn how they felt about this question. The reactions which I received after asking my questions were varied ones.

I spoke first with senior Bill Ricke, who seemed to think the relationship was a fairly good one, but did have this to say concerning the business that students do with Georgetown stores: "A few stores in town are really receptive to the college students, but, in general, most don't seem to realize how much business we do give them. They tend to hire the local high school kids to work rather than the college students, when they know that we need the jobs badly."

Sophomore Chuck Coler had this to say, "I don't think some of the townspeople really appreciate the fact that the students are a great asset to the city of Georgetown. The closing of half of Clayton Avenue to parked cars has tremendously aggravated the already poor parking situation, affecting not only college students, but some townspeople as well."

I also talked to Joy Sparks, who felt that the students and the people of the town don't really have much contact with one another. She said that, for the most, the students seem to be in a world of their own, with the townspeople in another.

Next I talked with several of the townspeople themselves in order to learn how they feel about us. I did receive some rather unfavorable responses, such as the woman who told me she had neither the time nor the inclination to answer my question. However, on the whole, the

answers I received indicated that most of the Georgetown citizens see the college and its students in a favorable light.

Mrs. Warren McFarland of Mac's Food store, told me that she thought the relationship was a good one in general, mentioning that in ten years they have had very few problems with bad checks and such. She said that some of the younger students tended to neglect their manners some when it came to parking—often delivery trucks have had to unload in front of the store when

it would be easier in the back, simply because the lot was full of cars without parking stickers. However, she said that, overall, both the college and students are beautiful; and that the town is glad we are here.

I also spoke with Mrs. Eugene Watson of the Village Card & Gift Shop, who told me, "I feel there is not another college that acts as nicely as this one does—the behavior of the student body is outstanding and they are always pleasant. We're very thankful for the business they give us."

The Who By Numbers

by Mike Dearing

Another release by the "senior citizens" of the rock music world, "The Who By Numbers" is quite a departure from their concert albums "Tommy" and "Quadrophonia." It would seem more akin to "Who's Next," that v-l remembered classic of a few years back. Along with the regular lineup of Townshend, Entwistle, Moon, and Daltrey there is an added attraction of Nicky Hopkins on the keyboards. Side 1 opens impressively with "Slip Kid" and closes strongly on "Image a Man," but in between the music seems to bog down with the catchy tune "Squeeze Box," a brief and unwelcome diversion.

Unfortunately Side II has little more to offer in the way of that usual WHO "magic." The best pieces are "They are all in Love" and "Blue Red & Grey" (both Townshend compositions) but each disappointingly runs under three minutes. Here Nicky Hopkins displays some excellent keyboard work to save the day. "How Many Friends" contains interesting lyrics, but not much else. Overall "The Who by

phred

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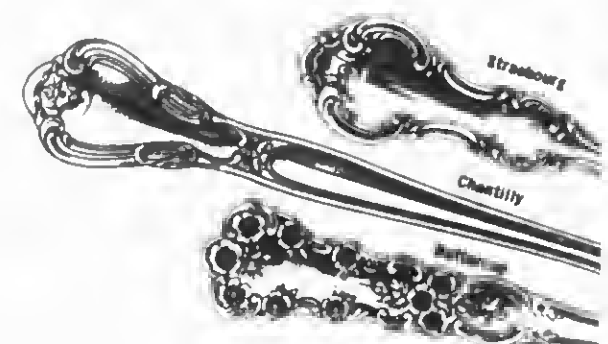
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his year's Belle of the Blue candidates are Diane Stroud, Mariann Casad, Nancy Baker, Kathy Peters, Debi Barnhill, Karen Wesley, Susan Elliott, Susan Stout, Martha Chathan, Adonna Winchester, Alitia Abbott, Deb Stull, Fran Bernard, and Jean Maborowski.

If you were wondering why the Georgetownian is not up to its usual standards this week, wonder no longer. A sudden rash of broken machinery has forced us to return to the primitive style of manual lay-out. Hopefully next week's paper will look better.

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As Anderson Hall is being renovated, workmen prepare the bathrooms for new plumbing.

photo by Martin Skaggs

Student Government Elections

To Be Held Soon

by Mark Kaiser

Those interested in running for an office in the SGA or the courts should be getting ready to start their campaigns soon. Although a date has not yet been established, this year's elections will be around the middle of April.

Every prospective candidate must turn in to the SGA office by 8 p.m. on the Sunday preceding election day a petition for that

office signed by a certain required number of individuals.

Unless the proposed amendment to the SGA constitution for the restructuring of the executive branch is passed by the student body, the SGA positions to be filled will be those of President and Vice Presidents of Governance and Student Life.

Aspirants to the presidency must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.5 and 50 signatures to their

cont. on pg. 8

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SPORTS

Sigas Take Intramural Second Place Behind Dorm 2

by Barb Fiecoat

The last night of the women's intramural basketball season saw an exciting duel for second place by cross-rivals Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta. Both sides claimed intense fan support in a contest that was filled with enthusiasm, although the action on the court was somewhat one-sided. The KD's failed to score or handle the ball well against a tough Sigma defense, resulting in a Sigma halftime lead of 8-0. The ladies of Kappa Delta displayed a never-say-die attitude, and with the help of Janet Edwards' 4 points, outscored the Sigmas 6-4 in the second half.

The rebounding of Barb Bogar and Debbie Welte for the Sigmas was decisive in the final score of 12-6. The Sigma attack was furthered by the playmaking of Debbie Barnhill and Kathy Hopkins. High scorer for the game was Barb Bogar with 8 out of the final 12 points. The victory locked second place for Sigma Kappa behind the undefeated first place team of Dorm 2. The final intramural basketball standings are:

Dorm 2	6-0
Sigma Kappa	4-2
Kappa Delta	3-3
Flowers Hall	3-3
Knight Hall	2-4
Phi Mu	2-4
Dorm 4	1-5

Thursday night was also the beginning of the women's doubles badminton tournament. Advancing to Monday night's semifinals were Gilbert and Lewis of Phi Mu, Burklow and Wilson of Flowers Hall, Tyler and Davis also of Flowers Hall, and Johns and Fiecoat of Sigma Kappa. Advancing then to the finals (in 2 out of 3) were Gilbert and Lewis (Phi Mu) vs. Fiecoat and Johns (Sigma). In an easy victory, Johns and Fiecoat took the doubles championship with wins of 15-2, 15-0. Their closest contest was in the quarter finals against a tough Kerr-Snowder team (Dorm 2) which ended in a 15-11 score. With singles competition under-way Snawder, Johns and Fiecoat are among the favorites.

Those girls wishing to play intramural tennis (doubles and singles) are urged to contact their dorm representatives. Flag Football will also start after Spring Break.

Jock of the Week

This week's Jock of the Week award goes to Barb Bogar—leading scorer and rebounder and captain of the Sigma Kappa team. Her performance in the Sigma-KD game was decisive in their victory and second place standing.

ATTENTION:

The Women's Athletic Department will be sponsoring a Spring volleyball clinic for any girl interested in acquiring or improving power volleyball skills for intramural or intercollegiate competition or for recreational purposes. The clinic will be held the first week after spring break with sessions being Tuesday at 3:00, Wednesday at 2:00 and Thursday at 3:00. Anyone with any interest or desire for improvement is urged to come to one of the first sessions (March 30, 31, April 1) or contact Mrs. James.

This sort of clinic is a first for the Georgetown's Women's Department and is largely due to the continuance of the coaching staff, Mrs. James, for two consecutive seasons (for the first time in quite a few years). A desire by Mrs. James to recruit skilled or potential players and in short to generate interest and participation in women's athletics is also a factor in her sponsoring the clinic.



Mike Light is taking everything he needs for a fun vacation in Florida over spring vacation.

Photo by Martin Skaggs

Intramural Summaries

These are the summaries of games during the week of March 2-9.

Allen Hall defeated Andy C by a score of 59-55 in a close well matched game. Allen Hall was led by Phil Hoskins with 28 points and John Schilling with 13. The losing Andy C team was led by Dane Glass with 18 points and Dan Sparks with 14 points.

Fac-Warr, passed by Phi Taus by a score of 69-48. The Fac-Warr, played a good game and took advantage of each foul and basket. The Fac-Warr team was led by a host of scorers. John Blackburn had 8, Tap Pace had 13, Jim Carly had 15, Wayne Hanley had 11 and Rick Carpenter had 18 points. Phi Taus were led by Myron Hunt with 13 points, Scott Barker with 10, and Wayne Jackson with 8 points.

The Lambs kept the record win streak going by easily defeating the Pikes 61-54. The Lambs were

led by David Smith with 19 points and Dave Porter with 18 points. The Pikes were led by Rodger Owen with game high honors, tossing in 29 points.

Andy A got back in the winning streak by defeating Fac-Warr, 65-59 in a close game. Andy A was led by Fred Moses with 26 points. Fac-Warr was led by Jim Carly with 18 points.

Andy C walked past rivals Andy B, 70-46. Andy C was led by Ron Pinchback with 28 points and John Coleman with 12 points.

The KA's zipped passed the Phi Taus in an easy game by a score of 66-40. The KA's were led by Billy Renile with 28 points and Rick Black with 10. The Taus were led by Wayne Jackson with 9 points, Scott Barker with 8, and Burney Jenkins with 6 points.

Andy C came back from a 14 point deficit to defeat Andy A, 56-55 in a thriller. Andy C was led once again by Ron Pinchback with

28 points. Andy A was led by Fred Moses with 18 points and Dano Bevins with 14 points.

The Andy B freeze plan almost put the Lambs in ice but the Lambs got the fire going to take a 38-31 victory. The Lambs were led by David Smith with 16 points. Andy B was led by Tommy Garretts with 14 points.

The KA's machine took another victory by defeating PHA, 60-45. The KA's were led by Billy Renile with 29 points and John Hillman with 12. PHA was led by Paul Stone with 14 points and Mark Kirkpatrick with 13 points.

Fac-Warr defeated Andy B easily by a score of 63-14. Fac-Warr was led by Jim Reid with 20 points. Andy B was led by Steve Fredricks with 17 points.

Allen Hall outlasted an Andy A drive to take the game in hand, 63-57 in a close game all the way. Allen Hall was led by Phil Hoskins with 21 points and John Schilling with 19 points. Andy A was led by Frank Carter with 22 points and Dano Bevins and Fred Moses with 13 points each.

The KA's defeated Andy C, 70-55. The KA's were led by Billy Renile with 27 points and John Hillman with 16 points. Andy C was led by Ron Pinchback with 36 points.

Jock of the Week

Jock of the Week:

This week jocks are Ron Pinchback of Andy C and Billy Renile of KA. Both Bill and Ron led the scoring race in intramurals with Ron Pinchback scoring 125 points for 25.0 average per game. Billy Renile scored 174 points for 29.0 average per game. Congratulations to these two men for the fine job they are doing for their teams.



The Tiger Football Team is already practicing for a tough competition schedule this fall.

Photo by Martin Skaggs

ROTC Program Trains Georgetownians for Military Service

by Pamela Ann Lanter

The Georgetown College program for Reserve Officers' Training in the Air Force is among four detachments of the University of Kentucky including Transylvania University, Midway Junior College and Kentucky State. At these schools, except Midway, the student can receive a commission as second lieutenant upon completion of the undergraduate degree with sixteen hours in Aerospace studies. These can be elective credits, but it is not in itself an academic major. After training there is a four-year obligation for non-flyers, and a six-year obligation for those who wish to become pilots.

Recently, openings for pilot training positions have been withdrawn due to defense budget

cuts. Non-flight positions, especially for engineers, computer scientists and nurses are remaining constant, reported Colonel Donald R. March, Head of the University of Kentucky ROTC program, in an interview. Officers' Commissions are presently closed except for those with engineering degrees. At present, AFROTC and Air Force Academy are the only preparatory training for those men and women wishing to enter military service.

Colonel Donald R. March reported that new areas of entry into the Air Force in OCS will open again soon, but that "present training for military service in the Air Force is limited to specialties."

Three Georgetown College students will be commissioned as officers upon receiving their degrees this spring. They are

Mark Coldiron, Bruce Stroupe and Clarence Gram. Whether a 2 or 4 year program, cadet corps training programs meet on Wednesdays and simulate a typical Air Force organization.

Corps training is conducted in line with the concept that it provides leadership training experiences enabling students to perform as Air Force officers. Flight instruction has 45 hours of ground instruction. A cadet pilot candidate receives 25 hours of dual and solo flight instruction.

The General Military Course, for freshman and sophomores in the four year program, consists of four one-credit hours, meeting twice weekly, once in academic training and once in leadership laboratory. POC (Professional Officer Course) for juniors and seniors is competitive and based on Air Force Officer Qualifying test scores and performance at Air Force field training sessions. These consist of four three-hour courses, taken consecutively.

Scholarships are available to qualified Air Force ROTC students on a competitive basis; these scholarships pay tuition, books, lab fees, and a subsistence allowance of \$100.00 per month.

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 <p>Close Up Toothpaste 6.4 Oz. \$1.44 Value 83¢ Save 61¢</p>	 <p>Di-Gel Antacid Liquid 12 Oz. or Tablets 100's \$2.19 Value \$1.39 Save 80¢</p>
 <p>Blistex 50¢ Value 259¢ Save 50¢</p>	 <p>Gillette Foamy 11 Oz. \$1.49 Value 83¢ Save 66¢</p>

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Two Kentucky Authors Reviewed

Sayings and Doings, (Gnomon Press, Lexington, Ky., 1976), written by Wendell Berry, Henry County, Kentucky, is a small book of writings in physical dimension alone. Berry's introduction describes "these pieces have a certain kinship to the 'found objects' of the sculptors, and for that reason I have called them found poems." The poems were "overheard and learned" in his native part of the land, "told and retold, not so much found as inherited."

Berry's "found objects" span a wide range of topics. An example of the author's deep love for Kentucky is communicated throughout his writing. In **Sayings and Doings**, Berry wrote: "If you want people to love their country let them own a piece of it," which Berry does.

The author, his wife and son live on a farm in Henry County, Kentucky where he farms with his son, and drives to Lexington two days a week to the University of Kentucky to teach English.

Sayings and Doings should be of special interest to this reading public, since Berry taught at Georgetown College 1957-58 in the English Department. Included as one of our state's literatures, Berry has not disguised his appreciation of Kentucky's oral tradition. **Sayings and Doings** is a publication which uses such tradition not as simple folklore, but as a heritage which he proudly transfers to literature.

Kentucky Renaissance (Gnomon Press, 1976) is a treasury of contemporary writing. The editor of the anthology is the owner of the Gnomon Press, Johnathon

Greene from Lexington, Ky. Greene opened his press under a grant sponsored by the literary program of the National Endowment for the Arts. The Endowment proposes to "encourage the production of beautifully-made books from small independent presses."

Greene became interested in the collection of Kentucky writings "first for Kentuckians to read, and then to give the collection to the rest of the world." Greene prefaces the book refuting Richard Gilman's statement in the *New York Times*, June 29, 1975, which stated "... there is no present Southern literary art of any distinctiveness." (Hopefully Gilman received a gift of this publication from the printer.)

The anthology includes selections from the following Kentucky authors: Clara Rising, Susan Richards, Richard Taylor, Gray Zeitz, Gurney Norman, Joe Survant, Frank Skele, William Heath, Coleman Dowell, Jean Ferace, James Baker Hall, Vicky White, Ed McClanahan, Wendell Berry, James Gash, John Harrod, Thomas Merton, Joe Hickell, Johnathon Greene, and Harlan Hubbard. The book ends with short notes about the individual contributors.

Writings in **Kentucky Renaissance** are as fresh and beautiful to the senses and to the spirit as a drive in the Kentucky countryside. These authors lived upon Kentucky land and within these pages have written for Kentuckians and for those who may believe there is "no Southern literary art of any distinctiveness, any special energy or clan..." **Kentucky Renaissance** is Kentucky proof to the contrary.

Campaigns, cont. from pg. 6

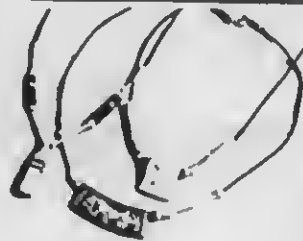
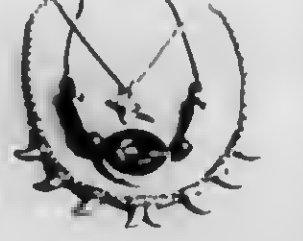
petition. Requirements for V.P. are a 2.5 average, 25 signatures and must have served on a respective committee (Governance or Student Life). Candidacy provisions under the proposed amendment have not been finally established.

There will be three openings in the CJC: two for two-year terms and one single-year position. Applicants must have a 2.5 average and 25 signatures.

Two new Representatives-at-Large will also be chosen. Requirements are a 2.0 G.P.A. and 25 petition signatures.

All seven seats in the Student Trial Court are up for grabs and candidates must have a 2.0 average and 25 signatures.

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1

1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 23

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, April 1, 1976



Starring opposite Michael A. Stepp in "One Flew Over Georgetown College," will be Ms. Beverly Jean Logan, shown here in a recent beauty pageant pose.



Winning the leading role in "One Flew Over Georgetown College," Michael Amos Stepp displays some of the talent that won him his part.

Arnett To Run For SGA Position - Again

by Hawkeye van der Wunderkaiser

The challenge of improving the efficiency of the SGA by restructuring the executive branch has been met by numerous inspired individuals with their own ideas of how an impotent autocracy ought to be run.

The adoption of one of these artistic ideals has bogged down in committee however and the calling in of I.R.A. guerrilla warfare experts last week indicates that it will probably stay there for a while.

In view of this it might therefore not be inopportune to talk with some of the leading contenders.

One of the most successful has been Britt Arnett, a senior with visions of grandeur who starred in his very own series last semester, "Impeach the President," and this week your intrepid *Georgetownian* reporter will interview Georgetown's favorite anachronism.

H: Sieg Heil, Britt!

B: Sure.

H: What's this I hear about you having a plan to restore incredulity to the workings of the SGA?

B: Yes, that's true Hawkeye. After I graduate this semester, I have every intention of returning as emperor - or at the very least, as petty dictator - of the college.

H: But we already ha- uh, never

mind. Tell me, who are your constituents?

B: Well, I leave the solid backing of Richard M. Nixon, the Kappa Alpha Order, and the Lion Star Twenty.

H: To what do you attribute your recent successes in gaining glass boots support?

B: We're the only fraternity on campus with artillery.

H: So you think you have a very good chance of coming out on top?

B: Absolutely. I shall return and this time the insidious Dr. A won't interfere.

H: You sound pretty sure. How have you managed to pull that off?

B: Subterfuge and good old-fashioned treachery. I made him an offer he couldn't refuse. Either he serves as my minister of finance or he'll make a great tire mat for one of those Mustangs I collect. Besides, he gets to pocket 30%. He's doing an excellent job too. He's collected a voluntary \$1776 gift from the men in Anderson Hall for my slush fund. Speaking of which, maybe you'd like to...

H: Sorry, but I'm broke. I just had to pay the college a \$25 fine for driving one way on a two-way street.

B: That's a new one.

H: You're telling me. What hugs me is that I don't even have a car. That's what I call stretching matters a lot.

B: Sounds like a Mr. Mann type of tactic to me. You know Mr.

Mann, of course, author of "How to Cook Meals for a Thousand for Only \$2.89 a Day."

H: Oh yes, that Mr. Mann. Getting back to the subject, some of your opponents have accused you of harboring evil political intentions such as placing your friends in positions of power. What's your response to this?

B: I never bigwater. Although I must say that I think Mary Pat would make an excellent Dean of Women. And, let's see, Stu could be...

H: What have been your reactions to these "libelous insinuations" by your detractors?

B: Very good. I accept the responsibility, but not the blame. Actually it was an accident that WRVG's microphone boom got wrapped around Horace's neck, and Bob Paisley's long trip to Tierra del Fuego is for reasons of health.

H: I wasn't aware that Bob was planning a vacation.

B: Neither was he.

H: Well, I'm afraid that our time's up. It has been very interesting and your facetiousness has been appreciated.

B: Naturally.

H: Good night, Britt.

B: Say "Your Majesty."

H: Say good night, Britt.

B: Good night, Britt.

Next Week:

Horace Smith (Dis)usses Georgetown's Foreign Policy

Faculty Salary Cutback Allows WRVG Expansion

by Bobby Mack

Professor Bob Edmunds of the Georgetown College Communications Department proudly announced this week that he had received a notice from Dr. Butler promising enough funds this fall for a complete renovation of the campus radio station WRVG-FM. The money, which amounts to approximately \$177,600.00, will be made possible by a 10 percent faculty and administration salary cutback.

Mr. Edmunds, who appreciated the sacrifice by his fellow educators, is already making the necessary plans and will be holding discussions with the station staff members to get their ideas.

"Our first hopes are for a new transmitter," stated Edmunds. "We have our eyes on a 50 thousand watt, but I think we'll probably go for a 25 thousand watt system with a complete emergency backup system to boot. We'll be installing a completely new board setup and

our staff will be happy to see an ultra-modern remote system to be used in broadcasting all off-campus events."

Program director Ross Deaeth was equally thrilled by the welcomed news. "The first thing I plan on doing," claimed Deaeth "is opening up an account with the top ten recording companies." "I want the absolute best quality music available going over the air to our listeners, and with our new transmitter this is even more important."

Disc jockeys Brent Summers and Dick Wehh had nothing but praise for the startling administrative move when they heard the good news. "Now I can play all the Buckingham Nicks albums I can get my hands on," exclaimed Summers. "My handstand boogie hour will really be hopping," stated Webb.

With all the new equipment it appears that WRVG might become competitive with the local commercial stations. "This is not so," said station manager Clark

cont. on Pg. 3

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

Compliments on the Cafeteria

For once we would like to take a new perspective and admit that Georgetown's cafeteria does have its good points.

For example, several girls who have to lose weight to fit into their spring formal have been heard praising the cafeteria menu. "With food like this," they said, "we'll have no trouble losing 12 pounds." Their only problem is too much starch and not enough protein for their diet. The minuscule portions of meat we get certainly wouldn't put an extra pound on anyone's figure.

We must confess that we really do enjoy eating leftovers. Pies that have been crumbled into parfait glasses and apples that have been rolling around the floor of the kitchen are two good examples of how the cafeteria is recycled. By the time that same piece of pie has been offered three or four different ways we decide to eat it just so we won't have to see it again.

We also enjoy the friendly

atmosphere that our cafeteria exudes. The ladies who serve us are always so very friendly and do their best to help us enjoy our meal. Their smiles are often the high point of our day, with these ladies ever striving to satisfy the wants of the students by giving seconds to girls like they do to the guys. They are doing everything in their power to comply with Title IX regulations.

The cooks certainly do their part to improve the food by decorating the runny scrambled eggs with carrots or garnishing soybean burgers with parsley sprigs. This really adds to the flavor of the food and makes it much more palatable. They also freely dispense the A-1, which makes their steaks hamburgerst edible.

There are no surprises, either, with our cafeteria food. Sunday lunches are roast beef. Wednesday dinner is fried chicken. Wednesday lunch is roasted cheese or hot browns, and

Friday dinner is always fish. On second thought, there are a few surprises, like barbeque with funny lumps in it that can't be chewed, or croquettes that don't taste like any meat we've ever had before.

All in all, eating in the cafeteria is a unique and exciting experience. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Mann and all his helpers for the excellent job well done in spite of all the harassment and hassles.

Spring Party To Be Held Tonight in Quad

A warm and spirited social event in the quad on the south side of campus tonight. All students, whether Greek, Independent, or Independent, are invited to attend. The party will begin at 8 p.m. and last all night. This is a special celebration of spring and a way to mune the students for an all-out good time. There will be all types of extra-curricular activities, and a remarkable atmosphere available. This week is also a time when the police department and security have taken wings to Florida for their spring break. We regret they can't be here but we will surely have a great time without them. See you there. Oh yes, and B.Y.O.B.



As in accordance with the delicious and outstanding meal service, students wait eagerly in line as Mr. Mann serves last night's special meal, mush.

Georgetown Reporter Provides Eye-Witness Account of Campus Crime

It was a regular, sultry Georgetown evening as this reporter started the long trek from the grill to his erstwhile abode. The intermittent flashes of rain, snow and sunlight gave the evening a particularly refreshing feeling. It was, however, by the shadow-bound Highbanch Hall that the reported incident was allegedly committed by the suspected individual.

With the tinkling crash of glass upon broken pavement, this reporter in all expected bravery dove behind some nearby bushes. From this strategic vantage point the course of events was open for immediate documentation. Here, directly in front of me, were two rough-looking dudes playing a perverted form of baseball with the door windows. By the swing of their baseball bats I knew one day soon I would be covering them again, only then as members of the All-Star Georgetown Baseball Team.

Tentors of expectation ran through my eager soul as I watched Strike Force #81 of our Security Force arrive on the scene. Even though the even odds put our valiant men at an extreme disadvantage, I knew their intense training period would prove true in the end. And so it did happen, as with mighty swings, quick jabs and violent thrusts the two security guards managed to level each other out in no time flat. But it must be admitted that the two evildoers did nearly succumb with laughter.

Even now as these two hardened criminals turned their deadly steel glare unto the hush in which I did hide, no abject terror struck this faltering heart. Suddenly a heave of light silhouetted the battle arena. Emblazoned upon the frightened faces of the wrongdoers was the sign of the bat. Soon the gallant vanguards of security would arrive. Batman and Robin.

Soon the air was filled with crashing "Biffs" and "Bopps" of flying fists and crushing flesh. It would be a long time before an evildoer managed to escape this Dynamic Duo.

cont. on pg. 5

the news

The Dean of Women, Dr. Scholls, has announced that she will lecture on "Foot Care in Dormitory Life" in Knight Hall on April 5. Attendance required—the event is co-curricular.

Georgetown College To Build New Sports Arena: Anderson Hall Renovation Money Transferred

The Georgetown College Athletic Department made two startling announcements yesterday at a hastily called noon press conference. Dr. James Bailey, Athletic Director at the Baptist school, announced that a new multi-purpose sports complex would be built and that some \$400,000 pledged to the renovation of Anderson Hall had been transferred to the Athletic Department and would immediately be used as funds for the college football program.

The new arena, to be named Reid Arena for Georgetown's highly successful basketball coach, Jim Reid, will house the college basketball team as well as the newly formed swimming and ice hockey squads.

Reid Arena will feature a 14,123 seat basketball area which, when converted, will seat some 11,000 hockey fans. The hockey rink will be placed over the floor boards of the basketball court and will be located on the

ground level of the arena.

The arena's second level will house two Olympic sized pools with seating capacity of 2,000 at each pool side. Coaches offices for all sports, locker rooms, weight rooms, training rooms, and class rooms will also be located on the second level of the arena.

Construction of the new sports complex is expected to begin immediately after the 1976-77 basketball season has been completed. The arena will be located on the site where the present intramural field stands. No immediate word was available on what would be done concerning a new intramural site.

With spring football practice now in full swing, the extra funds from the Anderson Hall project will probably be used for a variety of things—probably new uniforms, new bleachers for the football field, and a new message-type scoreboard for Hinton Field, home of the college's football

team.

Dr. Bailey explained that the transfer of funds had unanimously been approved by the college's Board of Trustees and that he personally was "relieved and overjoyed." Head coach Tom Dowling praised the move by proclaiming that "This is indeed a red-letter day in the history of Georgetown College."

Should the breakdown of the \$400,000 include uniforms, bleachers, and a scoreboard, the scholarship fund would then only receive approximately \$100,000, a far cry below what the average scholarship pool in each individual academic department is.

General plans call for Hinton Field to be expanded from its present seating capacity to 13,000 by means of installing two new sideline bleachers and one end zone set. Included in the renovation of the field are plans to enlarge the antiquated press box.

Diving Team Goes To Nationals in Hawaii

The Georgetown College Diving Team has gone beyond the normal realms of winning both state and league competition. During the next week, after severe practice on both low and high meter boards at the college pool, the team will go on to the N.A.A. (National Amateur Aquatics) competition. The competition will be in Honolulu, Hawaii from May 16-20. There after consecutive gainers, both double and one and half flips off the extremely high boards the team will go on to diving feats off the cliffs of Guala Matanaoote.

Georgetown's varsity diving team is made up of ten students: 5 men and 5 women. Well now there are only 4 guys since Dan Wallton is off the team. Yesterday while attempting three and a half flips he suffered a serious concussion and will not accompany the rest of the team to the Hawaii competition.

Good luck to the rest of the team in Hawaii. To gain practice in cliff diving the team will spend this week's practice time diving off bridges into the Elkhorn River.



Harriett Wright, sophomore, displays her volleyball skills which enabled Georgetown's team to advance as far as they did in competition.

Radio Station, cont. from Page 1

Anderson. "We do plan on being competitive, but it will be more on an interstate basis. With our new facilities the Lexington stations will not even be able to meet our standards."

Tommy & Harry's Barber Shop

Hairstyling
Men & Women

147 E. Main
Next to Western Auto

Trims
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8:00-5:30
Mon. thru Fri.

No Appts.

SPORTS

Hockey Squad Formed, Winter Sports Schedules Released

The winter sports schedules were released by the College Athletic Department yesterday, and highlighting the various winter activities will be the appearance of the Georgetown College ice hockey team. The team, minus a still un-named coach, received their equipment and schedules yesterday.

Thirty-one students attended the initial meeting including three women, two of which are transfers from the University of North Dakota, a major college hockey power. Spring practice will last for approximately two weeks and then the players will train on their own until the season begins next November 31.

During the schedule will be road appearances against Michigan State, Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota, all hockey powers from the Big Ten; Harvard and Brown of the Ivy League; and northern powers North Dakota, Montana State, and Alaska State.

Since Georgetown is without a "home rink" until the new Reid Arena and Sports Complex is completed, the Tigers will be forced to play a skimp home schedule in Lexington at the University of Kentucky's rink. Scheduled to come into Lexington is Centre, Transylvania, Xavier, Michigan Tech, Cumberland, and a big game against Notre Dame.

The Tigers will open their initial ice season on November 31 in East Lansing, Michigan by taking on the Michigan State Spartans, last year's Big Ten cellar-dwellers. The "home" schedule will open December 13 with the face-off against Cumberland at 3:30 a.m. in Lexington.

The hockey schedule features

two extremely big road trips for the young club, one coming in early January and the other coming in early February. On January 13, the Tigers will take off for a swing through North Dakota and the upper Midwest. The trip will conclude two weeks later with a pair of contests against Alaska State in Juneau. The February trip will provide Georgetown players with an opportunity to see the New England states as Georgetown will face Harvard in Boston Garden, Brown at Providence's Civic Center, and St. John's in New York's Madison Square Garden.

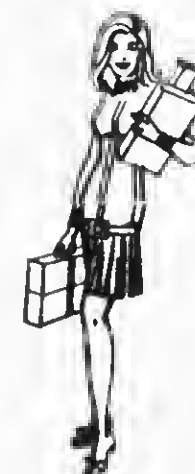
Dates against Louisville, West Virginia, Indiana, and North western highlight the much-improved Georgetown basketball slate for 1976-77. Although all games against the major college powers will be played away from the friendly confines of Alumni Gymnasium, Coach Jim Reid wasted little time in informing the news media that all of the previously mentioned schools, plus some additional teams, would visit the new Reid arena sometime in the next three years. Arrangements have been made with Auburn University to have the War Eagles open the new arena next December.

In addition to the major schools listed on the schedule, the traditional KIAC schedule has been included, along with contests against Centre, Transylvania, and Marshall. The season will open on November 31 when the Tigers will take the court in Alumni Gymnasium against Marshall's Thundering Herd.

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HAPPY APRIL FOOLS DAY



Needlepoint is one of the many things students learn in Organic Lab

New Admissions Test Devised, Could You Pass This One?

Don DeBorde, Director of Admissions, has announced that as of this fall Georgetown will no longer use the traditional ACT and SAT entrance exams that other schools use. Instead, he and Dr. John Butler, Academic Dean, have devised a new exam to better test the abilities of entering students. Some of the questions from this test include:

Your scholastic status of previous year was that of:

- A. Brilliant 8th grader.
- B. Failing senior.
- C. Failing senior who passed because you were 26 years old.

HISTORY

The Pillars of Hercules is:

- A. What Hercules pushed over and killed the Philistines with
- B. The ancient name of the Rock of Gibraltar.
- C. The ancient name for Hercules' bony legs.
- D. What Hercules laid his head on when he slept.

The American Revolution was:

- A. A term denoting how the Americans chased the British around in circles around 1779.
- B. The war that ended when Cornwallis got cold feet.
- C. A silly question that I don't know the answer to.
- D. Grubby-looking, emaciated, and useless.
- E. There isn't an E to this question

The War of 1812:

- A. Occurred in 1492.
- B. Occurred in 2001.
- C. Occurred in 1976.
- D. Never occurred.
- E. Never mind.

HEALTH/PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Can you read this question?

- A. Yes
- B. No.
- C. Can't say.

The best way to stay in perfect health is:

- A. Stay in your room.
- B. Call everyone over 6 feet tall sir.
- C. Don't eat in the cafeteria.
- D. Stay home.

MATH

How many gallons of water will the gym hold (assuming it will hold water)?

- A. 583,983, 502, 2768.
- B. E=MC²
- C. 1976, 1492, 1812.
- D. Is this hard or soft water, acid or alkaline, fluoridated, chlorinated, or both?
- E. Assumption incorrect.
- F. All of the above.
- G. All of the above except F.
- H. None of the above except F.

How many steaks does it take for Mr. Mann to feed 1000 students.

A. 5

B. 50

C. What's a steak?

SCIENCE

The head of the science department is:

- A. Phineas Q. Boredom.
- B. Grubby-looking, emaciated, and useless.
- C. Human?
- D. Probably not laughing at this.

Essay Question: Describe an easy method of fermenting oranges that is quiet, fast, odorless, and will fit in the space of an ordinary room's refrigerator.

GENERAL QUESTION

What is grubby-looking, emaciated, and useless?

- A. Old issues of The Georgetownian.
- B. Freshman after Freshman Week
- C. Your date for Saturday.
- D. School lunches.

Bowie Concert Reviewed

David Bowie He writes, he sings, he plays real instruments. He is strange, fascinating, and really fab. Does he or doesn't he? Is this Greenwich Village gay patois or New York street hipster? Or both? Or neither? Super rock or sinuous refinement? Whatever, it was certainly a one-man rock 'n' roll cantor and all that cool!

From '50s hebbop to '70s kink, his really neat guitar laid down a really neat beat for a really neat, hypnotic effect. Was it pop-rock eclecticism or phony iconoclasm? Was it a disco chic that elicited his shuffling multifariousness, or

a laidback groupie cheekiness that made the zeitgeist tense and brittle? Is his music really a product of the psyched-out Velvet Underground, or a by-product of an electric prune balve movement? Maniacal menagerie or metaphorical straightforwardness? Metaphysical misfit or leftover Soho mis-wit? Do you like iceberg lettuce in your salad, or spinach? Is David Bowie for real? Or is he even David Bowie at all and not Theodore's older brother from "Leave It To Beaver"? Does he write? Or sing? Or play real instruments? Does he or doesn't he? If you went to the concert, you'd know.



Examining the gross anatomy of an example of the class Cephalapoda and of the phylum Mollusca, Dr. Thomas Seay proceeds to gross the class out.

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the news
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Because of steady decreases in enrollment in the past few years, Dr. Alexander announced today the dorms in residence park will be co-ed next year. This was done in order to attract students who have been attending larger, more liberal schools.

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APR

8

1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 24

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, April 8, 1976



With crown, silver plate and bouquet of roses, Belle of the Blue Deb Stull is caught at her moment of victory.

Photo by Martin Skaggs

New Advance Registration Procedures Established

by Mark Kalser

In an attempt to alleviate the trials and tribulations of pre-registration such as it has been in the past, the procedures have been vastly reworked and much of the fuss and hassle has been ironed out.

Counseling with advisors will be held next week, April 12-16. The advance registration program will take place in two parts as follows:

PART I: Counseling, April 12-16

A. First of all, every student must check the advisor list at the Student Center Desk to make sure he is listed under the correct advisor. Any changes must be made through the Academic Dean's Office.

B. You must obtain a four-part "Preliminary Registration and Counseling" form from the Registrar's office.

C. Make an appointment to see your advisor.

D. With your advisor's help, plan your preferred schedule and list possible alternatives.

E. Fill out the preliminary registration form completely.

F. Make sure that both you and your advisor sign the form and have your advisor keep the last copy.

G. Take the remaining three part form to the Registrar's office no later than 5 p.m., Friday, April 16.

PART II: Registration Follow-Up

A. The Registrar's and Academic Dean's offices will make every attempt to schedule students in their preferred courses. Where there are more applicants than available openings, preference will generally be by class ranking. Insofar as it is possible, any changes that must be made from the preferred schedule will be discussed with the student and advisor.

B. The Registrar will mail to the students at their summer address the duplicate form listing the classes for which they are enrolled which they may accept as their registration.

Cont. on Pg. 5

Women in the Family to be Featured at Symposium Monday

Because of the considerable concern expressed by community women about changing roles of women in the family, careers, and in the community, Alpha Lambda Delta is sponsoring a symposium on the changing role of women in these areas. The symposium will be spread over 3 Monday nights, with each night focusing on one area.

The first part of this program will be Monday, April 12, and will feature women's changing role in the family. Registration is at 6:45 in the chapel, with the program beginning at 7:15. Dr. Mary May will give the keynote address.

Dr. May is currently a staff psychiatrist with the Georgetown Comprehensive Care Center and also has her own private practice. She is affiliated with the Kentucky, Scott County and American Medical Associations, and is on the consulting staff at Eastern State Hospital in Lexington.

After Dr. May's presentation, the group will separate into four workshop sessions, each dealing with one aspect of preventing disintegration of the family. The workshops will meet in the classrooms in the basement of the chapel. One workshop will be **Coping with Family Stress**, led by Pat McGregor and Connie Price, from the Comprehensive Care Center. This will deal with how public agencies can help to

resolve family conflicts and minimize stress. Programs such as day-care, medicare, welfare, tax laws and rehabilitation will be discussed and analyzed.

A second group discussion will be led by Linda Everett and O'Neill Weeks, chairman of the Department of Human Resources and Family Life at the University of Kentucky. The members of this group will discuss **Adjusting to Single Living** by assessing the adequacy of present laws on divorce, social security, equal rights, inheritance taxes, and aid to dependent children for the single-parent family.

Jane Brown, former teacher and Dean of Women, and Carolyn Snyder will lead the third group on **Planning for Life's Changing Demands**. This discussion may concentrate on how much women's roles change as they get older. Topics for discussion include continuing an education, career counseling, marriage counseling, compulsory retirement laws, and any other subjects that might apply.

The other discussion, **Growing Up in Today's Family**, will be led by Dr. Jack Grisham, pastor of Faith Baptist Church, Dr. Macy Wyatt, psychologist and professor, Evelyn Aulick, a school counselor, and Don Blue, the Youth Outreach Director. How current education, media, and recreation programs affect the

youth of today will be discussed, as well as other influences affecting child development.

During the program Mrs. John W. Core will have an exhibit of art works by women of this area of display in the basement of the chapel. Ms. Virginia Covington will also have a display of books by local women authors.

The second night of the symposium will be Monday, April 19. This night will deal with **Women in Careers**, with a panel discussion on expanding career options. Some of the major topics will be coping with a two-career family, making it in a man's world, and resuming a career in the middle of life.

On April 26, the highlight of the evening will be a Reader's Theatre Production entitled "The Harried Wife-Mother-Manager-Consumer-Volunteer." The program this night will center around women in the community.

All three nights will be co-curricular. Anyone wishing to help by registering guests, serving on an evaluation committee or operating a film projector, should contact Dean Bates or Debbie Redden.

For Election
Information
See Page 3



Getting Spiritual Emphasis Week off to a rousing start is Archie Griffin, center. Shown with him are Jim Campbell, Jim Boyd, Tom Dowling, Tom Meigs, Beth Stricker, and Kim Graham.

Photo by Billy Bevis

Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

An Open Letter From Dr. Alexander

Dear Editor:

The Student Government Association passed a resolution requesting a letter to be published in the Georgetownian concerning the college's plan relative to increased parking space. At the time of the receipt of the resolution the administration was preparing a plan which would require Board action and could not be formally announced until such action was taken. For the past two years, I have followed the practice of having press conferences each week to which representatives of the Georgetownian and any others who wished to attend have been invited. I regularly informed the staff of proposed plans and they have been most cooperative in preventing information, as it has been available, through news releases in the Georgetownian. Following the Board meeting in January, additional information was shared relative to Board approval for expanded and improved parking.

The plan approved by the Board and which will be completed during the summer months calls for the expansion of the lots on either side of Anderson Hall to provide a maximum of 214 car spaces. These black-topped areas will be attractively landscaped with adequate spacing for each car provided, as well as insure easy accessibility to all of the parking areas. On three sides of the area around Anderson Hall, a chain-link fence will be constructed and additional lighting installed to provide increased security.

Efforts have been made to locate lots in the vicinity of the south campus which could be purchased but to no avail. Several alternatives have been proposed and discussed at length, but no decision has been made since the disadvantages outweigh the advantages.

The college has made a conscious effort to provide adequate parking but it has been almost impossible to anticipate, when dormitories were constructed, the number of automobiles that would be on the campus in succeeding current years. Within recent years, we have almost doubled the parking space at Anderson and Calhoun Hall lots. We have also secured permission from the Georgetown Baptist Church to use their parking lot. Efforts have been made to have the maximum amount of space on Jackson and

College Streets for parking of students cars.

Since the request for a response concerning parking has been made, I would like to also share information concerning the most frequent problems called to my attention.

1. Many of our students do not want to park on the street since they indicate that they would get a ticket because they did not purchase a city registration car sticker. A city ordinance requires the purchase and display of this sticker.

2. Students do not always park in lots to which they are assigned and when they park in violation in another lot they are using another student's parking space since no more cars are assigned to a lot than the number of spaces in that lot.

3. When a student comes to the lot to which he is assigned and finds no space available, there is a frequent tendency to park in the fire lane and/or the exit area, thus blocking all cars in that lot as well as preventing the entrance of a fire truck in case of emergency. The purpose of the fire lane is to provide the quick access for emergency vehicles in case of fire. In the event a fire occurs, a matter of a few minutes can make a difference between life and death. Because of the importance of protecting our students we have designated the fire lanes as a tow area with a stiffer penalty for those who violate this parking regulation. I cannot emphasize too strongly the responsibility one assumes for the welfare of fellow students when their safety is ignored by parking in the fire lane.

4. The only reasons for the College Parking Regulations are to provide an orderly way of allocating spaces and provide a penalty to those who do not want to be fair to other students by respecting the space allocation. As always, I am willing to confer with anyone who wishes to register a complaint or to hear suggestions relative to campus improvement.

Respectfully yours,

Ray Alexander

Executive Vice President

Support For Council System

To the students of Georgetown College:

We would like to take this opportunity to acknowledge our full support of the proposed revisionment of the S.G.A. Constitution. We feel that the present governmental structure

encourages inefficiency and the development of personal pride and pettiness. The proposed restructuring of the executive branch would correct these problems.

We would like to emphasize that this constitutional revisionment alleviates problems not only found in the executive branch, but other weaknesses as well. For example, under the present constitution no commuter or Warrenton resident or any part-time student enjoys representation or may participate in S.G.A. This revisionment would correct these injustices to our fellow students. Under this proposed revisionment, the SGA would no longer be handicapped by the apathy of its members. The inherent weaknesses of the present structure of SGA are too numerous to mention here. We trust in your judgment as concerned students to be able to recognize the weaknesses of the present governmental structure.

We urge you to take the initiative of redirecting the path of SGA toward a more representative and efficient government by voting in favor of this proposed revisionment.

Sincerely yours,
David Smith
Don Coleman
Bob Paisley

ROTC Article Praised

Being one of the involved parties, I would like to respond to Miss Lanter's article of March 18, dealing with the ROTC program.

I was quite pleased and surprised to see someone finally say something about the program. This was the first such article since the beginning of the cross-town agreement, a little over three years ago. Having been the first person in the program from Georgetown, and, in fact, the only one that first semester (spring '73), I had always thought that such an article would publicize and help the program to grow. At this time, however, the program is on the decline. A good example would be the fact that only one of the three persons named in the article will be commissioned this spring. That person is Mr. Stroup, as Mr. Gram and myself have left the Air Force. Due to congressional defense cutbacks, the Air Force has new recession standards and thus has been forced to let those who wish quit, free of charge and obligation.

I'm sure Miss Lanter was unaware of this new development and I merely wished to make the correction.

Mark Coldiron, Senior
Anderson Hall

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

Cafeteria Criticized

Mr. Mann:

This meal (and I hesitate to call it such) is, to be quite honest, sickening. I suggest that, in conjunction with Mr. Beck, immediate improvements be made. If these improvements are not made, a protest movement by the student body will follow.

Dear Editor:

The above letter was handed to Mr. Mann in the course of a dinner in which "turkey croquettes" were served. These "croquettes" were burned and dried beyond recognition to any set of taste buds. I took a concerned look at other plates in the cafeteria and the findings of my own taste buds were confirmed by the appearance of uneaten "croquettes" on a startling large number of plates. I was amazed, not only that such substances were served, but also at the apparent apathy of those it was served to.

More Support For Council System

Dear Editor:

Sometimes the ideologies of some people really astound me. In the issue before spring break, a young man who, prior to that week, had never been seen at any SGA meetings to my knowledge, struck out ignorantly at the Congressionally approved commission form of executive government with the assumed premise that there would be incessant bickering among the commission. In my mind, this is an assumption of ridiculous proportions. I can only suggest that the immediate environment of incessant bickering in which this young man has spent the majority of his college years, could lead to such an assumption.

That assumption could easily be negated if the students of Georgetown were to elect the best leaders to the proposed commission.

The commission form of executive office would in fact, in my opinion, help to avoid the pride, ego, and pettiness which often accompanies individual executive offices. With more

people, the commission could better concentrate and specialize on problem areas and student needs through SGA. With specialization, more accomplishments by SGA would be possible. More continuity of job responsibility of the executive office could be had if more people were involved to know that responsibility.

It was stated in the previously mentioned young man's letter that the commission was a way in which "petty politicians" who couldn't win an election, could find a way into office. Again, however, his argument is fallacious because the originators of the proposed commission are either graduating or are declining to run for office this year.

Even the major opponents of the commission have publicly admitted that they are not against the restructuring itself, but were opposed to the hurriedness in which it was being done. However, in a wise move, Congress decided to postpone student body ratification of the Constitutional revision involving this restructuring and carefully design and structure it first.

Therefore, it is my opinion that the commission will further help the SGA to be a more effective "voice of the students" through more students' voices.

Britt Arnett
S.G.A. President

Car Towing Criticized

Letter to the Editor:

In these days of budget streamlining and stress on efficiency it is disturbing to discover what a bumbling organization Georgetown Security is. Less I should be blinded by mace or beaten with nightsticks some dark night, perhaps I should clarify my position. My complaints lie not with the security guards, or the girl guards, or the firewatchers or whatever else they want to be called; but with the administrative and traffic divisions of security.

Upon finding that the "traffic gods" had deemed it necessary to tow my car off last week and realizing that I was parked in the wrong place, I thought I would find out where my car was and reclaim it. It wasn't that simple.

Cont. on Pg. 3

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Readers' Reflections

Towing, Cont.

From Pg. 2

Arriving at the security office and inquiring as to the whereabouts of my car, I was informed by their representative that he hadn't the faintest idea where this towing company was and he was only entrusted with their name and phone number. Calling this number was not successful either. After talking with other security members who were much more cooperative than the inhabitant of the office I gradually learned the name of the street. Trying the security office again I found another representative who had no idea where it was or how to get there either. So there I was, my car had been towed off by some overzealous traffic officer and now none of the idiots knew where it was. I finally ended up finding the place from a local service station attendant. I had found the elusive towing company if it could be called that. It looked more like a tow truck and a fenced in area located on a washed out road that could barely be driven over much less tow a car over. The proprietor of this establishment politely informed me that those wonderful people at security had neglected to tell me I needed a release form. So after yet another trip to the security office I was able to claim my car. Besides reading like a three act comedy this is not the sort of thing one would expect from an organization which is rumored to be trying to improve its image.

We are supposedly living in a college community and contrary to popular belief, we have no serious problem fighting violent crimes. Although they have every right to tow away cars, there is an obvious shortage of parking spaces on campus and I would think a little leniency might be shown, but I would expect a little competency to be shown also. I saw neither. Hopefully someone will realize that these fanatical tactics have only antagonized the student body and many members of security itself. My advice would be to clean up your act, fellows, or go back to the woods.

Tim Watson

Allen Hall

Last Words From President Arnett

Dear Editor:

It is nearing the end of my year as Student Government Association President, and I feel that I should relate some of the observations and impressions that I have had over the year that may be helpful to the student body in the future.

Over the year, I have seen glimpses of brilliance in S.G.A. Fortunately, I had the opportunity to attend a National Student Association Congress, a conglomeration of student government representatives, this

summer in Washington, D.C. There, I saw how lucky a small school's Student Government was with respect to its ability to implement progressive programs, student services, and special activities. Large college's and university's student governments must contend with formidable college and university administrations. In fact, with hindsight, one might remember some of the changes that S.G.A. helped to implement this year: 1) the utilization of Title Nine to abolish women's hours for upper classmen (one might note that this did not have to occur as it did. At Baylor University, a Baptist school of 8,700 students, men were just recently given comparable hours to women for all students, i.e. 11:00 p.m. on weekdays.) 2) Anderson Hall is being renovated. 3) A permanent addition of a new student parking lot that should be ready for the coming school year is being made at Anderson Hall. 4) The Student Center is now open all night. 5) A strong Student Center "townie" policy has been adopted. 6) The S.G.A. Marquee. 7) The campus radio station, WRVG, is back on the air after three years of extinction. 8) The Student Trial Court.

However, I have also seen that personal pettiness of many involved in S.G.A. has greatly reduced and undermined the effectiveness of S.G.A. as a united organization. As a result, apathy pervades over the student body.

I have also seen, over the years, that ego and pride are more a part of qualifications for office than is leadership. In my opinion, this is the problem that handicaps the S.G.A. from attaining its deserved rank on this campus. I have seen peopleicker over whether something was their idea or someone else's. I have seen untold prejudices and biases grow among the "old" S.G.A. "rank and file" toward "outsiders." I have seen an "outsider" and seen how hard the "shell" of the "old" S.G.A. "establishment" is to crack.

I feel that it is time for the student body to think about their S.G.A., the S.G.A. that has been called a "three-ring circus" or the "greatest show on earth." Something can be done and should be done to help it, and inertia is not the solution. I ask that you now have some pride of your own.

Britt Arnett
S.G.A. President

Alpha Psi Omega Members Initiated

Alpha Psi Omega, the Dramatic Honorary Fraternity, initiated four new members Sunday night. The Alpha Psi pledges that went through were: Steve Hollen, Allen Black, Gina Scott, and Joy Halcomb.



Emcee Skip Fendley sings a closing song to the girls who participated in the Belle of the Blue pageant Saturday. First runner up was Aletia Abbott, followed by Susan Elliott, Fran Barnard, and Diane Stroud.
photo by Martin Skaggs

SGA Elections Approaching

by Mark Kaiser

The exact date for the SGA elections will depend on the outcome of the constitutional amendment referendum which is being held today. If it is voted down, then the elections will be held on Tuesday, April 13 in accordance with the regulations of our present constitution. If, on the other hand, the proposal is passed by the student body, the date will be moved back to a later and as yet undetermined day.

Barring acceptance of the amendment, petitions for all offices are due no later than 8 p.m. Sunday, April 11 in the SGA office.

As per the present constitution, candidates for the presidency must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.5 or better and must present a petition of 50 signatures.

Requirements for the vice-presidencies are a 2.5 average, 25 petition signatures, and applicants must have served on a committee under the respective position (Governance or Student Life).

There will be three openings in the CJC. Two will be for two-year terms and the other will be for one year. Candidates must have a 2.5 average and 25 signatures to their petition.

All seven seats in the Student Trial Court will be open and aspirants must have a 2.0 average and 25 signatures.

Two new representatives-at-large are also to be chosen. Conditions are a 2.0 G.P.A. and 25 signatures.

If the constitutional amendment is accepted by the student body, the presidential and vice-presidential positions will be replaced by a seven-member executive council. The candidacy requirements for council positions

will be a 2.5 average and a petition of 25 signatures. If this passes, the election and petition due dates will be changed and the Georgetownian will publish them when they become available.

Variety Show Slated For Tonight

by Perry Cooper

The Baptist Student Union will present a variety show tonight, April 8, at 7:30 in John L. Hill Chapel. The show will use music and fast-paced comedy in an effort to make the night an entertaining one for all attending.

Three faculty members plan to get into the act: Dr. Moore will do a pantomime, Dr. Butler plans some sort of parody, and a professor who wishes to remain anonymous for the moment will perform the singing part of a comic ballet skit. Other features include a comic ladies' singing group (consisting of Debbie Bishop, Colleen Beasecker, Leslie Langley, and Debbie LeFan), a piano-and-song act by Bruce Carlton, and a funny skit entitled, "The Little Man." The Gupperts, which were a big hit in January, will also return to the stage. The duties of Master of Ceremonies will be shared by Kent Johnson and Rufus, the Cookie Monster.

An admission price of fifty cents is being charged. Proceeds will go to the five GC students

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Historian From Centre College Highlights Spring Banquet

by Robert D. Palaley

Tuesday night the History Honorarv, Phi Alpha Theta, held their Twenty-Sixth Annual Spring Banquet. Every spring Phi Alpha Theta holds this banquet for its members, the history faculty members and selected guests. Highlighting each banquet is a special guest speaker from the field of history.

The guest speaker this year was Dr. Hamm of Centre College. Dr. Hamm is a friend from Mr. Heizer's college days and is also a Middle Eastern/Soviet specialist in history. Completing his bachelor's program at McAlister College, Dr. Hamm then finished both his masters and doctoral programs at Indiana University. He has already written a book and several journal articles and has traveled extensively in both Western and Eastern Europe.

Dr. Hamm's topic of interest was the economic situation in the Soviet Union at the present time. His main thesis was that the Soviet economic system was obsolete. This "institutional obsolescence" has caused the Soviets a myriad of problems, both social and economic. It is for this reason that Dr. Hamm does not agree with the current notion that the USSR is now embarking upon "a new era."

Phi Alpha Theta well received Dr. Hamm's presentation. Even though not all agreed with some of his main contentions, all did admire Dr. Hamm's well-thought out, well-presented speech. Many members expressed the opinion that it was the best program Phi Alpha Theta has offered in recent years. This then was a fitting conclusion to the Twenty-Sixth Annual Spring Banquet of Phi Alpha Theta.



Representing Georgetown College as interns in the State Extension Program are Debbie Hutchison and Becky Poole. Photo by Martin Skaggs

"Frampton Comes Alive"

by Mike Dearing

To many the name Peter Frampton may not exactly "ring a bell," but those who have discovered him, welcome *Frampton Comes Alive* with open arms. The simultaneous appeal to the established audience as well as to newcomers makes this album unique. Many question whether Frampton's popularity can sustain a live double-record release yet his manager, Dee Anthony, used this same medium to propel both J. Geils & Humble Pie into the limelight.

To those unfamiliar with Frampton via his four solo LP's or his previous Humble Pie experience, *Frampton Comes Alive* may serve as an introduction and a musical overview. With a well-rehearsed backup ensemble behind him, the product is forceful yet balanced with respect to instruments and vocals. Some of the better lead riffs crop up on "Lines on my Face" & "Show Me the Way" (an FM favorite). Using some echo and "wah-wah" the tendency sometimes comes out sounding akin to jazz/rock. Also with second guitarist Bob Mazo

handling some of the lead, we get excellent insight into Frampton's rhythm expertise. The hard-rocker stereotype is toned down but as Side II comes on acoustic and laid back. Another item sure to please is an interestingly adapted version of "Jumpin' Jack Flash," a pretty mean song in its own right. A major criticism would be that certain of the tracks run too long and get slightly redundant, monotonous if you will. This being a common ill of double albums, however, we still give Frampton's effort our seal of approval.

Hutchison and Poole Selected as Interns

Two Georgetown College Home Economics students have been selected to serve as interns in the State Extension Program. They are Debbie Hutchison and Becky

Poole. Debbie is a senior from Columbia, Kentucky interested in Nutrition and Child Development. Becky is a junior from Frankfort, Kentucky and likes Interior Design and Foods.

This is outstanding recognition as these girls were chosen out of more than sixty applicants. Last year only two students were chosen from colleges other than the University of Kentucky. Choice was based on a personal interview, grade point average, and interest in the program.

Debbie and Becky will be working with a County Extension Agent for 12 weeks of the summer. The purpose of the program is to provide on the job experience to help the student and Extension determine if extension work may become a logical choice as a career for the trainees. During the summer each girl will select an individual project which she will plan and implement.

Two-Dollar Bill is no Longer A Joke

The new two-dollar bill will take its place as a regular part of the nation's currency when it becomes available to the public through commercial banks on April 13, 1976, Thomas Jefferson's birthday. Jefferson's portrait, painted in the early 1800's by Gilbert Stuart, will appear on the face of the new bill.

The back of the note will feature a rendition of "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," painted by John Trumbull during the post-Revolutionary War period. The painting now hangs in the Trumbull Gallery at Yale University. Trumbull was commissioned to reproduce the painting as a mural in the Capitol Rotunda in Washington, D. C.

The most recent prior issue of the two-dollar bill had Jefferson's portrait on the face and a picture of Monticello on the back. It was issued in limited quantities as a United States note. The new bill will be a Federal Reserve note and available in much larger quantities. Federal Reserve notes now comprise more than 99 per cent of the nation's currency. Their issuance in \$1 and \$2 denominations was first authorized by Congressional legislation in 1963.

Interest in a reissuance of the two-dollar bill has been building in recent years. The Director of the U. S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, responsible for printing all U. S. currency, first proposed reissuance of the two-dollar note in 1969 to save costs by reducing the printing volume of one-dollar notes. In 1970, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration unanimously proposed reissuance with a commemorative design. In recent years, various bills have been introduced in Congress, usually calling for a specific design or commemorative issue of the two-dollar bill.

Cont. on Pg. 5

POEMS WANTED

THE KENTUCKY SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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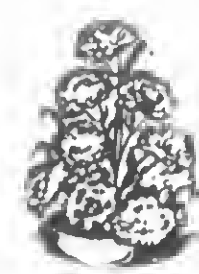
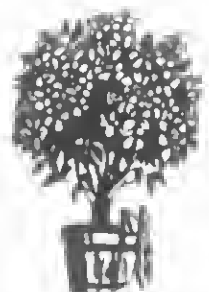
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Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Diners' Opens New Production of South Pacific

Diners' Playhouse in Lexington has just opened *SOUTH PACIFIC*, the Pulitzer Prize Winning play by Rodgers and Hammerstein. This musical romance is set during World War II and deals with the soldiers and nurses stationed on the Pacific islands then.

The original production of *SOUTH PACIFIC* opened in 1949 in New York City, and starred Mary Martin and Ezio Pinza in the leading roles of Nellie and Emile. The production captivated Broadway audiences for over 1,925 performances with such memorable songs as "Some Enchanted Evening," "Bali

Ha'i," "Happy Talk," "Nothing Like a Dame," and "Younger Than Springtime."

The Diners' Playhouse production stars Bill Nave as Emile DeBecque and Peggy Stevens as Nellie Forbush. M. Steve Aryes and Nikki Whitlow portray the tragic lovers Joe Cable and Liat. Mary Stout returns to Diners' as a hilarious Bloody Mary, after a successful appearance in *GODSPELL*, and Frank Caracino continues to delight audiences as the slick con man Luther Billis. Other members of the cast include Martin Ambrose, Miles Stevens, and Tricia Perry. Chorus members Jenny Fisher and Libby

Nave, newcomers to the Diners' stage, give excellent support for the major roles. The musical numbers were the highlight of the show.

Make reservations now for this musical classic because tickets are selling fast. They may be reserved by calling Diners' Playhouse at 299-8407.

Registration, cont. from pg. 1

C. To register, the student must return the form to the Registrar's office by July 28. From this acceptance, the Registrar will type the registration card. Students will be billed in August and can pick up their packets on registration day as in the past.

A student must return the form to be registered. Any student not returning the form in July forfeits his place in class and will have to go through regular registration in the fall.

Any necessary changes can be made in the fall with the traditional "drop-add" procedure.

Home Management House Featured

by Julie Howard

Tucked away in a distant corner of the campus is a little-known place called the Home Management house. It is to this house that all the home economics majors must go to learn, obviously, home management.

The students presently living in the house are Beckie Arinson, Cindy Yelton, Morrie Anggellis, and Ellen Stivers. The girls, who must remain in the house for a period of eight weeks, learn about the various aspects of home-making through rotation of different jobs. The girls prepare and serve all the meals which they eat, so each girl serves as cook for one week. They also take turns at the jobs of assistant cook and housekeepers. As assistant cook, they are in charge of such details as setting the table,

preparing a centerpiece, and taking care of the ironing and the linens. The week as housekeeper allows each girl to try her hand at such jobs as cleaning and dishwashing. The girls, who must plan and prepare three well-balanced meals a day, are also learning to eat foods which they didn't like before!

In addition to everyday meal preparation, each girl must present, by themselves, what is referred to as "casual entertainment." They prepare a special meal, such as a Mexican or Chinese dinner, and invite family or friends. Together two girls must prepare an informal dinner, to which about five guests are invited. In addition, two of the girls must also present a formal dinner and invite various faculty and administration members. Mrs. Lewis, a professor in the

home economics department, comes to the house to check on the girls before each dinner, and also attends all entertainments.

Not only do the girls prepare all of their own meals, they must also do all their own budgeting and shopping. The stay in the house is paid for by the money which the girls receive from the cafeteria, since none of them eat there during the eight weeks. The money they collect goes to buy food, pay for utilities and any money which is left over goes back into the budget.

The girls each receive a grade on the work they do while living in the Home Management house, and get one course credit for a lot of work for one credit and as Cindy Yelton puts it, "It's almost a 24 hour job every day, but we really have a good time!"

Books, Supplies,
Records, Cosmetics,
Toiletries, Gifts
and Clothing

for all your second term needs

College Bookstore
open 8:30-5



Serving dessert to Mrs. Lewis and guests in the Home Management House is Cindy Yelton.

Photo by Billy Bevins



Frank Caracino and Peggy Stevens perform a musical number from *SOUTH PACIFIC*, now showing at Diners' Playhouse in Lexington.

phred

Will wonders of work/study ever cease? From those wonderful people at Giddings who gave us Burger Chef 'in the round,' comes a whole new era in the tradition of student jobs! If you liked parking tickets, you'll love the new list of jobs just released by the Office of Student Development, located in the gym. If you're a veteran, or you know a veteran, or you know how to spell 'Pfc.', then you're eligible for the biggest bogus bushel of bonus opportunities ever offered in this state, legally.

The Office of Admissions, located in the chapel rectory, is looking for intelligent, alert, responsible students, of medium build, clean-cut, 4.0 cumulative and a body to match to lead Bicentennial tours of the campus this spring. Some of the historic landmarks you'll see include post-Civil War Flowers Hall, about which Henry Spitzwad Oddfellow once wrote a short and very bad poem, and the Lone Star Tavern, about which nobody knows anything, at all. Those students who are eligible, interested, and have a dime can call someone who gives a hairy darn.

The Math Department is

looking for alert, intelligent, responsible computers who have no afternoon classes and have never streaked. If you are eligible and interested, talk to someone in the Math dept. Don't ask me. The English Department is hiring patient, persevering, forbearing students with 20/20 vision to read their own handwriting on papers. This job, incidentally, pays a little more than the other jobs. Applications can be made either with the individual department or in the grill. Tell them Alice sent you.

If you're the energetic type, then the administration has a job that's certain to make you hypertensive. If you are of average build, good looks, willing to experiment, and would like to meet single women at the Student Center, then see the Security Office. It's located in the 'lost' half of the 'lost and found' room. If you're the adventurous sort, and like a change of pace in your work, then go to any of Maintenance's branch offices, located on the third floor of every women's dormitory, campuswide. In every job there is a campus of opportunity, and there's a job for everybody, anybody, even you, in the Office of Student Development.



Returning to Georgetown after another successful trip are the members of the "Georgetown Comes To Town" Admissions team. Photo by Billy Bevins

Lexington Advertising Club Hosts Advertising Seminar

"Everything You Want To Know About Advertising/Marketing, But Didn't Know Who To Ask!" is the theme of an advertising workshop to be held April 10 at the Holiday Inn North for students at area colleges and Universities and sponsored by the Lexington Advertising Club.

Professionals in every media used by modern advertisers will give those in attendance a brief overview of their major interest and then field questions from the audience. Included on the morning's program, beginning at 9:00 a.m., are: Larry Chiles, WLAP radio; Jerry Staggs, Mike McMillen and Charles Harper, WTVQ, Channel 62 television; Frank Warner, Creative Displays (Outdoor); Don Eckard, Batchelder Company (Transit); Tom Baker, Lexington Herald-Leader Company, and Cindy Baker, The Art Department (Graphic Arts).

Following lunch, the Advertising, Marketing and Public Relations Department of Bank Management Associates, Inc., will bring together all the elements presented during the morning and show the assembly how a coordinated advertising campaign is put together using all media. Rick Leigh is Director of Advertising/Marketing/Public Relations, Joe Kearney is Creative Director and David Bonduant is Director of Public Relations for Bank Management.

Warner, coordinator of the project for the Advertising Club, views the workshop as an opportunity for young people interested in the profession to gain first-hand knowledge of the advertising business.

"We present a workshop of this nature every year just so that younger people who may not know all the inner workings of the advertising business can meet and talk with those of us working directly in the field. So many times the students are not fully aware of the various media available to an advertiser and the many ways to reach the public through advertising," said Warner.

Several local celebrities will be present at the luncheon and will be available to answer questions. Included are Dan Kelley and Jim Jordan, WVLK radio; Dave Murray and Dan Reynolds, WLAP radio, and Tom Maxedon, WTVQ television.

"Registration forms and further information can be secured from Dr. Wayne Moore's office.

Forensic Team Takes Sixth

by Laura Lee Hendricks

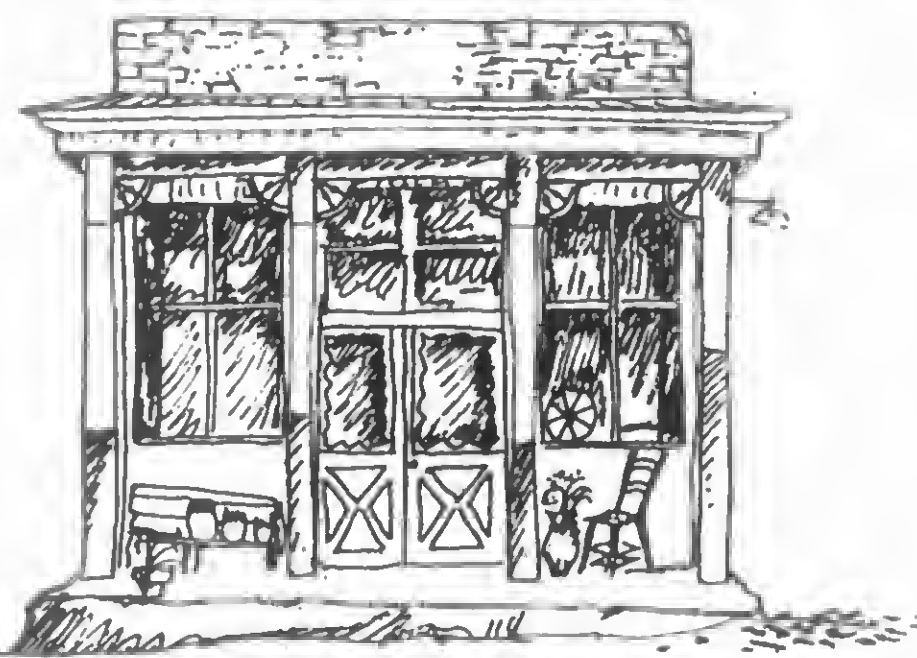
Five members of the Forensic Team representing Georgetown College won 6th place sweepstakes at the Mid-America Individual Speaking Events Championships on April 2-4 at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. Only those students who had placed in the top three positions in an event in tournaments during the year were eligible to participate.

Laura Hendricks paced the team with 6th place wins in both Prose and Persuasion. She also obtained sweepstakes points in Sales, Poetry, and Informative Speaking, but did not make finals in those events. Jerry Edena and

LaVerne Mitchell were 7th in Duo Interpretation and both added many sweepstakes points in Prose and Poetry. Sue Barnes also contributed to the team win with points in Persuasion, After-Dinner, and Informative, as did Vicki Yates in Extemp. and Impromptu. Susan Elliott was also eligible for participation, but was a candidate for Belle of the Blue and could not compete. Robert Edmunds and Margaret Greynolds accompanied the team as judges.

Members of the Forensic Team will be traveling in Ohio University in Athens, Ohio and Marshall University in Huntington, W. Va. this week.

The Wee Shop of Oxford



A restored country store featuring Kentucky crafted gifts and country antiques.

store hours
Tuesday through Saturday
10:30-5:30
Sunday 2-5 Closed Monday
James L. and Wilma E. Cwbank

5 mi. out Cynthiana Rd.

SPORTS

Georgetown Tennis Team Begins Season With 4 Wins 1 Loss

by Barb Flecoat

The Georgetown College Tennis Team has started off with strong performances so far this season and has every reason to be optimistic. The Tigers' four wins are over Pikeville (8-3), Union (7-2), Transylvania (7-2), and just Tuesday against a strong Berea team 6-3. Their only loss was to Marshall University 3-6. Coach Mullins feels that the absence of Paul Boyd (1st doubles, 2nd singles) was a factor in the loss.

Members of the team and their records are (in order): Singles - David Porter 2-3, Paul Boyd 3-1, Rod Weller 3-2, Lewis Flowers 5-0, Dale Boman 4-1 and Harry Crabtree 5-0; Doubles: Dave Porter and Paul Boyd 4-0, Rod Weller and Lewis Flowers 2-3, Dale Boman and Harry Crabtree 5-0. (Porter & Boyd were last year's undefeated K.I.A.C. champions) Alternates (three of whom have played already, are Don Coleman, Marla Esgar, Jeff Fraley and Mike Light.

After last year's season, which saw the team win 1st and 3rd doubles and a K.I.A.C. record of 9-3, the entire team is returning with high hopes. This season they play most of the K.I.A.C. teams twice and also play some non-conference matches. Remaining on the schedule are Cumberland, Campbellsville, Berea, Union, Pikeville, Centre, Northern Kentucky State University, and Asbury. The K.I.A.C. powerhouse is considered to be Cumberland, with Berea and Georgetown marked as "strong competitors."

With no chance to assess K.I.A.C. talent, first-year coach Tom Mullins feels Georgetown is a strong team, and has proven so by beating a competitive Berea team. Another plus on the Tiger side is the fact that with its new, improved facilities, Georgetown will be hosting the N.A.I.A. district championships and thus will be automatically invited to participate. Looking forward to a successful season, Coach Mullins is enthusiastic and optimistic about his hard-working and highly motivated team.

Attention:

The Women's Athletic Department will be sponsoring a Spring Volleyball clinic, for any girl interested in acquiring or improving power volleyball skills for intramural or intercollegiate competition - or for recreational purposes. The clinic will be held each week, including this week, Tuesday at 3:00, Wednesday at 2:00 and Thursday at 2:00. Anyone interested is urged to come or contact Mrs. James.

This sort of clinic is a first for the Georgetown Women's Department and is due largely to the continuance of the coaching staff, Mrs. James, for two consecutive seasons. A desire by Coach James to recruit skilled or potential players and, in short, to generate interest and participation in women's athletics is also a factor in her sponsoring the clinic.



Pausing for a picture before the game are the members of the Georgetown College Tiger baseball team. Photo by Billy Bevins

KA's Take Intramural Basketball Crown

by Burney Jenkins

The 1976 Intramural basketball season ended with a week of exciting games.

PHA defeated Andy B with a 70-51 victory. PHA was led by J. B. Wilson with 18 points, Paul Stone with 14 points and Mark Kirkpatrick with 12. Andy B was led by Steve Fredrick with 28 points and Mike Stepp with 12 points.

LCA slipped past Andy A by a narrow score of 49-47. LCA was paced by David Smith with 24 points. Andy A was led by Dano Bivens with 26 points. There were technical fouls, one on each team, which helped keep the game close.

The KA's moved one game closer to their intramural championship by defeating a tough Fac-Warr team, 62-55. The KA's were led by Billy Renile with 33 points. Fac-Warr was led by Jim Reid with 18 points, and John Blackburn with 11.

Andy C went back into the win column by defeating the Pikes, 79-60. Andy C saw three men scoring over 20 points. They were Ron Pinchback with 25, David Jones with 23, and Dane Glass with 22. The Pikes were led by Rodger Owen with 14 points, and Bill Ricke who had 12.

Andy A bounced back to win after the loss to the Lambs by defeating PHA 60-57. Andy A was led by Fred Moses with 17 points, Joe Nubin with 16, and Dano Bivens with 14. PHA was again led by Paul Stone with 18 points and Mark Kirkpatrick with 13 points.

Allen Hall wrapped up its season by defeating Andy B, 54-52 on a last second shot by Rick Bagwell. Allen Hall was led by Rick Bagwell with 21 points and John Williams and John Shilling with 10 points each. Andy B was led by Steve Fredricks with 20 points.

Andy A finished their season with a win over the Pikes 74-48.

Leading Andy A was Fred Moses with 24 points and Joe Nubin and Dano Bivens with 12 points each. The Pikes were led by Bill Ricke with 15, and Rodger Owen with 14 points.

The KA's took the intramural championship by defeating unbeaten LCA. The game was close all the way until late in the second half when the KA's blew open the game. The final score was 56-49. The KA's were led by Bill Renile with 29 points. LCA was led by Dave Smith with 23 points and Barry Birdwhistle with 18 points.

The next sport will be soccer, which will begin Monday, April 12, at 4:00.

The Intramural Points Standing Are (including basketball):

Phi Tau	891.9
PHA	854.9
Allen Hall	758.7
LCA	686.6
Andy B	672.0
Pikes	670.3
Andy C	647.8
Fac-Warr.	416.3
Andy A	382.3
KA	238.6

Women's Intramural Badminton Draws to a Close

Recapping action completed before spring break, the Sigmas won the doubles championship with the playing of Barb Flecoat and Susan Johns. In the singles competition, advancing to the semi-finals were Jonda Snawder by defeating Terry Kerr (both of Dorm 2), Barb Flecoat by defeating Kathy Wehrle (both Sigmas), Susie Tate (also of Dorm 2) by defeating Debbie Queen (Dorm 4), and Susan Johns (Sigma) by defeating Lois Heldorn.

Monday night, in the semi-finals, Susie Tate of Dorm 2 took the first two games of a 2 out of 3 match from Susan Johns (Sigma) 11-1, 11-5.

In possibly the best match of the competition, Barb Flecoat (Sigma) took the first two games of a 2 out of 3 game match from a hard fighting Jonda Snawder 11-5, 11-7; in the second game of that match, Snawder was leading 7-0 before Flecoat came back to win the game and the match.

In the finals, also a 2 out of 3 game match, Barb Flecoat won the singles championship for the Sigmas by beating Susie Tate 11-3, 11-0. Congratulations go to both the Sigmas and Dorm 2 for their fine showings in the tournament.

All girls signed up for singles and doubles tennis should see their pairings on the WAA board in the gym or contact their dorm representative.



Georgetown fans cheer for the Tiger team during a ballgame.

Photo by Billy Bevins

Free Copies of Magazine For Seniors

Free copies of *The Graduate, A Handbook for Leaving School* will be distributed to all graduating seniors by the alumni association as a part of a young alumni service program.

The 1976 issue of *The Graduate* includes information on careers, job hunting and life styles as well as other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

"Careers '76: An Index to Jobs for College Grads" is a special 14-page section which details the job outlook in over 90 selected career fields. The "Diploma Dilemma" examines the realities of the current job market for college graduates—oversupply versus shrinking demand.

To help students find a job, "Job Hunter's Survival Kit" is featured containing strategies and practical techniques for the job search with tips on writing resumes, evaluating fringe benefits and interviewing.

"Practical Living" is a catalog of recent nonfiction books that will help graduates adjust to their new working life styles. The guide covers such topics as automotive care, insurance buying and physical fitness.

Also featured in the 88-page magazine are "A Journey Through Adulthood" which explores the process of growing up; "Facing the Future," an essay on living by noted psychologist Rollo May; and "Making It—A Look at Some Financial Realities."

The *Graduate* magazine is published by Approach 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee, a seven-year old marketing firm specializing in educational programs and publications for the 13 to 30 age group.

Seniors can obtain free copies of *The Graduate* in the Lee E. Cralle Student Center lobby on Thursday and Friday, April 15-16 from 9-4.



Caught basking in one of Georgetown's rare moments of summer weather is Mike Kennedy outside Highbaugh Hall.
Photo by Billy Bevins

¿Que Pasa?

If you're a zany comedy fan, then "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" is the movie for you. The "Young Frankenstein" stars, Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn and Marty Feldman, are together again in this 30's spy movie full of slapstick, off-beat jokes and a dance called the "Kangaroo Hop" that is the campiest throg since ankle bracelets. The plot centers around a stolen love letter and all the madcap adventures that Siggie (Sherlock's brother) has to go through in order to recover it. Say you think that sounds boring? Well, you're wrong! This is comedy at its funnest and it's sure to bring a smile to the stoniest face.

Keeneland opens at 1:30 daily Tuesday through Saturday, except Good Friday.

John Denver is giving a concert in Louisville April 27. Tickets are \$10.00.

The Hiding Place - 7:00 and 9:45 at Crossroads.

Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother - 6:00 and 8:00, also at Crossroads.

Robin and Marian - 7:45 and 9:50 at Turfland.

Blazing Saddles ends tonight at Fayette Mall, 7:40 and 9:35.

Nn Deposit, Nn Return - 7:15, 9:20 at Fayette Mall.

A new 6-week session of study skills classes began this week in the Student Development Center. Class options are 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Students can still enroll by coming to the Center at their time choice and receive assistance in such areas as study methods, reading rate and comprehension, taking examinations, etc.

On Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., the Christian music group Truth will perform a concert in John L. Hill Chapel. This group of seventeen members has performed at Georgetown College in previous years and now returns to esp off Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Truth is on its fifth American tour, featuring a contemporary Christian sound combined with evangelism. They have recorded nearly a dozen albums and are featured on radio and TV around the world every day.

The group will be sponsored by BSU for its one-night stand. Admission to the event will be one dollar. It is co-curricular.

For Sale: 12 string Kasuga guitar in excellent condition. \$200 with case. Can be seen at Sigma House. 7310.

Gina Scott To Star as "Annie" In Spring Musical

by Jny Halcomb

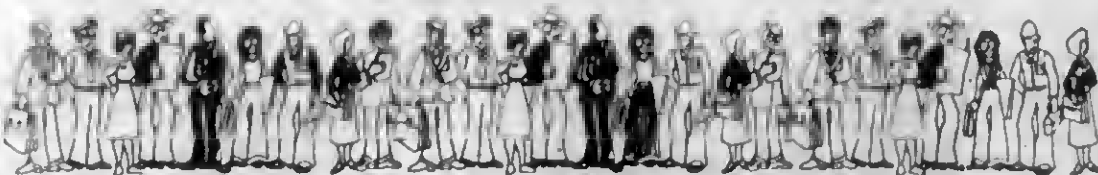
The cast list has been selected for the spring musical. The Maskrafters will present Irving Berlin's *Annie Get Your Gun* May 11-15. Director Joe Ferrell has selected the following students for roles: The leads and nucleus of the show include: Gina Scott as Annie Oakley, Sterling Day as Charlie Davenport, Laverne Mitchell as Dolly Tate, Jerry Edens as Frank Butler, Joey Bailey as Buffalo Bill, and Billy Miller as Sitting Bull. The minor speaking parts will be played by the Ensemble which includes: Barry Hammond, John Paul, Ross DeAeth, Kevin Borowiak, Allen Black, Mark Coldiron, Ellis Wright, Jennifer Rosa, Becky McCoy, Vickie Yates, and Laura Hendricks.

Two Dollar Bill Cont. from Pg. 4

Various groups and task forces composed of representatives from the U. S. Treasury Department, Federal Reserve System, and Bureau of Engraving and Printing have also studied the two-dollar bill. A study commissioned by the Federal Reserve System and completed by the Harvard Business School graduate students in 1975 indicated that the public would use the note if reissued in substantial quantities.

Based on the results of the various reports and increased public interest, the Secretary of the Treasury announced last November a decision to reissue the two-dollar bill.

Although the new bill is being issued in conjunction with the Nation's bicentennial, it is more than a commemorative issue. It will be issued in sufficient quantities to make it a permanent and useful part of the American currency.



The Graduate magazine helps you GRADUATE be who you want to be



Four years of early classes, final exams and a brand new sheepskin won't automatically make you a doctor, lawyer or Indian chief. First you'll have to make some hard decisions. Like how to survive the job hunt. Pick a practical career. Plan your finances. Real questions that need solid answers.

That's why we're giving you *The Graduate, A Handbook for Leaving School*. It's filled with answers to these questions and many more.

Don't miss your free copy of *The Graduate*. It's bound to help—no matter who you want to be.

FREE for graduating seniors from The Georgetown College Alumni Association, April 15-16, 9-4

		WRVG-FM 90.1 Program Schedule					
		APR. 8	APR. 11	APR. 12	APR. 13	APR. 14	APR. 15
		TUE.	SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.
SIGN ON	6:45 P.M.	SPORT SUNDAYS	STEVE FISTER	SPORT SUNDAYS	SPORT SUNDAYS	SPORT SUNDAYS	SPORT SUNDAYS
	7:00	RELIGION	STEVE F.	RELIGION	RELIGION	RELIGION	RELIGION
	7:15	SUNDAYS	STEVE F.	SUNDAYS	SUNDAYS	SUNDAYS	SUNDAYS
	8:00	SPECIAL	RELIGION POWELLITE	DIALOGUE CALL-IN	TRIX D' HERSTALANCE	SPECIAL	SPECIAL
	9:30		RELIGION CHECK W.				
	9:00	BIG BANDS WITH JERRY HENLEY	STEVE F.	BILL ROWELL CONCERT HOUR	PHIL DAILY & JOYCE STEVE RICE DISCOGRAPH EXPRESS	BIG BANDS WITH JERRY HENLEY	BIG BANDS WITH JERRY HENLEY
	10:00	LAURA DAVIS		BRAD WEISBERG	LAURA DAVIS	BRAD WEISBERG	LAURA DAVIS
	11:00	STU and JOEY DAILEY	STU and JOEY DAILEY	STU and JOEY DAILEY	STU and JOEY DAILEY	STU and JOEY DAILEY	STU and JOEY DAILEY
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1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 25

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, April 15, 1976

CJC Imposes

Two Week Injunction on SGA Elections

by Robert D. Paisley

Last Friday, April 9th, the Community Judicial Court heard three cases. The first two court cases involved actions of certain social fraternities and their pledge classes. In concordance with a request from Mike Goodin, Chairman of the Community Court, specific names and actions for these cases will be held confidential. However, specific requests for Court rationale in their decisions may be obtained by interested parties with due reason.

In addition, the CJC also heard a third case concerning the scheduled Tuesday, April 13th, SGA elections. This case asked for a two-week postponement of the elections due to unforeseen difficulties in the election mechanics. This non-contested court action emphasized three main difficulties: the crucial impact of either a pro or a con decision in the constitutional revisionment elections, the short period of time between ratification and election which would prove prohibitive for student campaigning, and total lack, as of April 9th, of any significant number of student petitions for SGA office or any student campaigning.

Using these major points as the keystones of their decision rationale, the Community Court granted the two-week injunction on the SGA election. Petitions for office and other election mechanics will also be postponed two weeks. This time period was felt to be sufficient for any proposed student campaigning for SGA office. It will also allow time for new By-Laws incorporating election qualifications and procedures to be passed by the SGA Congress in recognition of the new governmental structure. All in all it was felt that the two week injunction would increase student participation in student government rather than impair it.

The SGA elections for all positions, including the new council-member positions, may occur no sooner than April 27th. Most probably they will occur sometime between April 27th and April 30th in order to stay within the new Constitution's framework. The SGA or CJC will announce new details as they become available.



Martha Layne Collins will be one of the panelists at Monday night's symposium on expanding career opportunities for women.

The interterm committee is currently receiving interterm project proposals for Interterm 1977. Future issues of the *Georgetownian* will carry the titles and some short descriptions of projects approved for 1977 and keep the student body informed about interterm policies.

Last year a number of students planned their own individualized interterm experiences. Some confusion resulted due to a lack of proper understanding of the procedures involved in planning an individualized project and getting it approved. To alleviate this problem for 1977 the following procedure will be followed.

The student should first, of course, have an idea which she (or he) wishes to develop into an interterm project. She must then find a faculty member who is willing to act as her supervisor as she develops the details of the project. The faculty member must be willing to help with the planning, execution, and evaluation of the project. The student should obtain an individual proposal submission form from Dean Butler's office and with the help of her faculty advisor complete the form. The faculty advisor should forward the completed project form to Dean Butler's office for approval by the

interterm committee. The faculty advisor will be notified by the committee about approval, rejection or additional questions pertaining to the proposal. On approval, Dean Butler's office will notify the registrars office and the student may then officially register for the course.

There are no special restrictions placed on the content of an individual interterm project. It is evaluated as are all projects in light of the interterm guidelines of which each faculty member has a copy.

Panel Discussion Highlights Symposium

On Monday night the second in a series of three presentations on *The Changing Role of Women* will be held in the chapel. The panel discussion will center around expanding career opportunities for women in religion, science, business and public service. Two of the panel members will be Zelma Patillo and Martha Layne Collins.

Mrs. Patillo is a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, where she received her

New SGA Constitution with Council System is Ratified 283 to 110

by Robert D. Paisley

The new SGA Constitution was ratified last week by a vote of 283 to 110. The ratification required a two-thirds vote and thus won, as one supporter put it, "a close, but welcome, margin." Even though official word was not released till Monday it seems that last Thursday's returns did not make the two-thirds mark being only 165 to 90. However, on Friday the tide turned as a 118 to 20 decision was turned in, reaching and surpassing the two-thirds majority necessary.

The new Constitution brings more things into effect than just the new Student Executive Council. This Constitution is mainly a structural one which does not deal with details which will be covered now in the By-Laws. Also part-time students, commuters, and

Warrickside residents enjoy full representation in the student government now. More accurate and responsive dorm representation is also allowed for in the new semester rather than yearly selection of representatives.

Because of some unforeseen problems the Community Court has placed a two-week injunction on SGA elections. However, students may still submit petitions and campaign for office. Qualifications for the new council positions have been set at a 2.5 grade point average overall, at least a second semester freshman and a 25 name signed petition. Petitions for office may be turned in to either President Britt Arnett or Vice-President of Governance Horace Smith. Even though the new election date may not be before April 27th the SGA urges people to submit their petitions and start campaigning now.

The interterm committee will accept individualized proposals until one week before interterm registration in the fall (about October 13th).

Any questions about the above procedure or interterm in general should be directed to Dr. Wayne Hanley (SC 210, 8468), the interterm director.

SUMMER INTERTERM

Professor Hildard will offer the summer interterm "A Return to Nature Through Organic Gardening and Living."

Return to the simple life of your great-grandfather. Discover the joy of physical labor as you work with one of man's greatest assets: the soil. Included in this course is a five day trip to the School of Homesteading in Bangor, Michigan, where one will experience first hand all aspects of homesteading. The cost of the course will be \$75-\$100.

All students desiring this course must register with the registrar NO LATER THAN WEDNESDAY APRIL 21.

Masters Degree in Religious Education in 1966. She has also been associated with Clemson University in South Carolina, where she served as Associate Baptist Chaplain.

Martha Layne Collins is currently Clerk of the Supreme Court of Kentucky. She was Coordinator of Women's Activities for the Ford-Carroll campaign in 1971 and for Dee Huddleston's campaign in 1972. She was also a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, is a member of the State Democratic Central

Executive Committee, and serves as the party's secretary. Mrs. Collins is a former teacher and is involved in the Woodford County Jayceettes, Business and Professional Women's club, Order of the Eastern Star, and Versailles Baptist Church.

Workshop sessions, to begin at 8:30, include Choosing a Vocation, Can I Get Paid For What I Really Want To Do? led by Dr. Catherine Bates, and Finding a Second Career or Resuming One

Cont. on Pg. 7

Dr. Apple: A Good Egg Misinformed "Trustees" Overstep Bounds

If there is one person on this campus who really cares about individual students, it is Dr. Lindsey Apple. Look at how many people pass through his side of the student personnel offices every day, or at the number of students that come to his house every night. He has paid bail so students can be released from jail, watched over students too sick to care for themselves, and stepped in so that students who might face legal prosecution were subject only to college disciplinary action. Dr. Apple has shown that he is willing to do anything in his power to benefit the young people on this campus.

Besides counseling on a personal basis, Dr. Apple's job includes dealing with infractions of college regulations. He does all that is humanly possible to judge these infractions in a just and unbiased manner. Unfortunately, a few people who are associated with the college as trustees have the impression that Dr. Apple is prejudiced against a certain fraternal organization. Students believe that these men have official authority to chastise Dr. Apple for his actions, but they have no such authority. Trustees' only power is to direct college policies.

The Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, of which Georgetown College is a member, states that trustees may not be involved in the affairs of the institution with which they are associated. It also states that trustees are not trustees of the organization unless they are in official session. Therefore, the "trustees" who have been publicly criticizing Dr. Apple's actions have no official backing, are acting in their own interests, and should technically not be involved in college affairs. According to Dr. Alexander, Dr. Apple has the full support of the administration.

The stories these men hear about campus incidents are necessarily biased. They believe that only one fraternity on campus has had any serious chastisement, while in reality all of the fraternities have been strictly punished recently. The men in these other fra-

ternities, however, act like gentlemen. They pay their fine or accept their punishment without undue complaining or moaning that they have been mistreated, and the other fraternities don't usually commit their offenses in the student center or in the quad. They use a little discretion. The men of the other fraternities are also big enough to handle their own problems, without calling in outside help.

College students should be mature enough to accept responsibility for their own actions. They should also realize that things individuals do can affect a whole group of people and, realizing this, should act accordingly.

Others of us should refrain from believing rumors so quickly and then spreading them. Dr. Apple has been offered a contract for next year, and there are no plans for him to be fired. As stated before, he has the full backing of the rest of Georgetown's administration in everything he has done. Dr. Apple is one of the best professors Georgetown has, and is certainly the one member of the administration most directly involved in the welfare of the students. If Georgetown loses Dr. Apple, the school will lose an administrator, but the student body will lose a friend.

Applications Being Accepted

Now For Editorial Positions

The Publications Committee invites persons interested in the positions of Editor of *The Georgetownian* or Editor of *The Belle of the Blue* to apply now for these positions for the 1976-1977 school year. The current salary of the editor of the newspaper is \$50 per issue, or approximately \$1600 per year, depending on the number of issues; the current salary of the editor of the annual is \$500 per year.

The editors of the newspaper and the annual are hired by the college upon the recommendation of the Publications Committee, and are given a written contract by the Vice-President specifying

Constructive

-vs-

Destructive

Criticism

Readers of the *Georgetownian* editorial page may have noticed one recurrent theme: constructive versus destructive criticism. It is our opinion that not only is there no room for destructive criticism on this editorial page, but also that there is no need on this campus for criticism that merely attacks instead of suggests improvement. Logically based arguments that point out shortcomings and illustrate means to overcome them are always welcome, in or outside the realm of the *Georgetownian*. But those that prove to be tangential to the main point of an issue or merely "nitpick" a subject with the object of ridicule, are of no value anywhere.

No person, or even writer, is totally guiltless of this crime. Everyone at some time or another allows personal bias or prejudices to enter into his arguments, whether in speech or on

paper. This is to be expected as the exception, but not as the rule. Occasional lapses into non-constructive criticism can be excused; continual destructive criticism has no excuse. It would be hoped and expected that college-level adults would find better ways to express themselves and spend their time.

If no other criticism can be leveled at a subject except destructive or "picky" criticism then maybe no criticism should be given. Criticisms that offer ideas of compromise and suggestions for improvement are necessary for an active development of any idea. It is only when the criticism roams into personal attacks, tangential analogies and emotional instead of logical appeals, that criticism becomes destructive.

Therefore, if this editorial page is not the muck-raking, activist page that some readers seek, then do not expect it to change into one. The *Georgetownian* has followed this semester, and will continue to follow, a policy of constructive criticism over destructive criticism. Any other policy would be abusing the freedom of the press which we enjoy here on the Georgetown College campus.

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The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

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Readers' Reflections

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the *Georgetownian* office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the *Georgetownian* reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content, all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Against Good Friday

Classes

Dear Editor:

I think it is sad that Georgetown, as a church-related college committed to "the maintenance of an atmosphere of Christian sensitivity," fails to acknowledge the greatest event of the Christian tradition: Easter.

According to the G'book calendar, classes will be held regularly on Maundy Thursday, Good Friday, and the Monday following April 18, which is not even designated as being Easter Sunday. In other words, Easter apparently will be "just another weekend on campus." Students seemingly are not encouraged to celebrate this occasion, least of all to go home and share it with family and friends. One must choose between staying on campus or rushing home Friday, traveling back in heavy Sunday traffic and probably skipping classes somewhere along the line.

Most comments I've heard from fellow students can be summed up as follows: "They give us a week in the middle of March and call it Spring Break and don't even give us a long weekend for Easter, and this is a Christian College! It's typical of this college."

One wonders if the college's calendar really is planned so far in advance that no priority can be given for the celebration of Easter.

Marilyn Howard

phred

What's all this I keep hearing about 'steak-outs' on campus? Whoever it is and if a college with a budget of over a hundred million dollars can't afford to feed its students? It's his fault that the college administration, an administration as better than any I've ever seen, there's a steak-out about every night, and things will get worse. Next thing you know they'll be having lobster-outs, and who knows, who's just starting handing out diplomas to anybody who wants one? It can happen. History repeats itself.

Steak-outs are just a symbol of mismanagement on the part of the cafeteria. How can they afford all those steaks, when students only pay \$325 for three whole months? Ask you. Ask yourself. Search yourself for a petty rationalization of this gross injustice committed to, by, and for the student populace! It's disgraceful.

There's another thing that's been on my mind, and that's all this talk on campus about revising the Constitution. What's wrong with the one that George Washington, John Hancock, and Nelson Rockefeller signed? It's worked all right for two hundred years, so why change it? Our founding fathers would turn over in their Bicentennial graves if they thought all this talk was serious! These uppity young students had better watch their tongues, lest the devil cut them out.

And what's all this about redirecting the path of the SLA toward a more representative and efficient government? Is this campus run by a bunch of anarchists? How long must it take before we learn that these goings-on are just immoral sins committed upon our founding fathers' Bicentennial graves. It says right here in the nh, the 'Georgetownian' that they support the "proposed revisionism of the S.G.A." Oh, that's S.G.A.? Oh, well. Nevermind.

A Cappella Choir Tour To Begin April 21

by Perry Cooper

Georgetown's A Cappella Choir will begin its annual spring tour on Wednesday, April 21. The choir will return on the 25th and perform a concert on campus April 27. This concert will be held in the Chapel and is open to the public—there is no charge or need to reserve seats.

Forty members of the choir will go on the tour along with three faculty members: Pete DeLott, Wayne Johnson, and Hal Dieffenwierth. Traveling will be done on a chartered Greyhound bus. High points of the tour will be the cities of Knoxville, Atlanta, and Louisville.

A final part of the spring program for the GC singers will be the performance at Frankfort Baptist Church's evening service on Sunday, May 2.

Student Trial Court

Cases Reviewed

The Student Trial Court, an official branch of the SGA, is a judicial body that has been in existence since the late 1940s. The first case was heard in December, 1948, by the Student Trial Court. The first case was heard in December, 1948, by the Student Trial Court. The first case was heard in December, 1948, by the Student Trial Court.

The first case involved the reckless driving of an automobile by a college student on campus grounds unauthorized for the use of automobiles. "It is understandable that driving in these areas may be necessary at certain times of the school year for loading and unloading purposes," stated Ed Donaldson, "but it is otherwise an offense and the court has determined that any individuals charged with this offense can be expected to pay a \$25 fine."

The second case handled by the STC concerned a fine that had been imposed for noise in a dormitory. The individuals involved all lived in the same room. It was originally established that one of the individuals was responsible, but because none of the accused admitted guilt, there was a corporate fine levied initially by the hall counselor.

During court proceedings it was determined who the guilty party was and consequently the court fined that individual.

So that the campus student body will have a clear and better understanding of the function of the Student Trial Court and the rules governing it, Article 4, Section 5 of the SGA Constitution pertaining to the STC has been reprinted from the Sept. 25, 1975.

Georgetownian. The Student Trial Court, an official branch of the SGA, is a judicial body that has been in existence since the late 1940s. The first case was heard in December, 1948, by the Student Trial Court. The first case was heard in December, 1948, by the Student Trial Court.

A full court must be present to hear a case. In the event of temporary absence or disqualification of a Court Member, the Chairman shall be responsible for filling vacancies, with alternates from the student body. In the case of a permanent absence or disqualification of a Court member the vacancy shall be filled by an appointee of the President of the SGA with a 2/3 approval of the Student Congress.

4. Functions of the Student Trial Court. The Student Trial Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases with the following exceptions:

a. Upon being accused of an offense, a student may have his case handled by the respective dean with the mutual consent of the Dean of Men and Women.

b. The case may be referred directly to the Community Court by the consent of 2 of 3 of the following persons: the accused, the Dean of Men or Women, or the Chairman of the Community Court. In the event of this procedure the Chairman shall not vote in the disposition of this case.

6. Appeals from the Student Trial Court will be heard by the Community Court. Either the accused or the prosecution shall have the right to appeal.

7. Any matter that warrants suspension of the accused comes directly to the Community Court.



Getting on top of things is Dave Ballbach. The unfortunate recipient is Dr. Meigs, during last week's *Variety Show*. photo by Bill Bevins

Instrumental music will be offered as a class this fall for the first time in several years. Listed as Music 102, the members of this class will compose the pep band, which will play at football and basketball games. One quarter

credit will be given for the class. People who can play any musical instrument are urged to enroll in this class, which will meet four days a week at 3:00. Bob McAllister will continue to direct the pep band.

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Honorary News

Sigma Tau Delta Alpha Psi Omega

Sigma Tau Delta English honorary will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of advisor Gwen Curry. Anyone interested in joining Sigma Tau Delta is invited to attend. To be a full member of this honorary, a person must have English as their major or minor. Associate members need only have an interest in writing and every member must have three pieces of original writing accepted by the officers of the honorary.

At each meeting members may submit their writings to be critiqued by other members. This is a great way to improve your writing techniques because the other members offer suggestions on how each piece of writing could be improved. An anthology of the best of these writings, by both students and professors, will be available May 1. This creative

magazine, called *Inscapes* is copyrighted and submitted in various literary contexts.

For the 18 members of Alpha Psi Omega, their President Laverne Mitchell, and advisor Joe Ferrell, this drama society is equally hard work and fun. Membership is obtained through earning points for contributing different abilities to the theatre. This means anyone with enough points, whether majoring in drama or not, can join. Members learn more about acting and technical work by helping with the Maskralter productions and senior projects.

Both clubs stress creativity and are always interested in obtaining new members. If you feel you have the qualifications, give membership a try.



Meeting with Dr. Mays after the Tri Beta meeting is Carol Mason as David Carrithers looks on.
photo by Bill Bevins

Eleven Georgetownians Attend State Leadership Conference

The Georgetown College Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda competed very successfully at the State Leadership Conference held April 8-10. Their candidate for State Treasurer, Donna Greene, was also elected to serve for the 1976-77 school year.

Students attending the Conference were Connie Baldwin, Paul Barnett, Pasakorn Charoensiri, Pam Fiehrer, Donna Greene, Janet Heiden, Lamarr Moore, and their advisors, Suzanne Peal, Linda Harris, last year's State PBL President from Georgetown College, was also in attendance.

The conference, held in the Spring each year, gives the students in the business fraternity an opportunity to compete with other college and post-

secondary students in various business-oriented events. The first place winners in each event then represent Kentucky in national competition at the National Leadership Conference in June. The NLC will be held in Washington, D.C. this year.

Georgetown College had the following winners in state competition: Connie Baldwin—2nd place in Professional Typist, Paul Barnett—3rd place in Extemporaneous Speaking, Pam Fiehrer—3rd place in Executive Secretary, Janet Heiden—2nd place in Accounting.

Georgetown placed 4th in the Chapter Scrapbook event. The scrapbook was prepared by Marta Fraley. Lamarr Moore was selected by the Georgetown Chapter as its candidate for State Who's Who.

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"Not With My Daughter" Short of Being a Barn-Burner

by Fred Smock

Through the 22nd of this month, the Barn Dinner Theatre in Winchester is hosting Jay Christopher's "Not With My Daughter." The three-act play is a bedroom farce in the Doris Day tradition, complete with both high jinx and low comedy. Though this play at the Barn is not quite as good a production as the dinner that precedes it, the meal is tough competition if you're used to eating in the cafeteria.

Will Gray is a playboy architect in "Not With My Daughter," widowed and with a daughter who always shows up at the wrong times. Rip Tracy, Will's friend and a disc jockey, romances the boss's daughter to get off the all-night shift although he is secretly pledged to Will's daughter. Renee, a schoolteacher and Will's motivation for creativity (among other things), is one of the many women shuffled around by he and Rip, forever caught in a situation that only snowballs. The plot defies second-hand explanation.

The comic effect of the script relies upon a grotesque inversion of cliché statements, ideas, and actions. "Would you give an old man Absorbine Senior for his pains?" The conflicts between Will and Rip are usually settled in some payment of antique comic books - which is about the level at which much of the script operates. The stage is small, and yet the actors are forever running nowhere, and the over-acting tends to border on the abominable in the smaller-part characters like Lucy, the call-girl, and Sylvester, the taxi driver. Remarkably enough, the best performance was a last-minute stand-in role for the Barn's general manager as Rip Tracy. Renee was a close second.

The concluding act attempted to deal with serious problems of communication breakdown, and abortion, but any statement to be made was lost amid the confusion. Will's daughter moans the pregnancy of a schoolfriend while her father feigns homosexuality towards Sylvester. Will bridges a communication gap between Renee and himself dressed in the scanty remnants of a strip poker game.

All is not lost, though. On April 22nd, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" is coming to the Barn Theatre. When that show closes, the Barn

will host a return of "Fiddler on the Roof," which was very well done there the first time according to a reliable source. The Barn Dinner Theatre is located just off U.S. 60 on Venable Road in Winchester.

"Run With The Pack"...

Bad Company

by Mike Dearing

Run with the Pack is Bad Company's third and most recent release. Transcending and improving on their rowdy rock 'n roll formula, it is by far the best Bad Company album to date. Following a sensational debut LP with a not so sensational Straight Shooter, Run with the Pack definitely establishes Bad Company as a force to be reckoned with. This quartet consists of Simon Kirke (percussion), Boz Burrell (bass), Mick Ralphs (guitar), Paul Rodgers (vocals), and has some very interesting roots. Prior to Bad Company's formation Rodgers & Kirke belonged to the now defunct Free; Burrell played for King Crimson; and Ralphs of course attained certain notoriety as the lead guitarist for Mott the Hoople.

The foundation of Bad Company's sound hinges on Ralphs' guitar and Rodgers' voice, each serving to perfectly compliment the other. Burrell & Kirke are less apparent, but equally proficient, and provide a solid and inventive rhythm line throughout. The album contains ten (count 'em) strong selections. Over half are rockers which characterize Bad Company's best efforts and their strong suit; among them "Sweet Li'l Sister" & "Young Blood" stand out. Other personal faves would be "Simple Man," "Love Me Somebody" (some R&B), and the title track. With no loose ends to mar their effort, Bad Company's Run with the Pack is an impressive performance by a foursome who should be around for some time to come.



Highlighting last Wednesday's Tri Beta initiation banquet is Dr. Truman Mays, famed liver specialist and Georgetown College graduate. Dr. Mays is examining an example of a preserved liver, the subject of his talk.

photo by Bill Bevins

American Youth Hostels Sponsor Bicycle Tours

American Youth Hostels has just announced four never-so-cheap LIMITED EDITION bicycling trips for this Summer! The U.S. Bicentennial trips are the "Cool Cod Caper," and the "Maniac Miler." Both are 4-week bicycling trips through portions of New England. The "Cool Cod Caper" starts in Springfield, Massachusetts on June 24th and ends in Boston. This trip winds down the New England Coast through New Hampshire... with one and one-half weeks on Cape Cod. That means swimming, sailing and sunning on Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and Hyannis. Total cost for the month is \$333, which includes lodging, food, a trip leader and insurance.

The "Maniac Miler," down the coast of Maine, is \$276 for the four weeks! It leaves from Boston June 30th and ends in Bangor, Maine.

For those of you interested in European adventures, the "Rhineclad Roamer" (Rhineclad Germany, France and Swiss Alpine country) and "Tale of Two Countries" (England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands) are for you. The "Rhineclad Roamer" is \$1065 and the "Tale of Two Countries" is \$999—both include roundtrip air fare from Dulles International Airport in Washington, D.C., shipment of your bicycle, all food, lodging, travel costs, a trip leader and insurance. They start July 1st and July 28th respectively.

Tri-Beta Initiates New Members

Beta Beta Beta, the campus Biology Honorary, held its 26th annual Spring Initiation Banquet at Spindletop Hall on April 8. Speaking at the banquet was Dr. E. Truman Mays, a well known liver surgeon and a graduate of Georgetown College. His topic was "Hepatic Changes in Young Women Ingesting Contraceptive Steroids." Initiated as full members were Larry Askins, Billy Bevins, Debbie Fritz, Cathy Hollahaugh, Sandy Kauek, Jane Kellington, Mark Kurtz, Debbie Marraccini, Brenda Phillips, Cathy Wehrle, Mark Williamson, and Suemary Wilson. Attaining associate membership were Carole Hackett, Linda Keller, Diann Monroe, Marysue Morris, William Scott, Diana Steer, and Harry Woodsmall.

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Easter Greetings

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SPORTS

Tennis Team Undeclared in Conference Play

by Barb Flecoat

The Georgetown Tennis team upped its overall record to 6-1 and 3-0 in the K.I.A.C. by placing 1st in a tri-meet defeating Asbury and Mt. Vernon (Ohio) Nazarene Colleges last week.

Against Asbury, the individual set scores (in order) are: Singles - Paul Boyd, winning 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Lewis Flowers, winning, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1; Rod Weller, winning, 6-1, 6-2; Dale Bowman, defeated, 2-6, 4-6; Harry Crabtree, winning, 6-0, 7-5; and Jeff Fraley, defeated, 6-1, 4-6, 5-7. In Doubles, it was Weller and Flowers losing 1-6, 4-6; Bowman and Crabtree, winning, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2; and Boyd and Fraley winning, 5-6, 6-1, 6-2. The overall score was Georgetown 6, Asbury 3.

In the same meet, Georgetown played Mt. Vernon College of Ohio winning impressively 8-1. All Georgetown singles won in the following scores (in order):

Porter, 6-0, 6-4, Boyd, 6-2, 6-0; Weller, 6-1, 6-1; Flowers, 6-3, 6-4; Bowman, 6-3, 6-0; and Crabtree, 6-0, 6-1. In Doubles: Bowman and Crabtree won, 6-2, 6-1; Weller and Flowers won, 6-3, 6-2; Boyd and Fraley were defeated, 3-6, 4-6.

The strong start displayed by the Tigers is largely attributed to their spring tour when the team went south during spring break. They practiced in good, warm weather 6 to 7 hours a day. The Tigers played one scrimmage against Nationally ranked Palm Beach, and played impressively against a team that plays year round.

This coming week is an important and decisive one for the team. They play Northern Kentucky State College Tuesday at home, Centre College Wednesday, away, and Cumberland Saturday, away. Matches against Conference favorites Cumberland and a competitive Centre



Representing Georgetown College at the Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference were, from left to right, Mrs. S. Peal, J. Heiden, P. Fiehrer, P. Barnett, C. Baldwin, P. Charoensiri and D. Greene. Absent from photo are L. Harris and L. Moore.

team should give the Tigers a good indication of their chances and strength in the Conference.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

Date	Against
April 13	N.K.S.U.*
April 14	Centre
April 17	Campbellsville & Cumberland
April 21	Transylvania & Berea*
April 23	Union
April 28	Campbellsville & Cumberland*
May 1	Asbury*
May 3	K.I.A.C. Tournament at Decca
May 6-8	District Tournament at Georgetown
May 13-15	

*Home Games

BSU Budget and Forensic Team Financing Mark This Week's SGA Meeting

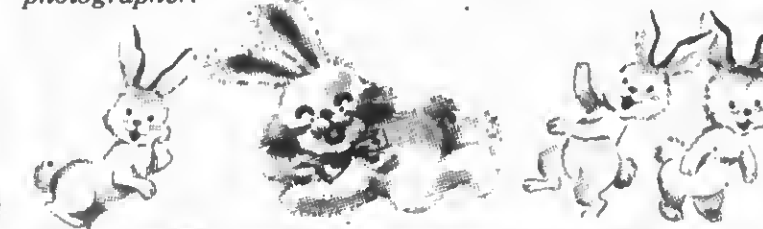
by Robert D. Paisley

Last Tuesday, April 13th, at 6:30 p.m., the SGA met for the first time under the new Constitution. President Britt Arnett announced in his report to the Congress that ratification of the Constitution had passed by a vote of 203 to 110. Arnett also announced that the Community Court had placed a two-week injunction on SGA elections due to some unforeseen problems which rose up last week.

Cont. on Pg. 7



Jim Ross and Lana Hickey enjoy Georgetown's spring weather and a milkshake, while Rockie poses for the photographer.



"Getting through West Point is no snap. Especially if you get cancer, as I did."

"For me, the news that I had a malignant tumor in my right elbow was a double blow. I learned it shortly after I'd been elected Captain of the Army football team.

"Thanks to early detection, effective surgery and treatment, I was back in three and a half months—not playing football but functioning in every other capacity as captain. I graduated on time. And today, I'm a Lieutenant in the Infantry.

"You know, millions of people like myself owe their lives to cancer research. And that takes money. Lots of money.

"Think about it. We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime."

American
Cancer Society



Lt. Robert Johnson

Bring us both spiritual enlightenment and an evening's entertainment in Honeytree.

photo by Bill Bevins

Forensic Members Place in O.U. Contest

by Joy Halcomb

Seven Forensic Team members participated successfully in a round-robin individual events tournament at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio on April 7th. Allen Black was 1st in Impromptu, 2nd in Persuasion, 5th in Informative, and 7th in Improvisational Pairs; Susan Elliott was 2nd in Ad Lib Speaking, 4th in Poetry, and 6th in Impromptu and Prose. Joy Halcomb was 1st in Prose, 3rd in Poetry, and, in Improvisational

Pairs, was 6th with Vickie Yates and 7th with Allen Black. Horace Smith was 3rd in Impromptu, 7th in Duo, and also competed in Informative and Persuasive Speaking. Vickie Yates was 4th in Prose, 6th in Improvisational Pairs, and 7th in Humorous Dramatic Duo with Horace Smith. Laura Davis also competed in Prose, Poetry, Informative, and in Duo with Clark Anderson.

Robert Edmunds and former Forensic member Rosemary Campbell accompanied the group as judges.

Use Caution Crossing Campus

Tuesday night a young lady walking across campus was stopped by an unknown man with a knife. Because of the unexpected appearance of some other students she was released, unhurt, but the man was not apprehended.

This occurred in a well-lighted

section of residence park in the middle of the evening. Since this could easily happen again with worse consequences, any girls having to be out of their dorms after dark should walk in pairs.

If anything should happen, call Security at 7100.

¿Que Pasa?

On Thursday, April 15, at 7:30 p.m., the Christian music group Truth will perform a concert in John L. Hill Chapel. This group of seventeen members has performed at Georgetown College in previous years and now returns to cap off Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Truth is on its fifth American tour, featuring a contemporary Christian sound combined with evangelism. They have recorded nearly a dozen albums and are featured on radio and TV around the world every day.

The group will be sponsored by BSU for its one-night stand. Admission to the event will be one dollar. It is co-curricular.

John Denver is giving a concert in Louisville April 27. Tickets are \$10.00.

Keeneland opens at 1:30 daily Tuesday through Saturday, except Good Friday.

Graduating seniors: The alumni association has a free gift for you, -The Graduate magazine. Pick up your free copy in the Lee E. Cralle Student Center lobby on Thursday and Friday, April 15-16 from 9-4.

For Sale: 12 string Kasuga guitar in excellent condition. \$200 with case. Can be seen at Sigma House, 7310.

Symposium, con't. from Pg. 1

in Midstream, led by Mary Broida. Three couples, Jim and Ruth Heizer, Kathy and John Duvall, and Robert and Susannah Ward will lead a session on Facing the Stresses and Strains of a Two-Career Family.

The fourth workshop session will be Making It In A Man's World, led by Barbara Nevins, newscaster for channel 27.

SGA, cont. from Pg. 6

National Tournament in California. After learning of the intense efforts of the Forensic Team to raise money and the refusal of other sources to supplement the Forensic funds, the SGA voted unanimously to appropriate the \$1200. This will allow seven Forensic Team members, each of whom is qualified in four or five events, to attend the National Tournament in California next week.

The last order of business concerned a mere mechanical formality about the upcoming SGA elections. The new By-Laws will be voted on next week but until then this motion established qualifications for students interested in a position on the new Executive Council. The necessary qualifications are a 2.5 grade point average, at least a second semester freshman, and a signed petition of twenty-five names. After the acceptance of this motion by acclamation the SGA meeting was adjourned.

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Song and Dance experts of the Variety Show were Ken Wesley and Dave Gaddy. Something seems to be missing, though?
photo by Bill Bevins

Can You Find These Words?

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T O B J R A Q G N I M O C E M O H F U M N A P E
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O L L I R G A G B G E O R G E T O N I A N M N A
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R C A P I R J S M O E R I A T I L O S N V U Q T
P I P D G C N Q K S P R I N G F E V E R L A W O

WORD LIST

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California Here We Come by Joy Halcomb

Seven Forensic Team members will participate in the American Forensic Association's National Individual Events Tournament on April 22-26 in Los Angeles, California. This was made possible by very generous donations from the Student Government Association, Mr. George Hayes (a member of the Board of Trustees), Mrs. Hazel Field (an alumna), and John Rogers (Jack Roger's father).

Allen Black is eligible to compete in After Dinner, Persuasion, Informative, Impromptu, and Duo Interpretation; Susan Elliott in Prose, Poetry, Informative, Persuasion, and Impromptu; Jerry Edens in After Dinner, Poetry, and Duo; Laura Hendricks in Prose, Poetry, Persuasion, Informative, and Duo; Joy

Halcomb in Prose, Poetry, Informative, and two Duos-one with Vickie Yates and one with Allen Black; Horace Smith is eligible in Extemporaneous, Impromptu, and Duo; and Vickie Yates in Extemp, Impromptu, Prose, two Duos, and Poetry.

Mrs. Margaret Greynolds, Director of Forensics, and Robert Edmunds will accompany the students as judges.

Six other students were eligible for National Competition but will be unable to attend the tournament for various reasons. Lisa Bridges was qualified in Persuasion, Sue Barnes in After Dinner and Persuasion, Anne Pittman in After Dinner, LaVerne Mitchell in Duo, and Laura Davis and Brad Meisburg in Duo.

KIOA Competition Held Here

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Georgetown's campus was the site of the Kentucky Interstate Oratorical Association competition on Monday, April 12. Two students each from Georgetown, Western Kentucky University,

Eastern Kentucky University, University of Kentucky, Asbury College, Morehead State University and Murray State University competed for the 1st and 2nd place trophies. In 1st place was Fred Fitch from Asbury College, and in 2nd place was Sandy

Gregory of Western. Participating Georgetown students were Susan Elliott and Laura Hendricks, who placed 4th and 6th respectively. The 1st and 2nd place orators will attend the national oratorical competition in Gatlinburg, Tennessee on May 7

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1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 26

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, April 22, 1976

A Cappella Choir on Tour

Will Present Campus Concert Tuesday

The Georgetown College A Cappella choir left yesterday for their annual spring tour. Directed by Professor Wayne Johnson, they will sing at Baptist churches in Knoxville, Tennessee; Dalton, Georgia; College Park, Georgia; Lullahoma, Tennessee; and Louisville, Kentucky. They will also sing at the First Baptist Church in Frankfort on May 2.

They will return to campus late Sunday evening, April 25 and present a co-curricular concert Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Featured in the evening's performance will be the same selections that the choir will have performed during their tour through Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky.

The 40-voice choir will include as part of its program masterpieces of church literature, American spirituals and contemporary sacred selections. The hour-long performance features the works of Schutz, Sateren, Hanson, Pfautsch and James.

Having gained national prominence with tours to Kansas City, Chicago, Baltimore and Palm Beach, Georgetown's A Cappella Choir has been well received in music conferences and workshops as well as in radio and television appearances.

Listed among its collection of honors is the fact that the choir has performed with the Cincinnati Symphony, under the direction of Max Rudolph in the world premiere performance of Peter Menin's cantata, *The Pied Piper of Hamelin*.

Professor Johnson is a native Kentuckian. He received his

graduate degree from the Indiana University School of Music and has been on the Georgetown College music faculty since 1955. A frequent leader of choral festivals and workshops, he has been director of Georgetown's A Cappella Choir since 1959.

Last Women's Symposium Monday

The last part of the symposium on changing roles of women will be held Monday night at 7:15 in the Chapel. Featured will be a reading of the presentation of "The Married Wife Mother, Manager-Consumer-Volunteer," coordinated by the Communication Arts Department.

After this presentation, the audience will divide into four workshop sessions dealing with creative use of time, money management, volunteer work, and involvement in "politics and policies." Dr. Ruth Heizer will conclude the symposium with a presentation entitled "Changing 'We Wish' to 'We Will.'"

This symposium was co-sponsored by the Office of Dean of Women, Alpha Lambda Delta freshman honor society, and the Georgetown chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Applications Being Accepted

Now For Editorial Positions

The Publications Committee invites persons interested in the positions of Editor of *The Georgetownian* or Editor of *The Belle of the Blue* to apply now for these positions for the 1976-1977 school year. The current salary of the editor of the newspaper is \$50 per issue, or approximately \$1600 per year, depending on the number of issues; the current salary of the editor of the annual is \$500 per year.

The editors of the newspaper and the annual are hired by the college upon the recommendation of the Publications Committee, and are given a written contract by the Vice-President specifying

their rights and responsibilities. The Publications Committee makes its recommendation on the basis of written applications and interviews with the candidates. Other staff positions are filled at a later date upon the recommendation of the new editors and the Publications Committee.

Anyone who wishes to apply for the editorship of either publication may receive additional information, sample copies of the contract, and application forms from Mr. Heizer, Chairman of the Publications Committee. Written applications will be received until Friday, April 23; applicants will be interviewed on Wednesday, April 28.



With a lone guitar accompaniment the PHA's entertained the girl's dorms Monday night in their annual Spring Serenade
Photo by Martin Skaggs

SGA Elections Next Thursday and Friday

by Robert D. Palslev

This week's SGA meeting seemed to be a regular "Comedy of Errors." First, no one was quite sure whether the meeting was on Monday or on Tuesday. After finally deciding on Tuesday there arose the problem of a room. The regular meeting room in SC 112 was filled with a Communication Arts class and possible alternatives were either filled or locked for the evening. Finally deciding on the lobby outside SC 112 as a suitable meeting place, the SGA Congress meeting was called to order fifteen minutes late. Following this series of mishaps, though, no quorum was reached and the entire meeting only lasted fifteen minutes.

No new business or old business was dealt with, but the President's and Vice-President's reports were given. President Britt Arnett encouraged members to campaign and run for SGA office this year. He pointed out that a more than usual number of positions were open this year, thus increasing both the need for candidates and the chances for a candidate's victory. Arnett also stressed the need for qualified and interested people next year if the new council system is to succeed.

President Arnett then delivered the Vice-President of Student Life's report for Debbie Baker

who was absent this week. Besides reporting on Tuesday's dance featuring *Spike*, Britt emphasized next week's Spring Fever Week. It was pointed out that this activity is not for Greeks alone nor for Independents only, but for the entire student body. The hope was expressed that all students would actively take part in this SGA sponsored "fun week."

Last on the night's agenda, but with the meeting's most important news, was Vice-President of Governance Horace Smith. Smith reported on the newly scheduled SGA elections for council members, court officials and representatives-at-large. The elections are now scheduled for next Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30. Petitions are due at the latest by midnight on Wednesday, April 28. Hopefully, voting machines will be operable by next week and dorm or other voting methods will not have to be used. No matter what the final voting method is, however, it will be a secret ballot type of election.

A final word about last week's article on SGA. Due to a mechanical error a paragraph was unintentionally deleted between pages 6 and 7. This paragraph introduced the motion to give the Forensics Team \$1200 and pointed out that the motion to allocate 10% of the Student Activity Fee to the BSU was a

necessarily tabled motion. However, due to the lack of quorum this week both this motion and the new By Laws were not even brought before Congress.

Caution Advised By Head of Security

At a press conference Wednesday evening Director Danny Perkins announced that Georgetown's Security Force has been working with the Kentucky State Police Department to investigate the attempted assaults that occurred last week on campus. Although the man has not been seen again recently, Perkins emphasized that it could still be dangerous for co-eds to be on campus alone at night. Precautions he suggested are to always walk in pairs, if possible have three or more people together; walk in well lighted areas of campus; and, if anything should happen, scream.

Presently the number of security guards on duty is back to normal, but if necessary the force could be doubled. Security is investigating several leads into who the man might have been.

The Ratification May Be Over, But The Work Has Just Begun

R. D. Paisley

Two weeks ago the SGA held a campus-wide ratification vote on the newly revised SGA Constitution. This revision incorporated the much publicized and debated restructuring of the executive branch to a council system of government. As was reported in last week's *Georgetownian* the revised Constitution with the restructured executive branch passed the student body by a vote of 283 to 110. But even though this was well above the necessary two-thirds majority required for victory, the work has just begun for council supporters.

The immensity of the task facing the council proponents is evident to even the most casual observer. The catalyst provided by the council debate has passed and the SGA Congress is once more in the throes of another quorum dilemma. The composition of the important By-Law Committee has not yet even been decided upon and petitions for office are scarce to say the least.

It must be admitted, though, that definite intentions to run for council, court and other SGA positions have been expressed by many people. But intentions alone do not a petition make! True there is no danger of positions not being filled this election, but the whole idea behind the new system was increased student involvement and participation. Certainly this lack of petitions is not indicative of increased student involvement.

In keeping with last week's editorial philosophy, however, don't take this editorial as mere gripes about the present state of affairs. It must be realized that after any long, hard and drawn-out fight over any issue there is bound to be a period of recuperation following. Our fear is that this period of recuperation may continue through next week and thus seriously cripple the effectiveness of next week's elections.

What is necessary now is for any student to actively pursue the SGA position he or she is interested in. Go out and get those twenty-five signatures on a petition. Start putting posters up and

campaigning for office. Probably the most valuable part of student government is the experience gained running for office. And you don't have to be a Communication Arts major to win an election!

Even this is not the end of the struggle for effective student government. We need students willing to work to make the new council system a success. Those interested only in something to put in their yearbook caption or in trying to prove some personal point would be better off not running for office. They can neither help student government nor the student body at large by their actions. As was pointed out in last week's editorial, destructive criticism and actions are never needed on the Georgetown College campus. What is needed is constructive involvement and participation to make this a better college community for both students and non-students.

Mastery Learning Do Students Really Learn?

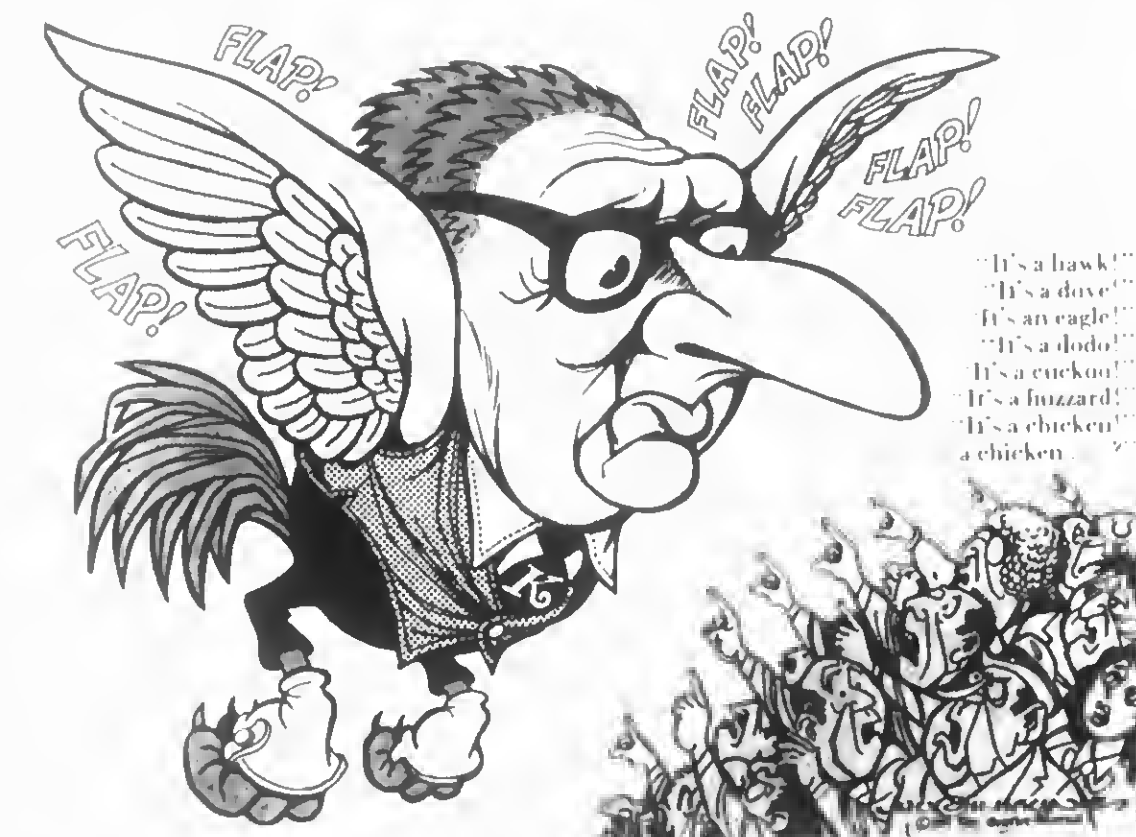
In some classes here at Georgetown, students learn by a process called Mastery. When using the Mastery Method, a student has to keep taking a test (two are alternated) until they score a certain percentage.

There are several disadvantages to Mastery, all are hindrances to the student.

1. There are 50 multiple choice and 1 essay question per test. In order to pass the test, a student can miss no more than 3 questions, provided that he answers the essay correctly. In other classes 47 out of 50 is passing. This is an example of an unfair grading scale.

2. Preparations for the test move very rapidly. Two days go for testing, a third for going over questions that have to be answered in the workbook and the fourth for lecturing. The material covered in the lecture is never on the test, nor does it explain any of the chapter, it usually just deals with the philosophy behind the material. By moving this rapidly, the material is never fully explained which leaves great portions of it unclear to the student. This causes the student to have to memorize instead of absorb the material.

3. A person falls behind if they fail to pass the test in two tries. By having to listen to more lectures and having to answer the questions for the next chapter in



Reader's Reflections

order to try and not fall even farther behind, the material can become blurred together which makes taking tests even harder.

While these things don't always happen they happen often enough that some changes are definitely needed. A good example of the failure of the Mastery Method would be the roll of one Psychology class. Out of 25 people, 12 have dropped out, all because they were either too far behind to catch up or because they felt the class useless due to their not learning. Out of the remaining 13, several are having to have tests given to them at night in order to try to stay caught up.

All of these points are debatable but they are still real. People take classes to learn material with the help of the teacher—not to understand it on their own. While some students fall behind because of not trying, the ones that are trying should be given better opportunities to excel.

There are several possible solutions. The whole class schedule could be slowed down to where more time would be given to reviewing the questions and to lectures that explain the material. The grading system could be revised to where more than 3 questions could be missed and a passing score still given.

A third is the most logical. Abolish the Mastery Method and

set the class up in an entirely new teaching procedure. This would give more students an opportunity to do good in classes that could be both interesting and enjoyable.

Mark Jackson

An Open Letter From Dr. Mills

To the Students of Georgetown College

On Thursday and Friday, April 22-23, the Georgetown College Associates will assemble on the campus for their annual spring meeting.

They will have coffee at the president's home at 10:00 a.m. Thursday followed by a morning session in Giddings Hall, lunch at the Student Center, and an afternoon session in Giddings Hall. A reception and dinner will be held Thursday evening in the Student Center. Committee meetings will begin in Giddings Hall at 9:00 a.m. Friday and will end with brunch in the Student Center.

Most sincerely,
Robert L. Mills

Parking Lot Blues

Due to Anderson Hall being remodeled, several students were forced to move to Allen Hall; this posed a problem for students with cars. In order to park your car or

Cont. on Pg. 3

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The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

Readers

Readers' Reflections should [1] be typed or written neatly on one side of a page; [2] be signed with name, classification, and residence; [3] be placed in the Georgetownian office on second floor of student center; [4] meet Monday deadline of 12:00 p.m. for publication on Thursday; [5] not exceed 500 words.

As a general rule, letters to the editor are printed as received. However, the Georgetownian reserves the right to edit all articles for length or libelous matter.

Since the editor assumes full responsibility for content all letters must be signed. Names will be withheld only after consulting with the editor.

Parking Problems, cont. from Pg. 2

even use your car you have to walk all the way to Anderson and then when you finish, walk back to Allen.

While this doesn't sound like that big of a problem, it is. If you need to be working around your car, you'd need to move the car to Allen. If the car is left untended, you face a \$3.00 parking fine which is impossible to get out of. What I'd like to know is how

can you leave your car parked at Allen without changing a fine?

The security office says that people with stickers for Allen complain that Anderson Hall people use all the parking spaces. Ever since living at Allen I have once to see the lot full, with or without Anderson cars.

If students are forced to move then they should be able to park where they will have to live. The best solution is more parking spaces. What does the board say?

Mark Jackson

Alternatives For Mandatory Meal Tickets Being Offered

Realizing that the cafeteria really doesn't make much profit and that a certain amount of overhead is necessary just to open the cafe, no matter how many students eat there, we are still opposed to mandatory meal tickets.

One alternative to a mandatory system would be for students to buy a meal ticket in a \$10 or \$25 denomination and let the ladies who take numbers punch out the value of the meals eaten. This was done several years ago here at Georgetown. Another possible system would be to have breakfast, lunch, and dinner tickets that could be purchased in the business office and turned in as students went through the cafeteria lines.

Either of these plans would cause problems for students who might forget their meal tickets, but after missing two or three meals they would remember those tickets. Another objection would be that cafeteria personnel would never know how many people to prepare for. The number of students eating at any one meal would not change drastically, and should soon settle into a pattern that could easily be predicted, just as they can predict approximately how many people will eat a meal now.

People would still eat in the cafeteria without meal

tickets being mandatory. It would just be more fair if students only had to pay for the meals they ate. It doesn't seem quite right that a girl who skips breakfast, only eats a salad for lunch, and goes out for dinner at least twice a week has to pay as if she were eating three full meals in the cafe seven days a week.

Some administrators are afraid that if meal tickets were not mandatory then not enough students would eat in the cafeteria to offset overhead costs. In that case the cafeteria would go in debt. If the cafeteria food were as good as it could be, they wouldn't have to worry about students not eating there. They would want to eat there, rather than bother with fixing food themselves or eating at restaurants very often. With cafe prices what they are now, students could easily feed themselves for what we pay for cafeteria food. If tickets were not mandatory, students would be given a chance to prepare their own meals which could be an educational experience in itself.

All in all, abolishing the mandatory meal plan would not be detrimental to the college, while it would benefit the students. Administrators should give these alternatives serious consideration.



Entertaining us last week with good spiritual music was the Christian youth group. Truth Photo by Billy Bevins

Creation vs. Evolution Baumgardner To Speak Wednesday

Are you convinced that your ancestors were simians? How could human footprints appear in a dinosaur's track? Next Wednesday, John Baumgardner will give a lecture and slide presentation entitled "Creation vs. Evolution: The Question of Origins." His talk will encompass geological, genetic, and historical evidences supporting the creationist viewpoint of the earth's origin.

Baumgardner is now involved in synthetic and mathematical research in this area. He received his undergraduate degree from

Texas Tech and his master's from Princeton University. Baumgardner worked for four and one-half years in high-energy laser research in the Air Force weapons laboratory and is presently on staff with Campus Crusade for Christ at the University of Kentucky. His talk will be given in the Science Center, Room 112 at 10:00 a.m. and is co-sponsored.

Focus on Billy Bevins for Student Executive Council



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Congratulations, graduates! As graduation time draws nigh, and you think you're finally getting somewhere, you're really not! You're starting all over again. Isn't that great news? We think so, and because of it you get a free copy of the "Gragiate" magazine, just like the big colleges. You lucky dogs! As you look for a job on the road of life every job hunt situation will probably be unique, and unsuccessful, but some helpful hints couldn't hurt.

Imagine the following situation: Job Applicant A is a male, college senior, majoring in accounting, dressed in a gray wool suit with a solid blue shirt

and rep tie with a pimple on his nose. Job Applicant B is a female, Georgetown College graduate, majoring in accounting, dressed in a gray wool suit with a solid blue shirt and rep tie with a pimple on her nose. Who is more likely to get the job?

If you choose Applicant B, then you can be well on your way to a high-paying job and an individualized life-style in just a few weeks as a government questionnaire answerer! If you choose A, join the Army.

But if you did choose Job Applicant B, you'll probably be needing some instruction on how to handle a job interview situation. Whatever you do, don't sit cross-legged on his coffee table (keep your knees together), and don't pick your nose with your thumb. You may, however, use his notes for an ashtray, depending on how the interview is coming. But whatever you say, remember that at Georgetown everything was nice, and nothing ever hurt.

But if you strike out on the road of job opportunity, and nothing turns up, why not come back here, to Georgetown, for a job? Sure, there are many executive maintenance management positions open at the college now. In the heart of the bluegrass, a quaint little town, lots of trees. Come on back, we'll take care of you. You don't have to worry, Georgetown's here.

Pat Paisley
For Student Executive Council



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Science Workshop to be Held for High-Schoolers

Mark Kaiser

On Saturday, April 24 the Science Department will be sponsoring a series of workshops. About 45 juniors and seniors from various high schools in the area will be participating in their choice of two of the 2½-hour workshops—one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

The workshop program is intended to provide an opportunity for science-oriented high schoolers to actually get in a lab and work on important, relevant and advanced experiments.

Registration will begin in the Science Center at 8:30 a.m. and

lasts until 9:15. The students will attend an orientation from 9:15 till 9:30. Then, from 9:30 until noon, they will attend their first lab workshop. After an hour break for lunch, they will move on to their second workshop from 1:00 until the end of the program at 3:30 p.m.

The topics for the workshops are "Chromatography: A Powerful Technique for Organic Mix-

tures," "Boolean Algebra and Logic Circuits," "Heavy Metals in the Environment," "Dynamics," "Use of the Clinical (Freezing) Microtome," "Isolation of DNA," and "Superstition and ESP - Scientific Fact or Fiction."

Any college students who are also interested in participating should contact Dr. John Blackburn, preferably by Friday.

Disco Mania

by Mark Jackson

While discotheques have been on the upswing for almost two years, only recently have disco-records been available for public purchasing.

The difference between a regular record and a disco is that a disco record has a definite dance and is easy to follow and mix into other records.

Disco records are great for parties and just listening to because most of them are fast and light records. The big trend in recording is to take old, old songs and revive them disco style. Examples would be "I Could Have Danced All Night" by the Count Off Orchestra, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" by Penny McLean and "Strangers in the Night" by Bette Midler.

If you're just getting into disco

records then here are several suggestions:

(1) Baby Face—this album includes the title smash and disco versions of "Swanee" and a "Hurray for Hollywood Medley" to name two. The entire album is nonstop dance music and is great for people into nostalgia.

(2) So Let Us Entertain You—1st choice. These very talented females had a hit several years ago with "Armed and Extremely Dangerous." While this was their only national success they still remain disco favorites. This album contains music ranging from "First Choice Theme," which is a great hustle record, "Let Him Go," an excellent "walk" number. If soul is your thing or even just one of your enjoyments, this is an album for you.

The list can go on. Other great albums include "Featuring Chaka Khan" by Rufus, "Nightbirds" by Labelle and "Discofied" by Rhythm Heritage.

Disco is going to be around for a long time. It has opened doors for new talent and helped bring back past celebrities such as Frankie Avalon and Archie Bell due to the many ways "disco" can be made.

As Discotheque and the Sex-ettes would say, go buy an album and "Get Dancin'!"

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¿¿ Que Pasa ??

The Bluegrass Stakes is being run today at Keeneland. Although the field is rather lopsided and without much competition, there will still be some beautiful horses running. Post time for the first race is 1:30. Tomorrow is the last day of the spring meet.

James Taylor will be giving a concert tonight at Eastern Ky. University. Tickets are available at Variety Records in Turfand Mall, Lexington, or at E.K.U. ticket offices.

The third in a series of three presentations on the changing role of women in society will be Monday night at 7:15. Topics discussed then will center around women in the community.

The A Cappella choir is going on tour this weekend, and will give their spring concert on Tuesday when they get back. The concert will be at 8:00 p.m. in the chapel and is co-curricular. The choir is directed by Wayne Johnson.

If you don't like that kind of music, John Denver is giving a concert in Louisville, also on Tuesday night at 8:00. Tickets are \$10.00 and a few may still be

available at the door.

There are a few new movies showing in Lexington this week and quite a few hold-overs. Fayette Mall: **Lipstick** at 7:50 and 9:45, and **The Bad News Bears** at 7:30 and 9:30. This stars Walter Matthau and Tatum O'Neal, and although rated PG, the management does not recommend it for children.

Turfand Mall: **Robin and Marian** with Audrey Hepburn, Sean Connery, and Robert Shaw ends today at 7:45 and 9:50. **Taxi Driver**, with Robert Deniro, starts Friday.

One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest is still showing at Chevy Chase, and if you haven't seen it, you should. Show times are 7:20 and 9:45. It is preceded by the hilarious **Crunch Bird**, Part 2 cartoon.

Crossroads Theatre is offering Charles Bronson in **Breakheart Pass** at 6:00, 8:00 and 10:00. Ingmar Bergman's **The Magic Flute** starts there Wednesday.

"Family Plot" And **What A Plot!** Alfred Hitchcock's newest is one of those movies that is so involved it becomes an obsession with the audience to try and figure out the ending before it happens.

The story follows how a fake media and her boyfriend become involved with a jewel thief/kidnapper and his accomplice, (played by the talented Ms. Karen Black). Robert Deniro (from *Godfather* and *Taxi Driver*) plays a small but excellent role as a right-hand man to the kidnapper.

The plot has only two drawbacks. The opening scene moves too slow which gives the audience a had lead-in to an almost perfect movie. The second is that in some spots the color becomes harsh, giving the movie a rough look.

Hitchcock uses a clever combination of comedy, suspense and melodrama to give "Family Plot" an air of light-hearted seriousness. The way he brings the characters together is unique and highly entertaining.

One scene shines as an ingenious way to redo an old film cliché—namely, the car down the mountain trick. This segment is one of the funniest parts and brings an even more carefree quality to the show.

"Family Plot" deals with as much material as "Nashville" but limits its development to only 6 main characters. It is a difficult movie to explain but well worth seeing.

Scholarships Offered To Those Interested In A Journalism Career

Scholarship aid up to \$1,500 is available to qualified college juniors and seniors through the Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund, a memorial to the late publisher of The Atlanta Constitution, offers scholarships to those who have completed at least two years of college and who have demonstrated an abiding interest in the news and editorial phase of newspapering.

Scholarships are limited to those young men and women whose roots lie in the South. Applicants must convince the awards committee that they firmly intend to pursue a career in daily or weekly newspapering and that their interests and aptitudes are such that they are likely to become leaders in this field.

Awards for the upcoming scholastic year will be for the third or fourth year of college. A "B" average will be required to maintain the scholarship. Awards will be in an amount not to exceed \$1,500 for the school year. A 500-word letter along with a photograph of the applicant must accompany each application giving reasons for seeking a Ralph McGill Scholarship. Appli-

cations also must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a college authority.

The Ralph McGill Scholarship Fund is supported by grants from the Cox Foundation and other contributors. Application blanks may be obtained by writing:

The RALPH MCGILL Scholarship Fund
Box 4689
Atlanta, Georgia 30302
APPLICATION DEADLINE IS MAY 1.

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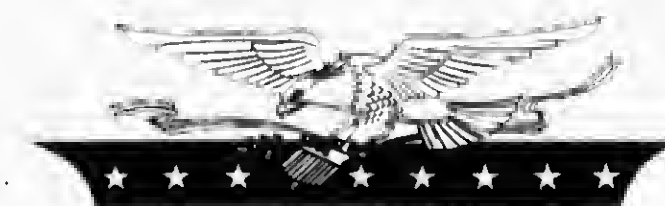
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Staff Changes Announced

Several staff changes have already been announced for next year. Tom Mullins, head tennis coach and assistant football coach, has accepted a pastorate in Paris. He will, however, teach his classes that are scheduled for summer school.

Jack Rhine has already left Georgetown to teach in a high school in Florida. Dr. Raily has taken Mr. Rhine's place as head baseball coach.

Teresa Kahourek, of the admissions department, will also be leaving. She has accepted a position with Proctor and Gamble.



Finding an unusual place of solitude for some quiet reading is Missy Stewart. The Model T belongs to Dr. Butler.

Photo by Martin Skaggs

Spring Fever Will Be Celebrated Next Week

by Perry Cooper

The annual Georgetown "Spring Fever Week" is coming up on Monday, April 26, celebrating as always the return of warm weather to the Bluegrass. The theme for this year will be "Anything Goes." Various events are being scheduled to make the week an enjoyable and worthwhile week of involvement for all.

On Tuesday, April 27, a dance is slated with a boogie band performing; the name of the band will be announced soon. There is also a concert to be held in John L. Hill Chapel featuring the group "Ralph," a band which performs Chicago-style music. Pamphlets detailing the events of Spring Fever Week will be sent out to students with the date for this

concert.

Once again this year the Mad Masher will be available for rent by Georgetown students, with the proceeds going to charity. The Masher will be more than happy to "mash" anyone on campus with a pie made of mashed potatoes. If you haven't been living right, the Masher will let you know.

Other events include the voting for the Spring Queen, which will be held Thursday through Friday of Spring Fever Week. The candidates' list will be posted. Vote for your favorite and the results will be announced on Sunday, May 2, at 2:00 p.m. in the chapel. That event will mark the end of Spring Fever Week.

Many other events and ideas are being discussed, including a movie on Saturday, May 1, but as

Forensics, cont. from pg. 4

was 7th in Poetry, 8th in Prose, and 7th in Pentathlon, which is competition in five or more events. Susan Elliott and Pat Paisley also helped the team toward the sweepstakes win with competition in several speech and interpretative events.

Robert Edmunds, Joe Ferrell, and Margaret Greynolds accompanied the team as judges.

Margaret Greynolds was elected Executive Secretary of the Kentucky Oratorical Association at the contest here last week. We will also host the contest next year, during the last weekend in February.

this would conflict with the Kentucky Derby, it is undecided at the moment whether any event will be held. This is all the information we have at press time but there are sure to be many events during Spring Fever Week to keep everyone entertained.

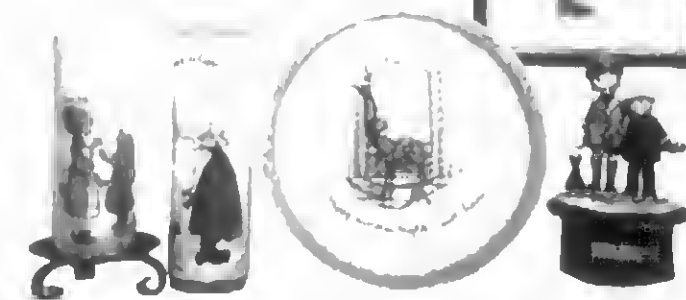
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SPORTS

Tennis Team Now 10-1

by Barb Flocoat

The Georgetown Tennis Team has thus far accumulated the best record in recent Georgetown history by defeating 40 opponents this last week. What's more important, however, is that one of these opponents was Cumberland, the favorite in the K.I.A.C. The Tigers first slid by a strong Northern Kentucky State team losing in 1st, 2nd and 3rd singles and 1st doubles. However with the individual victories of Lewis Flowers (3-6, 7-5, 6-3), Dave Bowman (6-3, 6-1) and Harry Crabtree (6-1, 6-2), and doubles victories of Bowman & Crabtree (7-5, 6-4) and Lewis and Rod Weller (6-0, 6-0), the Tiger team managed to end up on top.

The next day saw the Tigers move on to Centre, winning by a wide margin, 6-3. Winners for Georgetown were David Porter (6-1, 6-2), Paul Boyd (6-3, 6-3), Dale Bowman (6-0, 6-1) and Harry Crabtree (6-1, 7-6, 6-0); and in Doubles: Porter & Boyd (6-2, 6-4) and Bowman & Crabtree (6-2, 6-3).

This past weekend the tennis team romped Campbellsville 8-1 and then won over rival and KIAC favorite Cumberland 6-3. The

individual scores for the matches are listed below.

	C-Ville	C-Land
Porter	6-2, 2-6, 6-1	0-6, 2-6
Boyd	6-2, 6-0	6-2, 6-3
Weller	2-6, 3-6	2-6, 2-6
Flowers	6-2, 6-2	3-6, 6-2, 6-4
Bowman	8-2 (Pro 8)	6-1, 6-3
Crabtree	8-2 (Pro 8)	6-0, 6-2
Porter & Boyd	8-4 (Pro 8)	8-6
Boyd & Weller	8-1 (Pro 8)	5-8
Bowman & Flowers	8-1 (Pro 8)	6-1, 6-1
Bowman & Crabtree		

The team begins the 2nd half of the season this week with a 10-1 overall record and a 5-0 K.I.A.C. record. Coach Tom Mullins feels that a key to their success has been the overall team balance, with strength all the way down the roster, with only 1 starting place with a losing record. The individual records this season are:

1st singles	D. Porter	6-4
2nd singles	P. Boyd	7-2
3rd singles	R. Weller	6-5

Cont. on Pg. 8



Keeping her eye on the ball and enjoying this week's Spring weather is Jane Hohman.

Photo by Martin Skaggs

Intramural Soccer Season Opens

by Barney Jenkins

The 1976 intramural soccer games got off to a rough start this year with some upsets early in the season.

In the opening game, PHA matched strengths with the men of Allen Hall. The game was a defensive one, with no one scoring until a sudden death kick-off. Both goalies made good stops on each shot until Gary Faulkner of PHA bulleted a shot past Phil Hoskins to take the match 1-0.

In the second game the men of Andy B. with a tough defense and some good offensive touches, took the match from the Phi Taus. John Calico scored Andy B's first goal with a high fly kick. Skip Miller added another goal later for a 2-0 lead. With about three minutes left to play, John Getreu scored the Taus only goal. The game ended with Andy B winning 2-1.

Game three matched the two season favorites, KAs and PHAs. Like the first two games, this too was a defensive game with PHAs winning 1-0. The KAs made many strong attempts but were just unable to score. Gary Faulkner again scored the PHAs goal.

In Thursday's action Andy B took another match by defeating the Pikes 1-0. Skip Miller scored the goal for Andy's team on a penalty kick. The Pikes made a late charge, but it wasn't good enough to tie the score.

In the second game of the day the Phi Taus bounced back after their loss to win a game 2-0. Yogi Hapner scored the first goal on a power drive shot and Brad Meisburg added the second score on a penalty kick.

Jock of the Week

The Jock of the Week award goes to Skip Miller who has led the Andy B team to two wins with both his scoring and strong defensive play.



Grimacing for the hard smash down the center line is Tennis Team member Mike Light.

Photo by Martin Skaggs

Tiger Golfers Hold 14-8 Record

Will Host Invitational Tournament Wednesday

The Georgetown College Tiger Golf Team has compiled a 14-8 record thus far this year. After opening with a win over Asbury at home, the Tigers were second in a three team match at Transylvania, sixth of thirteen in the Kentucky Intercollegiate College Division Championship, and third in the eight team Asbury Invitational Tournament.

In the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship, a one-day, 36 hole affair at Eastern Kentucky University's Arlington Course, sophomore Greg Flesher fired rounds of 76-76: 152 to tie for

medalist honors in the college division with two members of the winning Kentucky Wesleyan squad. Other Georgetown scores: Rob Scott 81-83: 164, Tim Elam 83-83: 166, Dick Webb 85-83: 168, and Dee Boone 91-84: 175.

At Transylvania, Flesher and Scott led the Tigers with 78's. Transylvania, with a score of 316, narrowly edged both Georgetown at 318, and Marion, Ind. with 322. Tim Elam shot an 80, Rick Black 82, Dick Webb 83, and Dee Boone 84 to round out the Georgetown

Cont. on Pg. 8

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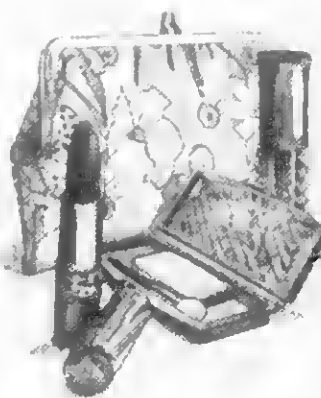


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Tennis, cont.

from pg. 7

4th singles	L. Flowers	10-1
5th singles	D. Bowman	9-2
6th singles	11. Crabtree	11-0
1st doubles	Porter & Boyd	6-1
2nd "	Weller & Flowers	5-6
3rd "	Crabtree & Bowman	11-0
doubles	Fraley & Esgar	0-1
singles	Coleman	1-1

As the team looks to the 2nd part of the season, they must (Coach Mullins feels) guard against overconfidence and letting down against teams they have already beaten. They should (and hopefully will) keep their momentum going and reach their peak before the K.I.A.C. and district championships coming up at the end of the semester.

This week, the tennis team will be hosting Centre (Wednesday) and Berea (Friday).

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Just basking in the sun or trying to save a Florida tan? Ask Phi Tau's Shane Satterly and Glenn Holston.
Photo by Martin Skaggs

Women's Intramurals: Sigmas Lead in Flag Football

by Barb Fiecoat

Along with the arrival of spring came tennis intramurals. In the singles tournament, out of a field of twenty-seven, the following girls have advanced to the quarter finals: Barb Fiecoat, Sigmas; Janet Yackey, Phi Mu; Janet Edwards, KD; Susie Tate, Dorm 2; Mary Berna, Phi Mu; Joyce Reed, Knight; Debbie Fritz, Knight; and Kathy Wilder, Phi Mu. The results of the quarter finals and players advancing to the semi-finals will be announced in next week's issue.

In Doubles, four teams have advanced to the semi-finals. They are: Clark & Wilder, Phi Mu's by defeating Georgakas & Edward, KD's; Johns & Fiecoat, Sigmas, by defeating Morris & Tyler, Flowers Hall; Drake & Overfield, Dorm 4, by defeating Allen & Hohler, Dorm 2; and Berna & Yackey, Phi Mu's, receiving a forfeit in the quarter finals. Semi-final results will also be posted at a later date.

Flag football has begun, also, with only the teams of Dorm 2, Knight Hall and Sigma Kappa participating. The only game played this past week was

between Knight Hall and Sigmas, which the Sigmas won 7-0. The Knight Hall team quarter-backed by Debbie Fritz made more first downs but the defense of such players as Vicki Schiering, Susan Stanley, Kathy Hopkins and K. K. Lean held the running of Debbie Fritz and Wanda Boggs, preventing Knight Hall from scoring. With the score tied at the half (0-0), the game took a turn-around when Debbie Barnhill made a key interception and ran down the sidelines for a Sigma touchdown. With protection of a strong front line (Barb Bogar, Meg Alloway, & Lois Tungate), quarterback Susan Johns ran into the end zone for the extra point. Marla Esgar proved to be the teams leading pass receiver.

In the fourth quarter, Knight Hall marched to within 20 yards of their goal behind the passing, receiving, and running of Boggs, Joyce Reed and Tommie Ross. With the clock showing less than 2 minutes, Susan Johns made a valuable interception of a Knight Hall desperation pass. The Sigmas then controlled the ball the remaining few seconds.

With only a week and a half of

flag football remaining the standings are:

Sigma Kappa	5-0
Dorm 2	2-0
Knight Hall	2-1
Dorm 4	0-2
Phi Mu	0-3
Flowers Hall	0-4
Kappa Delta	0-5

This weeks Jock of the Week Award is shared by Sigma Kappa's Debi Barnhill whose key interception and touchdown run scored the only touchdown in the Knight-Sigma Kappa game and Susan Johns who quarterbacked and ran the offense for the Sigmas.

Golf, cont. from pg. 7

scoring. The match was held at Tates Creek golf course.

Flesher and Elam, both shooting three-over-par 75's tied for runner-up medalist honors in the Asbury Invitational in leading Georgetown to their third place finish. Other Georgetown scores included Roh Scott, 80; Dee Boone, 82; Dick Webb, 82; and Rick Black, 82.

Kent Johnson and Jack Barr round out the Tiger lineup. The remainder of the schedule includes invitational tournaments at Berea and Centre, along with Georgetown's own invitational on April 28. The KIAC tournament will be held May 6-7 at Lakeside golf course in Lexington.

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29

1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 27

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, April 29, 1976

Georgetownian Wins Statewide Awards at KIPA Convention

The *Georgetownian* won the second largest number of awards in its division at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association (KIPA) spring convention this weekend. The convention was held at Ken Bar Resort, in western Kentucky. Editor Debbie Redden and feature writer Julie Howard were at Saturday's luncheon to receive the awards.

Transylvania University's *The Rambler* took the most awards in Division B, for schools with enrollment under 4,000. For the *Georgetownian*, Kent Schultz was awarded first place for his sports stories. Fred Smock won second place in the humor column category with "Phred." Debbie Redden won third place in the general interest column category for "Que Pasa?" and Billy Bevins took first place in news photography, second in feature photography and third in sports photography. All entries were judged by representatives of *The Nashville Banner*.

In Division A competition, for

schools over 5,000, Western Kentucky University's *College Heights Herald* captured the coveted sweepstakes award for the third year in a row. It defeated papers from Eastern Kentucky University and Murray State University. Besides Transylvania, *The Georgetownian* was in competition with papers from Jefferson Community College, Kentucky State University, Berea College, Paducah and Somerset Community Colleges, Northern Kentucky State College, and several others.

Guest speakers for the workshops held at the convention were Bill Barthman, political writer for the *Paducah Sun-Democrat*; David Hawpe and Christine Donohue from the *Courier Journal*; Ed Cadman, editor of the national award-winning *Sturgis News*; Joe Riesby, senior vice president of Doe Anderson Advertising Agency in Louisville; Jesse R. Shaffer, Jr., executive director of the Kentucky Press Association; and Bill Farr, a

representative of Tayler Publishing Company.

At a business meeting Saturday morning, new officers were elected for the following year. Jamie Clark from Murray is President; Teresa Klisz from

Eastern is First Vice President; Brian Ashley from Eastern is Second Vice President; Nancy All from Transylvania is Secretary; Neil Buddy from Western is Representative at Large; and Brenda Ellis is Executive Secre-

tary. Next spring's convention will be hosted by Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green. This convention was co-sponsored by Murray State University and Paducah Community College.



Dr. Blackburn shows how real chemists do it to prospective Georgetown College students.

Photo by Martin Skaggs

Georgetown Implements Title IX Regulations

In compliance with Title IX regulations, Georgetown College has designated a staff person to serve as a liaison between the institution and any female employee or student who, in their opinion, has not received fair and impartial consideration in any area affecting their employment or education. Mrs. Betty Snyder (Room 210 Giddings Hall, telephone 863-7236) has been designated as the Georgetown College Title IX Coordinator. Anyone who desires a review of an area affecting her employment or education should confer with Mrs. Snyder and complete appropriate written statements.

Should an inquiry be desired the following would be observed:

1. Arrange an appointment with Mrs. Snyder for consultation.
2. Prepare a written statement under the direction of Mrs. Snyder which provides specific details and dates.
3. File prepared statement with Mrs. Snyder for appropriate action.
4. After the statement has been filed, Mrs. Snyder will then confer with appropriate persons. (If the plaintiff is a college employee Mrs. Snyder will also confer with the administrative

head of the department in which the employee works.) After all the information is gathered and reviewed, Mrs. Snyder will then report back to the person filing the complaint.

5. In the event informal discussions do not resolve the complaint, a hearing may be requested by the plaintiff and Mrs. Snyder will then schedule and conduct such a hearing.

Results of Pre-registration Announced by Academic Dean

After trying the new system of registration used this year, Dr. John Butler, Academic Dean, feels that it worked very well. Everybody's schedule has been run through a computer and all seniors and juniors received their first choice of classes. No changes or substitutions were made on their schedules. A few changes in the printed schedule will be made to provide classes for which there was substantial demand, just as classes for which there was no demand were dropped.

The schedule was re-done this year, with more eight o'clock and

by Diana Jones

Noticed any out-of-the-ordinary wildness this week as in mud fights or faces smeared with pie? Well, relax, Georgetownians haven't lost it (yet). It's SPRING FEVER WEEK!!!

Today, you'd better watch your step . . . you might stop a flying

potatoe pie special with your lace. Yes, the MAD MASHER is on the loose doing in the best of us. Get in on the fun and take out a contract on your friends, or better yet, your enemies, before noon at the Student Center. Contract prices range from \$1.00 for students to \$20.00 for President Mills, with the proceeds going to the American Cancer Society.

Tonight the Beauty Pageant of all pageants takes place in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m., as Georgetownians view the luscious candidates for Beau of The Blue. What hunk of man will be honored with the 1976-77 title?? The judges will certainly have a tough decision. Tickets may be purchased at the Student Center for 50 cents. The price will be 75 cents at the door.

Tomorrow the festivities continue with the MAY FAIR in the Student Center courtyard from 3-6 p.m. It's a great way for your group or organization to earn money. Set up a booth, or come and check out the goodies. Then, to add to the thrills, Mr. Mann is preparing an undoubtedly delicious dinner to take out, so we can have a picnic in the courtyard

from 4:30-6:00 p.m.!!

On Saturday the Chapel will be humming with song, as various houses practice for the SPRING SING. Scheduled are the P.H.A.: 10:00 a.m.; Sigma Kappa-10:20; Knight Hall & Flowers-10:40; Kappa Delta-11:00; Dorm II-11:20; Phi Mu-11:40; Dorm IV-12:00; Kappa Alpha-12:20; Allen-12:40; Phi Kappa Tau-1:00; Andy-1:20.

Yes! There's More! With Sunday dawns the SPRING SING in the Chapel at 1:00 p.m., along with the MAY QUEEN COURT. The May Queen Candidates are Diana Biggs-Sigma Kappa; Debbie Baker-Phi Mu; Karen McGee-Kappa Alpha; Jane Aldrich-Kappa Delta; Laverne Mitchell-Flowers; Debbie Epps-Dorm II; Ellen Stivers-Lambda Chi Alpha; Lynn Brownfield - Pi Kappa Alpha; Teresa Duckett-Dorm IV; Loretta Nixon-Allen; Jean Zaborowski-P.H.A.; Mary Lou Robbins-Phi Kappa Tau; Susan Collier-Anderson; Jan Smith-Knight.

Well, that's the luge up . . . HAVE FUN!!

If anyone has had any problem with enrolling or academic advising, Dr. Butler has set aside the time period from 2:00 until 3:30 Friday to talk with students and try to resolve these problems.

phred

This spring many prospective students are touring our beautiful campus, and you students should do your most to show them the southern hospitality that is one fold of Georgetown College's fourfold purpose. Treat them like you treat the Associates, or the Trustees, because in order for these prospective students to be considering Georgetown, they must have a lot of jack.

Should you happen to run into any of these people, the Office of Admissions (located in the Student Confessional Booth) suggests that you tell them what a fine institution Georgetown College is. Describe to them how the Business Office is the epitome of Christian sensitivity (the second fold of our purpose). Try to tell them that a primary concern of our cafeteria is not profit, and that they don't even fire employees for whatever reason if they know they need the job.

Tell them that Georgetown College employs many creative and capable people. Don't tell them they're all faculty. Tell them about all the accreditations and affiliations we have coming out our ears with all kinds of fine Commissions and Independent Associations. But you better not mention some of the affiliations and associations within the college.

These prospective students may learn that the KA's were fined for throwing a glass of water on a college employee, and yet see that other students can throw pies in their faces. They might question this inconsistency. If they do, just tell them that Georgetown College occupies 52 acres of tree shaded, gently rolling bluegrass, and that those kind of questions are not co-curricular (the third fold of our purpose).

You may even want to assist these prospective students in finding a parking place. Good luck. But whatever you do, extend to them the Georgetown handshake of friendship (the fourth and final fold of our purpose).

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Fourteen "Belles" To Compete For Beau of the Blue Title

by Julie Howard

The pledges of Kappa Delta are sponsoring the annual "Beau of the Blue" pageant, which will be held tonight in John L. Hill Chapel at 8:00 p.m. The contest will feature a number of talented "beauties" selected by the various housing units on campus.

Representing the ladies of Kappa Delta is Kevin Borowiak, while the women of Sigma Kappa have selected David Gray as their candidate. The men of Phi Kappa Alpha are represented by David Jones, Kappa Alpha has Tom Violand as their contestant, the Lambda Chi's will be represented by Howard Primus, and the men of Phi Kappa Tau will be supporting Martin Skaggs. John Schilling will represent Allen Hall.

Entering the pageant for Flowers Hall is Roger Owen, while the ladies of Dorm II and Dorm IV have selected John Allford and Gary Bridgewater as their candidates respectively. Knight Hall will be represented by Bruce Tomlinson and Buzz Parker was chosen to enter for Anderson Hall.



Fowler To Speak At Prayer Breakfast Saturday

Dr. Newton B. Fowler, Jr., professor of social ethics at Lexington Theological Seminary, will be the speaker at the second annual Kiwanis Interfaith Prayer Breakfast to take place at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 8, at the Georgetown College Student Center.

Sponsored by the Georgetown Kiwanis Club in cooperation with the Georgetown Ministerial Association, the prayer breakfast is open to all persons of all religious persuasions. Tickets at

\$2.25 may be purchased at local churches or from Kiwanians. Proceeds will be given to the Georgetown Ministerial Association for its program to assist needy persons passing through the community.

Dr. Fowler holds degrees from Lynchburg College, Virginia, and from Lexington Theological Seminary, and received his Ph.D. from Boston University in 1968. He has served as student pastor to a number of congregations in Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, and Massachusetts, and was Disciple campus minister at the University of Kentucky from 1955 to 1959. He spent a sabbatical leave at the University of Sussex, England in 1972 and 1973.

The speaker's organizational involvement includes member-

For Positive Leadership

David Smith

For

Student

Executive

Council

ship on the Council on Christian Unity, Disciples Historical Society, National Campus Ministry Association, Fellowship of the Campus Ministry of which he is past national chairman, and Directors of the Board of Higher Education. He has traveled to India, Japan, Thailand, and Jamaica.

Various members of the local Christian ministry will appear briefly on the program.

A continuing series of broad casions The Big Band Era will be presented Thursday evenings from 9:00 to 10:00 P.M. on WRVG FM by Professor Joseph Lieb and Jerry Hensley. This week Benny Goodman and his music will be featured. Other band leaders in the coming weeks will be Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, Count Basie and Glenn Miller.

Any student, professor, or organization interested in being involved in Freshman Orientation should sign the list at the Student Center Desk.

the news the news

Next Wednesday, May 5, will bring to Georgetown a co-curricular event of a Bicentennial air.

The Alpha and Omega Players, a Texas-based theatrical group which has always been well received here, will be presenting a special performance entitled "Heroes and Hard Cases," a light hearted poke at some of the good guys and some of the heels in our country's past.

The performance will be held in the John L. Hill Chapel at 8 p.m.

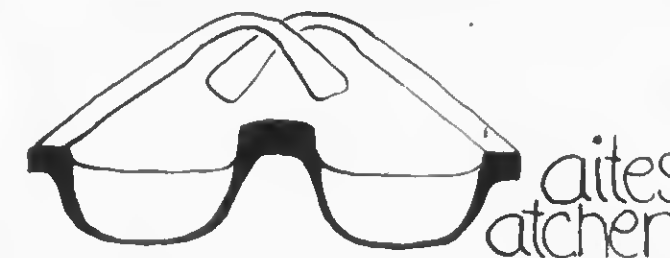
Any new member of Alpha Lambda Delta who hasn't paid dues should do so immediately. The dues are \$6 and can be paid to Dean Bates, Audrey Cleveland, or Debbie Redden.

SENIORS!! Pick up your College Placement Annual in the Student Development Center (KH 5). It has helps with resumes, check lists and specific job possibilities.

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Think about student rights. Go ahead, close your eyes and conjure up images of all the rights and services enjoyed by the average student. Having trouble envisioning this picture? Know why? You guessed it, my friend, and win the double jeopardy grand prize: one ticket to an ice-carving exhibition (guaranteed not to fall over this year) and a night on the town with Little Bo Peep. The winning answer is, of course, that students have no rights. Consider, my dears, that our money goes to pay some of the salaries around here.

Take maintenance—please. Do they serve the students? Exhibitionists, perhaps, but for anyone else who manages to distract one of the forces from lunch or naptime, a changed lightbulb is a monumental favor. (And did you know that it takes four maintenance men to change a light bulb? Three to turn the ladder, etc.)

Do you really think all your meal ticket money goes for food?

OOPS!

There was a mistake in the summer school schedule that we printed. It should have read that chemistry 111 will be offered first module, chemistry 112 will be offered second module and chemistry 100 will be third module. All these classes are dependent on the number of students enrolled, so anyone planning to take any of the three classes should contact Dr. John Blackburn as soon as possible.

Remember Pat Paisley For Student Executive Council

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(Remember food, that savory stuff you put in your mouth whenever you go home to visit Mom?) We help to pay those out-to-lunch-ladies. Think of that the next time you get your hand slapped for taking pie and ice-cream or get chastized for asking for a biscuit without chicken ala school paste.

We probably contribute to the boys in flashlights' pay, too. But do they ever form an armed guard around wayward ladies seeking escorts and protection from rapists? And what if someone wants to find a rapist. Think of where your money goes the next time you're ticketed for illegal parking in a fire zone because you have a sticker good for only one lot but all the spaces are taken. Protest those rude and threatening letters the business office sends. They at least could be kind while snatching the cash.

Our art building is early Norwegian gar hage heap, the music building is played out, and the theatrical Burger Queen still doesn't serve hamburgers. Oh well, even if student rights aren't recognized, it's good to know that everyone pays attention to student wrongs.

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Confederate Gray returns to the Georgetown College campus as the KA's prepare for Old South week.
Photo by Billy Bevins

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Forensics Team Places 18th in National Competition

by Joy Halcomb

Seven members of the Georgetown College Forensic Team traveled to Los Angeles, California for the National Forensic Association Individual Events Tournament April 22-26, where they were 18th in competition with 127 schools from 33 states. Although performing well, the

students were unable to keep Georgetown College's rating in the top ten schools due to small size of Georgetown's entry in comparison to large entries from western schools and from larger universities and colleges throughout the nation. However Georgetown College was still the only small liberal arts college in the top twenty.

Every one of the students added to Sweepstakes points in every event in which they entered but none reached the finals from preliminary rounds where they competed with 280 students per event. Susan Elliott was next out in Persuasion following those that did make finals. Laura Hendricks was also quite close in Expository Speaking. Other students scoring Sweepstakes points were: Joy Halcomb, Allen Black, Vickie Yates, Jerry Edens, and Horace Smith.

Margaret Greynolds, Joe Ferrell, and Robert Edmunds accompanied the group to the Nationals in L.A. as judges.

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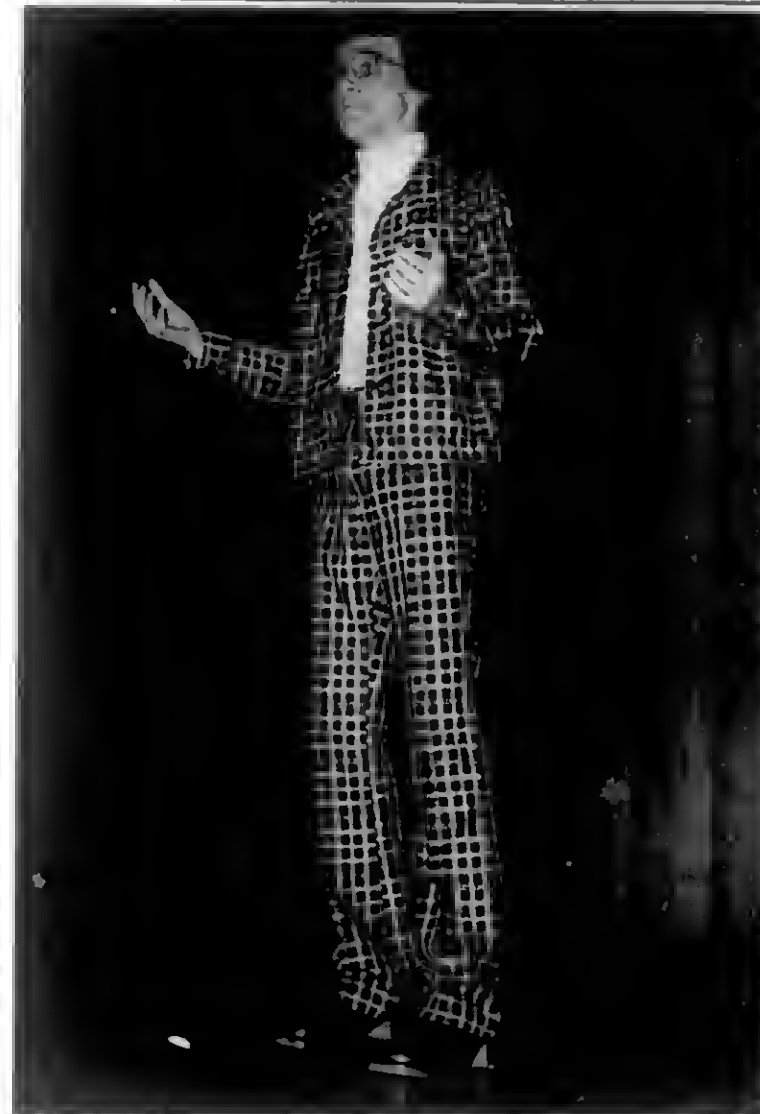
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Dramatic Interp or Classic Mime? Ask Alan Black of the Forensics team.
Photo by Billy Bevins



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Tiger Baseball on the Move

by Doo Coleman

Going into the last week of play, the G-town "9" find themselves leading their conference along with Cumberland at 9-5. There's plenty of action left, though, as the Tigers face Pikeville, Cumberland, and Campbellsville; (Home, Away and Away). Finally, the Tigers wrap up the regular season against Marshall in a non-conference match. (Away)

In recent action, the Tigers took two from Cumberland—9-3 (Parrish) and 3-2 in a heart-stopper (Hammonds). The two wins gave G-town a 1 game conference lead as of last Saturday. The following Tuesday the club split with Union 10-7 (Barber in relief) in a losing effort and Hammonds picking up a win in the second game 9-4. The next Saturday the team split again with Berea with Barber picking up the win 9-4 and Hammonds losing his first 7-4.

The new coach of the Tigers, Dr. Jim Railey feels that the continued splitting of double headers with weaker teams has been a sore spot but is optimistic at the chance the club has to take the conference. Railey has had the difficulty of coming in as head coach of the Tigers at mid-season and he and his team have done an admirable job in keeping on top. Railey says that the team has made the switch smoothly. The positive attitude of the team averted something that could have very easily been fatal to a lesser team. The Tiger coach says that aside from a slump against a weaker Union team, he is very pleased with his team thus far.

In looking ahead, Railey says that in order to win the conference outright the team will need to take 5 out of the last 6. The Pikeville game at home will be pivotal as he hopes to sweep with the weaker teams and then at least split with their co-leaders away. "Unlike football and basketball, baseball is not that kind of 'momentum' game. It's hard to get two pitchers to come through with two good turnouts in a row."

So far, one of the weaknesses of the team has been pitching, according to Railey. Working with only a 3 man rotation and a combined relief work of 6 1/3 innings, they have done relatively well. Pitching stats thus far look like this:

Hammonds—W-5, L-1, Approx. ERA—3.00, Walks—17, SO—12, inn. pitched—38

Hammonds—W-5, L-1, Approx. ERA—3.00, Walks—17, SO—12, inn. pitched—38

Parrish: W-2, L-1, Approx. ERA—5.00, Walks—6, SO—15, inn. pitched—24

Baber: W-2, L-3, Approx. ERA—5.00, Walks—17, SO—20, inn. pitched—24 2/3

Carty and Justice combined for 6 1/2 innings. The big surprise thus far has been David (Blue Moon) Hammonds. A senior P.E. major from Georgetown, Hammonds saw little action last year and credits this year's success to a greater opportunity to start and pitch in the regular rotation. The "Hammes" gained early confidence with a 4-hitter against Berea and a no-hitter with Pikeville. Dave says that the team has played very good defense behind him and the record book shows that they have hit for him as well as his fellow five-batters. Hammonds relies on spot control, throwing low strikes and Coach Railey says his biggest problem now is the lack of a good strike-out pitch.

Dave has also gone the distance in every outing until his loss to Berea. Whatever he's doing, we all hope he continues well as he and his team start the last stretch. (Dave is also the conference winningest pitcher and has beaten all conference foes once.)

Also in the rotation is Jim Parrish who has been fighting arm problems all year. However, he has two wins to his credit along with a sparkling shortstop performance in rotation with Baber. Jim is hitting .222 with 2 homers.

Baber is the remaining Tiger pitcher and is credited with a team leading 20 strikeouts. (Also pitches some in relief). A solid shortstop, he is a big asset to the team with his work up the middle.

Defensively the Tigers match up experienced and strong. The outfield corners are guarded by two freshmen, however, Greg Dale (left) and Rick Carpenter (right). As well as tightening the defense, these two have been exceptional at the plate. Carpenter posts a .375 avg. with 12 base hits. Dale is close behind with a .354 and 17 base hits which is second on the team.

In center field is last year starter Rodger Owen. Rodger covers a lot of territory as well as a bottomless pit in straight-away center. It's also a comeback of sorts for him as he suffered a broken jaw in a collision in center last year.

Guarding probably the toughest field ever lined off with time is again a very experienced and tight line-up. At third is a wall—you may hit around it or over it—you will not hit through it. Stu Luginbuhl is also second in batting with a sparkling .424. He credits his average as well as his 14 base hits to this year's "slacking off on the long ball—going for shots."

At second is Dan Ralke. "Puppy" is a senior who plays like he knows the position and is more than capable of turning two.

At first is Ron "Wheels" Pinchback showing deceptive speed (slower than he looks). Pinchback has made the football-baseball switch well. Why? He can run less. His own personal game plan is to swing up at the ball and hit it very high. This way either the ball (a) bounces off the

gym wall, (b) pops out to S.S., (c) goes foul. The result is the same—you don't have to run. Of course, you can't argue too much—Pinch leads the team in roundtrippers with 7. He also has 7 doubles, 2 triples—compiling altogether a team leading 18 base hits. The power is combined with a very respectable .383. He has not beaten out any bunts.

Catching is Jim "the Mechanic" Jury. Jim has shown a lot of power at the plate as he has hit a grand slammer against Cumberland and a 3 run homer against Union. He is averaging a team high .467 with 14 hits. (Tied with Luginbuhl and Carty for 3rd high).

Also seeing action are shortstop Scott Gretsche with a .308 (13 at bats) and Tim Shoff—176. Tim sees a lot of action behind the plate and has done very well as a freshman.

Be sure to get out and root for the team through the rest of the season and on into the championship.

Tennis Team Loses to Centre, Beats Berea

by Barb Flecoat

This past week, the Georgetown Tennis Team lost to Centre (4-5) whom they had previously defeated, and again defeated Berea (6-3). Coach Tom Mullins feels the loss to Centre was the result of a mental letdown on the team's part. Their previous record and play was superior and they had defeated every team in the K.I.A.C. Mullins feels the loss was perhaps a "blessing in disguise"—making it clear that the team couldn't just "walk out on the courts and win."

The team, later in the week, bounced back and defeated Berea. The scores for those matches are:

	Centre	Berea
Singles:		
Porter	6-4, 6-4	7-6, 4-6, 6-4
Boyd	4-6, 0-6	6-2, 5-7, 6-3
Flowers	6-0, 7-5	3-6, 1-6
*Bowman	6-0, 6-3	3-6, 2-6
Crabtree	2-6, 6-2, 6-4	6-3, 6-0
Weller	4-6, 4-6	1-6, 4-6
Doubles:		
Porter & Boyd	2-8	6-3, 6-2
Weller & Flowers	lost	0-6, 1-6
Bowman & Crabtree	7-6, 6-0	won

*An illness plagued Dale Bowman in the Centre match and was a factor in his loss. This is significant in a one-match score.

This Wednesday, the Tigers host Maryville and Union. Maryville is not in the K.I.A.C. and has an undefeated record, beating

Other Georgetown scores: Greg Flesher 78, Tim Elam 80, Dick Webb 80, Rick Black 82, and Rob Scott 83.

At Berea Georgetown took third place behind Elam's 78. Cumberland was the winner with another KIAC rival, Campbellsville, placing second. Other G-town scores: Boone 84, Scott 87, and Jack Barr 84.

The team has compiled a 23-11 record thus far this year with only the Georgetown Invitational and the KIAC-NAIA District Tournaments remaining.

Georgetown to Host Track Championships

by Don Coleman

The Georgetown Track Team will host the track and field K.I.A.C. Championships and the District 32 Championships on Saturday—May 1st.

The field and weight events will begin at 10:00 a.m. and the running events will start at 2:00 p.m. A slight admission will be charged.

Cumberland is the big favorite in both K.I.A.C. and District 32 match-ups although Asbury will be a contender in the District. (They are not in KIAC). The race behind Cumberland should be very close in what Coach Pearson calls a dead heat between Georgetown, Berea, and Union.

The Tigers to watch especially close are Blake Shively and Lee "Bubba" McClain.

Blake is defending champion in the 120 High Hurdles and the 440 intermediate.

Big "Bubba" is the defending discus champ and was second in

the shot—however he beat last year's winner last week.

Come on out and root the Tigers on and check out the best in the K.I.A.C.

the news the news

All graduating seniors with NDSL loans:

The students who did not attend the exit interview meeting must come by the financial aid office for this interview and pick up the forms to be completed.

Any student who is interested in studying abroad should contact Dr. Butler. He has information on foreign studies which could be taken for college credit either during summer school or the regular semesters.

With all the hassles and problems of this hectic time of year, everyone needs to relax and unwind. Why not do so by listening to the Dan-Til Singers on Tuesday, May 4, at 7:30 in the chapel.

All students who have not returned their renewal letters to the financial aid office are urged to do so immediately.

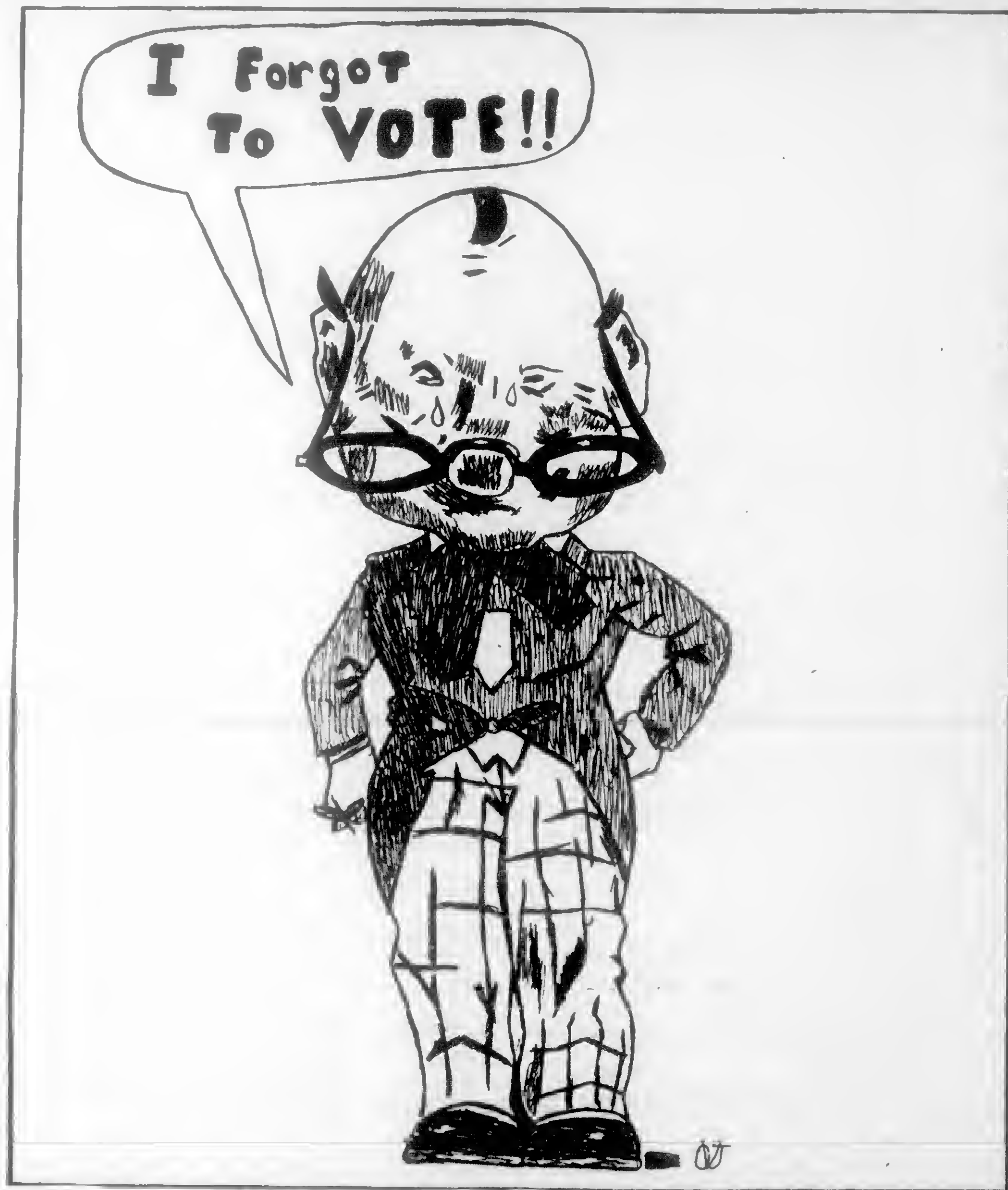
The renewal letter must be in the student's file before the student's aid program can be renewed for 1976-77.

SPORTS

Golfers Place In Two Invitational Tournaments

The Georgetown College Golf Team compiled a 9-3 record in last week's play, copping a second place finish in the Centre Invitational and a third place finish in the Berea Invitational.

Led by Dee Boone's 76, which placed him second individually, the Tigers were runners-up to host Centre at Danville. Actually there was a tie for second between G-town, Asbury, and Northern Kentucky, among the top four scores for each team. But thanks to Georgetown's better fifth place finisher, the second place trophy went to the Tigers.



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1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 90, No. 28

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, May 6, 1976

SEC Has First Meeting; Gets Off To Strong Start

by Robert D. Paisley

Following this week's SGA Congress meeting on Monday, May 3rd, the new Student Executive Council held its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. The meeting was officially opened, after the customary introductions, with the recognitions of the expiration of President Britt Arnett's term of office and the start of the SEC's term. The Council's first order of business was then to elect a temporary chairman until the end of the semester. Councilman David Smith received this position after a secret ballot vote.

After the establishment of the SEC chairman, the Council then turned to its first major point of new business. This was the installation of emergency powers as defined under Article II of the SGA Constitution. The Constitution defines a state of emergency to be in effect if two consecutive meetings of the SGA Congress fail to achieve quorum. Since the SGA Congress has not managed to reach quorum for the last four meetings the state of emergency was interpreted to exist.

This state of emergency allows the SEC to circumvent the quorum deadlock by allowing it to initiate legislation without prior Congressional motion. The Council can also act upon motions previously "tabled" by Congressional action. However, as a check to these emergency powers, the SGA Congress must ratify any and all actions of the SEC under these conditions within a ten-day period.

The first piece of legislation to be considered under this new state of emergency powers was the tabled motion concerning the Baptist Student Union's budget next year. The motion was to give the BSU 10% of the SGA activity fee assessment or approximately \$2500 for the 1976-1977 school year. The motion was introduced to the SGA Congress a month ago but has lain on table since then due to a lack of quorum. After considerable discussion the Student Executive Council decided to reject this proposal.

The SEC then turned to the structural and Constitutional functions which must be completed by the end of the semester. These necessary functions include a By-Laws Committee,

procedures for SEC meetings and salaries, student representatives for next year and other such mandated measures. Because of the short time period left to complete these necessary goals, the Council scheduled its next meeting Wednesday, May 5th (yesterday) at 10:00 a.m. Due to copy deadlines this meeting could not be covered in this week's *Georgetownian*, but will be covered in next week's issue.

A brief note for those who have not read this issue's SGA story. The Student Executive Council members are Billy Bevins, Don Coleman, Martin Skaggs, David Smith, Horace Smith, Kathy Stiver and Mark Williamson, Jr. They were sworn in by the SGA Congress on May 3rd at approximately 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Russell Maatman To Speak On Relations Between Science and Religion

by Diana Jones

In memory of Dr. Charles Hatfield, former professor of mathematics at Georgetown, the Charles Hatfield Memorial Lectureship in Science and Religion has been established to bring to campus each year an outstanding scientist noted for Christian witness.

The first lecture will be held Tuesday, May 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel, with guest speaker Dr. Russell Maatman, Professor of Chemistry at Dordt College in Iowa.

Dr. Maatman is the author of forty technical articles, dealing mainly with chemical catalysis, and numerous articles on the relation between natural science and the Christian faith. Several of the latter have appeared in the *Journal of American Studies Affiliation*, of which he is a contributing editor and fellow



Miss Monson seems surprised and happy at the party given in her honor last Saturday by her friends here at Georgetown.
Photo by Billy Bevins



Dr. Maatman

member. He also wrote the book *The Bible, Natural Science, and Evolution*, published in 1970.

Professor Maatman received his A.B. in 1946 from Calvin College in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and his Ph.D. in 1950 from Michigan State. He taught at DePauw University in Indiana for two years, worked as a research chemist for the Mobil Oil Company for seven years, and taught at the University of Mississippi until 1963, at which time he went to Dordt College to be a professor of Chemistry. He is now the Chairman of the Physical Science Division there.

The title of his lecture will be, *Is Science Religiously Neutral?*, and promises to be very interesting.

The lecture is co-curricular and open to the public.

Outstanding Students to be Recognized At Honors Convocation

On Wednesday, May 12, at 11 a.m., the Honors Day Convocation will be presented in John L. Hill Chapel. The program, over which Dr. Butler will preside, will recognize outstanding students here at Georgetown. The awards will be presented by members of the various departments and will include such awards as the Home Economics Awards, one to the outstanding senior in Home Ec. and one to the outstanding freshman in the Fine Arts Division, an important award will go to the outstanding senior woman in music. In addition, the Joy Parsons Memorial Scholarship will also be presented by the Music Department. In the Language and Literature Division, the W. B. Jones Award will be presented to the senior chosen by the English Department as the most superior in the Natural

Cont. on Pg. 3

Elections Highlight Two No-Quorum Weeks for SGA

by Robert D. Paisley

Unfortunately, both the April 26th and May 3rd SGA Congress meetings failed to establish quorum. This lack of attendance will make four consecutive weeks without quorum for the SGA Congress. Because of this state of non-quorum, at both meetings no new business or old business could be voted on. Consequently, each meeting consisted mainly of officer reports and special announcements.

These announcements and officer reports during the April 26th meeting were concerned mainly with the then forthcoming SGA elections and Spring Fever Week. This week's SGA Congress meeting on May 3rd reported on the results of the elections and also about some of the negative feedback received about Spring Fever Week.

Concerning the results of the SGA elections, it was first reported that both Student Trial Court and Representative-at-large positions received an insufficient number of qualified petitions. Therefore special elections for the remaining positions will have to be conducted by early next week.

Those interested in either positions should submit their petitions no later than Sunday, May 9th, at midnight.

Exact numerical results of the SGA elections were not released at the Monday night meeting, though the order of winners was found out later. For the Student Executive Council the winners were, in order: Billy Bevins, David Smith, Horace Smith, Kathy Stiver, Don Coleman, Martin Skaggs and Mark Williamson, Jr. The new Community Judicial Court members are, again in order: Nancy Newman, Paul Boyd and Rex Hart.

The Student Executive Council officers were sworn in at the Monday night, May 3rd, SGA Congress meeting. This marked the official start of the new council system of government and new constitution. The induction of the newly elected officials of the Community Court has yet to be announced. The May 3rd Congress meeting was adjourned with the announcement that the next, and last, meeting of this semester will be next Monday night, May 10th, at 6:30 p.m. in Science Center 112.

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

Last Month's Faculty Meeting Reviewed

by Robert D. Paisley

The Faculty meeting on April 21, 1976 covered many issues of interest to students. Dr. Butler in his comments reported that Dr. Kevin Chi has been promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor. Dr. Butler also reported that Dr. Chi, Dr. Blackburn, Dr. Hanley and Dr. Shannon have been granted tenure. Summer grants were awarded to Dr. Mallow, Prof. Heizer and Dr. Shannon. Sabbaticals were awarded to Dr. Curry, Prof. Curry and Prof. Williams. Following this faculty news Dr. Curry presented a recommendation from Academic Council concerning an amendment to the 1976-1977 catalogue. The proposed change, on page 41, would read "Courses in which grades of 'D' or lower are earned may not be credited toward either the major or minor (including allied courses in either)." A motion of this sort requires a month tabling and so will be voted on in the May faculty meeting.

Professor Margaret Greenolds then reported on the Board of Trustees meeting. Besides reports on trustee discussion of salary and budget matters, a number of issues were brought up that concern students. In the Student Affairs Committee enrollment and student morale was discussed. The possibility of expanding Silas Noel Grants was also looked into by the committee. The committee also took into consideration the use of house mothers for both men's and women's dormitories. This measure and other new security concepts are to be looked into for the next meeting.

Next on the agenda was a long report from the Curriculum Committee concerning four independent motions. The first of these motions concerned Georgetown College policy toward the transfer of credits in major and minor fields. The proposed policy reads as follows: "When a student desires to transfer substantial credit toward a major or minor at Georgetown, the department chairman is expected to evaluate the student's previous experience in terms of the Georgetown College major or minor requirements and determine what additional courses are needed to validate the fulfillment of that major or minor, generally including at least one Georgetown College course for a minor and two within a major." This motion required tabling and will be voted

on this month.

The second motion of the Curriculum Committee concerned increased credit for the Advanced Aerospace Studies of the Air Force ROTC program. The motion reads, "We recommend that, effective in the fall of 1976, credit for each of the four courses, AS 331, AS 332, AS 341, and AS 342, be increased from one quarter of a course to three quarters of a course." This motion presented by Dr. Gragg passed with minimal discussion.

The third motion concerned the creation of a new program entitled "The European Studies Program." This program would be similar to the existing American Studies Program and would be a major or minor program. The motion was tabled for vote until the May faculty meeting.

The last motion presented by Dr. Gragg on behalf of the Curriculum Committee concerned the adoption of a new course. This course, **German 315 Business German**, would be an introductory course in commercial German to be offered only during the summer. This motion to adopt the new course passed after considerable discussion.

Following this long Committee report, the Financial Aid and Scholarship Committee reported on its meetings. It was reported that a record of both athletic and non-athletic scholarships are now available. Also reported was the one-time award for the top three winners in the vocal solo contest this Saturday at the State Choir Festival. The total award will be \$500 for the three winners, to be awarded by Georgetown College.

The last committee report was that of the Interterm Committee. This report by Dr. Hanley informed the faculty that thirty-one interterm proposals were in and fourteen are still outstanding. Dr. Hanley also reported that it was the committee's opinion that a student should spend a minimum of five hours a day or twenty-five hours a week on any interterm course. The report ended with a request for faculty input in several new areas under committee inspection.

Now finished with committee reports the Faculty moved on to Old Business. The first motion to be brought from table concerned the request by SGA for control of student representation on faculty committees presented to the faculty in February. After considerable discussion the final amendment to Section 1.1 of the faculty handbook reads: "Stu-

dents on faculty committees shall be appointed by the Academic Dean upon recommendation by an appropriate SGA Committee and the Committee on Committees. With approval of the Dean, the SGA Committee may request a change in the student personnel on committees." This final version of the amendment passed the faculty.

The next matter of Old Business opened New Business concerning admissions applications received so far this year. It was reported that we are only 20 applications behind last year. Mr. DeBorde then asked everyone to take special note of the recruitment day on October 23, 1976 called VIP Day (Visit in Person Day). Following this the list of graduates was approved and talk on student advising was referred to the Student Personnel Committee.

The last order of New Business concerned the SGA Teacher Evaluation. After some discussion this passed as presented by Susan Elliott. This ended New Business for the April Faculty meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 18th. After this announcement the faculty meeting adjourned.

Editors Reappointed

In a meeting last week, the publications committee voted to reappoint Barb Lower and Debbie Redden as editors of the **Belle of the Blue** and the **Georgetownian**. Dr. Alexander approved these nominations earlier this week.

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Readers Reflections

Administrative Christianity Questioned

To the Editor

According to the Georgetown College Bulletin, the first purpose of our institution is the "maintenance of an atmosphere of Christian sensitivity." Through the efforts of Dr. Meigs and other faculty, many students are exposed to true models of this sensitivity. But contrary to purpose, many students say they experience a void of sensitivity, Christian or otherwise, in their dealings with the administration.

If we are a Christian and educational college attempting to teach "the highest human and spiritual values," should we hinder the understanding of these values by strict discipline and expelling of the "lost sheep?" Exemplary of forgiveness was Christ, who did not dismiss his disciples if they took what He felt was a wayward route. Instead, He made use of his counseling ability to try and correct their course.

Contemporary society scoffs at the strict and unforgiving manner in which the Puritans treated and disciplined "witches" and sinning members. Yet we find that the same Puritanical course of action is taken in student cases at Georgetown.

When Jim Bergman was Dean of Men, a student who committed a social infraction was judged under the belief that Georgetown's atmosphere had a positive influence, and that expulsion would accomplish less than a second chance. But that belief seems to have changed. Ever in search of precedents, Lindsey Apple appears to believe that suspension and expulsion are more suitable retribution. Now if Georgetown is truly a Christian and educational institution, then Bergman's philosophy would have been a workable one. But if we are neither Christian nor educational, then Apple's policy is to be commended.

Another purpose of our institution is "to foster the discovery and critical appraisal of knowledge." Yet in the four years we have attended this college, the size of the faculty has only been decreased; this burdens teacher load which taxes teacher effectiveness. The faculty is also overloaded with administrative duties to cut costs of hiring other personnel to do the job properly. And administration attempts to

pry into the particulars (school-related and personal) of faculty meetings and informal discussions violate the right of the faculty to private communication of knowledge and ideas. The college needs to alleviate these overlords, and replace those who remain but who need to be replaced, regardless of tenure, in order for the educational process to continue. That is one of our purposes, after all.

Whatever Christian standards Georgetown lays claim to, it assumes that students will uphold the select ideals "by their integrity and personal responsibility rather than by imposed external discipline." Yet those wonderful people who gave us the G-Book also give us house mothers, hours, and social and moral restrictions. This "external discipline" only stifles what President Mills says is the experience of college - to "bring out that which is within you."

Though we suggest that Georgetown College is, at times, mis-administrated in light of its Christian and educational purposes, we may be wrong. For it states in the G-Book (p. 6) that college purposes and ideals are to be exhibited by "all members of the college community, student and faculty alike." There is no mention of the administration; in fact, in no public college publication is found any principles for the administration in follow. So, perhaps, it would be erroneous to cite faults of the administration in light of Christian and educational purposes. But we do it, nevertheless, in the spirit of promoting change.

Respectfully submitted,
Brett Arnett and
Fred Smock

Theft Prevented

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Keith Frazier and Kent Johnson after they prevented the theft of a student's car. The letter was given to us by Danny Perkins, Director of Security.

Dear Mr. Frazier & Mr. Johnson: Our Director of Security, Mr. Danny Perkins, related to me the circumstances relative to the near theft of an automobile, owned by Richard King, which was parked in the Anderson Hall parking lot. I wish to commend you for your keen observation and alertness which prevented the theft of this vehicle. I want to convey the administration's appreciation for your efforts. I am confident that your fellow students are grateful for your conscientious efforts in the security of our campus by protecting both student and college properties.

Thanks again for a job well done, I am,
Yours truly,
Ray Alexander
Executive Vice President

Fall Enrollment Picture Is Encouraging

by Perry Cooper

After a drop in enrollment this past winter, all signs now indicate an increase from the current figure that will hopefully put Georgetown College's number of students back into what is considered "normal" statistics. Much administrative teamwork has been underway to prevent any sort of financial crisis from arising in the future due to a lack of students. The results are encouraging.

Last year at this time, 693 students filled out forms for pre-registration, compared to 614 this year. This shows that we are down 79 pre-registrations from last year, but this is not actually discouraging because the percentage of on-campus students who pre-registered this year is higher than the percentage of students who sent in the pre-registration forms last year. This indicates that fewer students are leaving the college this year compared to last year, and though we are still short 79 students in pre-registration, this is not as bad a decrease as had been feared.

Honors Day, cont. from pg. 1

Science Division, the awards given will include the Robert T. Hinton Award for Biology, the Outstanding Student in General Chemistry, and the Outstanding Freshman Award in Mathematics. The Carl R. Fields and the Mary E. Wharton Awards for exceptional achievement in History will be awarded by the Social Science Department, along with such awards as the Brokmeyer Award in Philosophy. Finally, an award of special importance, the Dean's Honor Award will be presented by Dr. Butler. This will be given to the student selected as the most outstanding senior.

Dr. Butler urges all those who can to attend this important event, which will be co-curricular.



The Alcazar of Segovia, Spain, where Ferdinand and Isabella were first proclaimed, will be one of the sites visited next January Interterm.

More encouraging is the news that transfer students are coming to GC at an ever-quickening rate, which should help erase the previously-mentioned decrease. The number of freshmen signed up to start classes this fall here is about average, but could increase some with the brightening economic picture of the nation.

What will enrollment be this fall? Only educated guessing can be done until September, but the signs point to a nice increase over the current totals. The number of students here in September shouldn't be quite as high as the number of students enrolled in September 1975, but it should be close. The drop in enrollment which occurred last winter has not badly injured Georgetown College.



Nice weather means time for picnics on the Georgetown College campus.

Photo by Billy Bevins

Apple and Heizer to Take Interterm to Morocco

Next January, Georgetown students will have the chance to travel and study in Portugal, Spain, and Morocco. They will be enrolled in the Interterm course entitled "An Adventure in Moorish Spain and Morocco," taught by Dr. Ruth Heizer of the Philosophy Department and Dr. Lindsey Apple, Dean of Students and history professor.

The students will study about the history, art, architecture, and philosophy of these countries in pre-departure sessions in November and December. Arab scholars made these countries centers of some of the most advanced learning in Europe during the Middle Ages, yet today they are just emerging into the modern period.

The class will fly to Portugal and Spain in January where they will visit walled towns, castles such as the beautiful Alhambra in Granada, the Grand Mosque of Cordoba, and the famous Prado Museum in Madrid. In Morocco

they will visit Arab towns such as Fez and African cities such as Marrakech, with their medinas and souks and snake charmers. They will travel from ski resorts in some of the highest mountains in Europe to the deserts of North Africa and the sunny beaches of the Mediterranean Costa del Sol and the Atlantic Ocean. They will eat many strange foods and learn to adapt to different languages and customs.

The estimated cost of the

course, based on current rates, will be \$795. This includes transatlantic jet airfare (APEX rates), ground transportation, hotels, admission fees, and some meals. Since the estimated cost is figured on the basis of an Advanced Purchase Excursion ticket which must be purchased at least two months in advance of departure, a first payment of \$450 will be required by early October. Enrollment in the course will be limited to twenty-five students; if

spaces are still available, later registration will be possible after mid-October for those willing to purchase a more expensive ticket (approximately \$1000 additional). Students who hope to enroll in any of the overseas courses are encouraged to apply for a passport this summer.

For further information contact Dr. Ruth Heizer, 310 Pawling Hall, phone 8239, or Dr. Lindsey Apple, 11 Giddings Hall, phone 8351.

Anderson Renovations Continuing Steadily

The renovation work being done on Anderson Hall seems slow but sure as the second semester comes to a close. The demolition and construction crews of Eubank and Steele have been at it steadily following the redistribution of some faculty members and many Anderson Hall men earlier this year.

So far the workmen have removed all the old bathroom facilities including partitions and fixtures. The partitions for the completely redesigned bathrooms are almost finished and much of the new pipe network is in. To brighten up the bathrooms gold mist tile will be installed. Several drains have been placed in each bathroom to combat the flooding problem.

The obsolete heating units have been removed from each room as well as much of the old pipe. New heating pipe is being installed throughout the building and the new heating units should start showing up soon.

Room is being made available for laundry facilities on each floor. The present lounge will be divided by a concrete partition with one room for viewing television and the other room for recreation.

Since Anderson Hall will be

needed for the fall semester, construction may be rushed to meet the deadline, but as of last Thursday the renovation work was approximately one week ahead of schedule according to administration estimates.

A further update on progress in the renovation will be reported in

a meeting of the Anderson Hall Renovation Committee shortly before the end of school. Any additional ideas may be brought up at that time. Also at that time a discussion will be held on the feasibility of a house mother in the dorm.

Phi Kappa Tau Road Rally Scheduled for This Saturday

This Saturday, May 8, the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity will sponsor its annual road rally. The road rally will be a regulation TDS race (Time-Distance-Speed) and will be operated with the proper officials in order to insure the safety of contestants. Trophies and prizes will be given to the top four drivers who manage to combine speed, navigational ability and safe driving.

Preparation for the road rally will begin at 11:00 a.m. with a "Navigator's School." This session will insure that the navigators all know the mechanics of road navigation. Following this

session there will be a short meeting for all drivers at 1:00 p.m. so that the rules of the rally can be explained fully to all participants. The actual race will then begin at 1:30 p.m.

Registration for the road rally will be from 11:30 to 1:00 at the Phi Kappa Tau House at the corner of Jackson and Dudley. Participants will be assessed a five dollar entry fee in order to defray the costs of operating such a rally. The men of Phi Kappa Tau wish to stress the fact that both college and non-college drivers are welcome to make this year's Road Rally a fun experience for all.

Christian Science Monitor Editor Emeritus to Address Georgetown College

Erwin Canham, editor emeritus of *The Christian Science Monitor*, will be featured as the Danford Thomas Lecturer in the John L. Hill Chapel, Thursday, May 6 at 8:00 p.m.

Called a "first hand observer" at many of the conferences and events that have shaped recent history, Mr. Canham is a member of several international organizations and has served as advisor to many leaders in public life.

Because of his wide contacts and experience, he has been appointed by American presidents to various commissions and boards. In the spring of 1948, Mr. Canham was vice-chairman of the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Conference on Freedom of Information at Geneva. The following year he was Alternate United States Delegate to the United Nations General Assembly. In 1970 he was appointed a

member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

President Ford has recently appointed Mr. Canham resident United States Commissioner for the Northern Marianas Islands. (The islanders are seeking commonwealth affiliation with the United States and in his new position, Mr. Canham will assist in their transition from a United Nations trusteeship.)

He served as editor of *The Christian Science Monitor* from 1941-1964. In 1964 he became editor-in-chief and in 1974 editor emeritus.

Mr. Canham has a long distinguished career in journalism, television and radio.

A graduate of Bates College, he is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Rhodes Scholar.

Speaking on "America's Future," Mr. Canham's address is open to the public and is co-curricular.



Professor Hodges leads the A Capella Choir to another successful and memorable presentation.
Photo by Billy Bevins

Recognition Dinner Held For Miss Monson

A dinner in honor of Miss Edith Monson's 31 years of faithful service to Georgetown was held Saturday at Spindletop. There were 150 guests, including personal friends and present and former students. One special guest was a high school teacher of Miss Monson's, who is 90 years old.

Two special awards were presented to Miss Monson at this dinner. One was a silver bowl from Georgetown College awarded by Dr. Mills and the other was a special recognition from the French Embassy, presented by the president of the Alliance Francaise in Lexington.

Editors Note:

With apologies to Sparkie Plugg, candidate for Student Executive Council, who used his press coverage announcement for a cigarette paper, represented here is one representative sample of one, representatively speaking, more representative.

My student fellows:

I, Sparkie Plugg, candidate for Student Executive Council, used my press coverage announcement for a cigarette paper and forgot when it was. That is why I am writing to you now, to ask for your endorsement of a paycheck I found in the Student Center so I can cash in on an opportunity to better myself as well as my student fellows.

I believe that student apathy is just another word for a general lack of interest, and I feel the student body whenever I get a

chance, of course. As far as my extra-curricular activities go will take you almost nowhere. But I have attended the Help Center on a regular basis, have filled in numerous times before the Student Trial Court, and can say "constitutional revisionment committee" in under three seconds.

But I don't have to tell you all this; you know who I am, you keep up on what's going down. Have you seen a dented '61 Pontiac, no gas cap? That's me. My room in Anderson Hall has the Vietnamese flag upside-down in the window, in protest of this college's refusal to keep up with world affairs. If elected, I and my student fellows will work as hard as possible to end the war in Vietnam, to get Nixon out of office, and to make Anderson Hall co-ed. These issues and answers need questions and conflicts now!

Vote Sparkie Plugg - the spark for involvement and the plug for emergencies. Or just call - 9108.

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Johnston and McCoy Tour With Baptist Theatre Group

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Two Georgetown students, Joel Johnston and Becky McCoy will be touring this summer with the Son Share Players, a Kentucky Baptist Convention-sponsored group. Becky and Joel are 2 of the 5 member troupe, chosen from approximately 75 auditioning college students. The Son Share Players will be presenting religious and devotional thought through several fine arts mediums. They will tour Kentucky and surrounding states from June 5 to August 15, appearing in Louis-

ville, Lexington, Pikeville, the Kentucky Lake area, St. Louis, Nashville and several other places in Kentucky.

The Son Share Players will begin their summer of ministry through performance with a 2 week training session at Cedar-moore Baptist Camp. In addition to their performances in churches, they will be leading youth retreats, and training others to use drama skills in a religious setting. The Son Share Players will be performing about 7 plays, some one-acts and short plays as well. Two of the larger productions will be "Breaking of Bread" and "People versus Christ." The Players will also be using puppets and an interpretative movement program. Tom Smoot will be coordinator of the Son Share Players. Smoot, a Georgetown graduate, is with the Kentucky Baptist Convention and in charge of BSU activities in the Western Kentucky area.

the news the news

A representative from UNICEF will be lecturing and showing slides in the Science Center Thursday at 2:30. It will be co-curricular.

All interested parties are invited to participate in a student art competition, sponsored by the Georgetown College Art Department. An unlimited number of works may be submitted, however, paintings must be framed and all other works neatly matted.

The deadline date for submission is Friday, May 7, and all works may be brought into the gallery, where they will be judged. The show is scheduled to be hung on Saturday morning, May 8.

Inscapes literary magazine will be available next week. Copies are 50 cents and may be purchased from any member of Sigma Tau Delta or any English faculty member. They will also be on sale at the SCD during the lunch and dinner hours.

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MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 9TH

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From a mashed potato pie in the sky to a Phi Mu pie in the eye; as another victim is chalked up for the infamous Mashed Potato Mashers.
Photo by Billy Bevins

Knight Hall and Phi Kappa Tau Win Phonathon Competition

Assembled in the lobby of the Louisville Trust Company, 28 Georgetown College students representing eight housing units spent the evenings of April 19-20 conducting a phonathon for the college's Nineteenth Annual Fund.

The phonathon, under the direction of Richard Carlton, coordinator of alumni affairs, resulted in nearly 1,000 calls made to Louisville area alumni and other friends of the college. Led by Phi Kappa Tau and Knight Hall, the night's efforts brought a total of \$2,485.00 pledged to this year's annual fund.

The four Phi Tau representatives secured pledges of \$512.44. Five Knight Hall phoners brought

a total of \$559.24 in pledges. Claiming top honors as the most successful individual fundraiser for one night's work was PHA's Mike Brooks whose efforts helped raise \$172.08 in pledges. Phi Kappa Tau Bob McAllister won top recognition for both nights with a total of \$300.36.

Because of their successes, Knight Hall and Phi Kappa Tau will be presented bronze plaques by the Georgetown College Alumni Association.

A phonathon utilizing the abilities of the top ten callers is scheduled for May 12 and will originate on the campus.

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Prim, Priss and Proper? Somehow we think you are putting us on, Randy Hill. Photo by Billy Bevins

Spring Fever Epidemic Strikes Georgetown

Once Again



Perched high up a tree's limb is not just another Georgetown squirrel, but Dorothy Adams. Photo by Billy Bevins



Adding some beauty to the Spring Fever Week is the May Queen and her court. From left to right, Ellen Stivers, LaVerne Mitchell, May Queen Debbie Baker, Janet Smith, and Mary Lou Robbins. Photo by Billy Bevins



Where, oh where, have all these young lovelies been all semester long? Photo by Billy Bevins



Demonstrating the audio and visual skills that won them the Spring Sing Contest, the Phi Mu's entertained us Sunday afternoon. Photo by Billy Bevins

Tennis Team Finishes Regular Season With 14-2 Record

by Barb Fiecoat

The Georgetown tennis team finished its regular season with 3 victories this past week upping its record to 14-2 overall with an undefeated 7-0 KIAC record.

Last week the Tigers took on a strong Maryville team, who had previously defeated rival Cumberland 9-0, and won 6-3. In the same meet Georgetown wiped out Union 9-0. The individual scores for that meet are as follows:

Singles	Maryville
Porter	6-0, 6-1
Boyd	1-6, 1-6
Weller	6-2, 7-6
Flowers	3-6, 1-6
Bowman	6-1, 6-1
Crabtree	6-0, 6-2

Singles	Union
Porter	won by default
Boyd	6-4, 6-1
Weller	won by default
Flowers	7-5, 6-3
Bowman	6-0, 6-7, 6-3
Crabtree	6-0, 6-3

Doubles	Maryville
Porter & Boyd	6-7, 5-7
Weller & Flowers	9-2

Bowman & Crabtree	(Pro 8)
	8-2

Doubles	Union
Porter & Boyd	8-2

Crabtree & Bowman	(Pro 8)
	won by default

Weller & Fraley	8-2
	(Pro 8)

This Monday, Georgetown again defeated Asbury in their last regular season match by a score of 7-2.

The scores are:

Singles	
Porter	6-1, 6-4
Boyd	6-3, 6-0
Weller	6-7, 7-5, 6-0
Flowers	1-6, 6-3, 6-2
Bowman	6-4, 6-1
Crabtree	6-0, 6-1

Doubles	
Porter & Boyd	6-2, 6-1
Weller & Flowers	4-6, 5-7
Bowman & Crabtree	7-6, 6-0

This Thursday and Friday the team will be traveling to Berea for the KIAC Tournament. Usually, as the public is well aware, tennis tournaments are seeded. The Berea tournament director, however, has decided to draw for bracket placings. This will weaken the strong teams of Georgetown and Cumberland.

Georgetown, if a seeded tournament were to be held, would likely have 5 1st seeds and 1 2nd. (1st and 2nd seeds both get byes in the first round of competition) Likely 1st place seeds would be Flowers - 4th singles, Bowman - 5th singles, Crabtree - 6th singles, Porter & Boyd - 1st doubles, Bowman & Crabtree - 3rd doubles. Paul Boyd would have likely received a 2nd seed. Had this been the case, these players would have been exempt from first round play and early tough competition. As it stands

now, they could possibly play 2 rounds of singles and 1 round of doubles the first day of competition. This leads to over fatigue, however Georgetown has prepared themselves for such a thing by scheduling quite a few tri-meets throughout the regular season. (In a tri-meet one person

usually plays 4 matches - 2 singles and 2 doubles.) A pre-tournament coaches' meeting will determine the final procedure.

The results of Georgetown's showing in the KIAC championship will be covered in next week's edition.

Sigas Win Flag Football Trophy

The ladies of Sigma Kappa won the flag football trophy last week after receiving a forfeit from Dorm 2. They were undefeated with a record of 6-0. Second place goes to a faithful Knight Hall team who lost only to the Sigmas and finished with a 5-1 record.

In tennis doubles semi-finalists are Clark & Wilder, Phi Mu; Fiecoat & Johns, Sigma Kappa; Drake & Overfield, Dorm 4; and Berna to Yackey, Phi Mu. The tournament will be concluded by next week.

In singles, the semifinals have Janet Yackey playing Kathy

Wilder (both of Phi Mu) and Tate (Dorm 2) against Fritz (Knight). Final results will be in next week's issue.

This Friday the women's intramural season will close with a track & field day beginning at 5:15. Events include the 100 yard dash, 220, 440, and 440 yard relays, the softball throw, standing broad jump, running broad jump and high jump. The results are important to the still undecided race for 1st place overall intramural championship. (Contenders are Knight Hall, Sigma Kappa, and Dorm 2.)

Tigers End Season Tied For Conference Lead

by Don Coleman

With the regular season at an end, the Tigers find themselves tied with Cumberland with an assurance of a playoff for the conference championship. Pikeville and Union are both 10-8 and both teams have a twin bill with Berea, making the possibility very real for a 4-way tie at season's end.

The Tigers had a chance to win the conference outright but a season long problem of splitting twin bills with weaker teams kept them to a tie. Coach Railey attributes the second game losses to mental letdowns. He said he felt that he had gone a little easy on the team this year because of the circumstances. Railey joined the team as head coach in mid-season and he says next year he won't make the same mistake. Railey says he feels the team was "up" for the last 3 contests but just isn't able to put two good outings together in one day.

In last week's outings the Tiger nine finished an even 3-3. In every case they won the first game playing good ball and playing a little sub-par in the second.

On Wednesday the Tigers hosted Pikeville and took the opener handily 10-3. Hammonds was the winner as Georgetown had 12 hits including a second inning explosion seeing 4 hits and 5 runs scored. The 2nd inning rally saw Jim Carty hit with a pitch and Rick Carpenter following with a two-run in the park homer. Parrish hit a hard drive in

the hole for a 3 bagger and was knocked in by a Roger Owen triple. After Dan Raikie walked, Greg Dale scored Owen with a single. When the dust cleared it was Georgetown 5, Cumberland 1.

In the 6th Hammonds pitched himself out of trouble with bases loaded and 1 out. A ground ball to Luginbuhl cut the run off at home and a good curve ball ended the inning with a K.

The second game saw more sticks from the other bench. Despite "taters" by Luginbuhl and Pinchback the Tigers came up short 7-4.

The team then traveled to Cumberland in a conference dogfight. Railey must have had a vision or a nightmare or something because when the line-up cards were in Ron Pinchback had a P beside his name. Ron hadn't pitched since high school but when Coach Railey asked during practice for volunteers to help the well-worn starting rotation, Pinch stepped up and he may be hard to move back down. Ron had 2 strikeouts, 8 walks, gave up 2 earned runs and after 7 innings found himself 1-0 for the year pitching. He had some help though as Jim "Rico" Carty hit a 1st inning bases loaded triple - going 2 for 2 for the day. Jim Jury was 2 for 4 and Stu Luginbuhl was 3 for 4 at the plate.

The Tigers again dropped game number two by a score of 17-4. After giving up eight runs in the first the Tigers couldn't get out of the hole and came home splitting.

Cont. on Pg. 8

POEMS WANTED

THE KENTUCKY SOCIETY OF POETS is compiling a book of poems. If you have written a poem and would like our selection committee to consider it for publication, send your poem and a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

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PRICES MAY VARY AT INDIVIDUAL STORES

LENAHAN'S
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Baseball, cont. from pg. 7

The last regular conference game was played against Campbellsville with Hammonds taking the first game 6-3 (making his record an impressive 7-1). The Tigers had 10 hits with Dale and Baber going 2 for 3.

The afternoon was dampened by a homer 'a-piece' by Barres and Wright of Campbellsville.

With only non-conference Marshall left to play, the figures look like this:

Pinchback	329
Parrish	242
Raibe	265
Luginbuhl	382
Jury	429*
Dale	364
Owen	300
Carty	377
Baber	243
Carpenter	370

The way it looks now, our team has a very good chance at taking the conference and maybe even a shot at going to Nationals in Phoenix. Days and times of play-offs will be posted so get out and support a very good baseball team with a good schedule left to play.

Golfers Take Own Invitational Tourney

The Georgetown Tiger Golf Team capped a successful regular season last Wednesday by capturing their own Georgetown Invitational at Longview Golf Club. The Tigers nosed out runner-up Centre by three strokes, which made victory that much sweeter. Centre had handed the Tigers three losses earlier in the season. Centre was followed by Transylvania, Berea, Union, and Pikeville, in that order.

Georgetown's Rick Black and David Jennings of Berea tied for medalist honors, each shooting one-over-par 74's on the cool, breezy day. Gerald Mozur of Centre finished third with a 76, followed by Tim Elam of Georgetown who carded a 77. Dee Boone finished with a 78, Rob Scott 80, and Jack Barr 84 for the Tigers. The Tigers finish their regular season play with a 27-11 record.

Georgetown now looks forward to the KIAC Tournament, which is scheduled to run today and tomorrow at Paintsville Country Club, with Pikeville being the host school. Campbellsville and Cumberland will both be favorites, along with Georgetown.

The NAIA District 32 Tournament, which decides the area's national representative will be held next Thursday and Friday at Lakeside Golf Club in Lexington. The field will include all of the KIAC teams plus a strong Asbury College team.

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MAY

13

1976

The Georgetownian

Vol. 90, No. 29

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Thursday, May 13, 1976

Brown and Murray To Speak at Graduation Exercises

John Y. Brown, Jr., recognized as one of the outstanding young business executives in the nation, will deliver the commencement address at Georgetown College's 147th graduation exercises Saturday, May 22 at 10:00 a.m., according to Dr. Robert I. Mills, president of the college.

Brown, whose talents began earning him considerable recognition after he delivered a national prize-winning speech as an eighth grader, began his sales career at age 16.

In 1960, Brown began practicing law with his father. Despite his promising practice, Brown's instinct for sales directed him to take an interest in Colonel Harlan Sanders and his then infant

Kentucky Fried Chicken franchise. After forming a partnership with Jack C. Massey, a retired banker in Nashville, Brown saw the company grow from a value of \$2 million to over \$500 million to become the world's largest commercial food service operation.

In 1971 he merged the company with Heublein, Inc. and turned to new business and political ventures. He is now owner of Ollie's Trolley, Inc. and Lums Restaurant Corporation.

Continuing to nurture his innovative character, Brown conceived and organized the two national Democratic telethons. As a result of these, the Democratic party has earned the \$9 million necessary to lift it to debt-free status for the first time in many years. For his work, he was named Honorary National Treasurer of the party.

He and his wife, Elbie, have played major roles in the progressive development of the American Basketball Association. He serves the league as its president while she heads the Kentucky Colonels, one of the ABA's stronger teams.

Mr. Brown's civic participation is widespread and the results of his work have brought numerous awards his way.

Among other things, he has

been listed as one of the **Outstanding Young Men of America** as well as in the National Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual publication, **Outstanding Civic Leaders in America**. In 1969 he was named as one of Louisville's Outstanding Young Men.

Mr. Brown's address will be delivered on the north lawn in front of Giddings Hall.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Dr. George Beasley-Murray, professor of New Testament Interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to this year's graduating class at Georgetown College, according to Dr. Robert I. Mills, president. The services are scheduled for Friday, May 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the John I. Hill Chapel on the college campus.

A native of London, England, Dr. Beasley-Murray has extensive experience in denominational work in Europe and the United States.

A noted author and scholar, he holds degrees from Spurgeon's College, University of London, King's College, University of London and Jesus College, University of Cambridge. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by McMaster University, Ontario,

Canada.

He has served as a pastor and lecturer in England and was New Testament Professor at Baptist Theological Seminary, Ruschlikon, Zurich, Switzerland from 1956-58.

Dr. Beasley-Murray was principal of Spurgeon's College for fifteen years and served as

president of the Baptist Union of Great Britain and Ireland in 1968-69.

Listed with other men of achievement in a number of who's who publications, Dr. Beasley-Murray is a contributing author and commentator to leading professional and theological journals.



Brad Meisburg gets a little studying done on a sunny afternoon.

Photo by Billy Beving

Commencement

Scheduled For

May 22

On Saturday, May 22, 230 students will be awarded degrees here as Georgetown College observes its 147th spring commencement exercises.

Beginning with registration in the Lee Galle Student Center at 9:00 a.m. Friday, May 21, the weekend will include a variety of brunches and banquets, the President's reception and recognition of a number of honored guests.

Named to receive honorary degrees from Georgetown College on May 22 are Mrs. Mary Jo Greens Hill, Louisville; Mrs. Ruth Collins Osborne, Winchester; Colonel Walter B. Smith, Shelbyville and Midland, Texas; and Dr. Mary Wharton, Lexington.

Dr. George Beasley-Murray, professor New Testament Interpretation at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, will deliver the May 21 baccalaureate sermon at 8:00 p.m. in the John I. Hill Chapel.

John Y. Brown, Jr., owner of Ollie's Trolley, Inc. and Lum's Restaurant Corporation, will deliver the commencement address the following morning at 10:00 a.m. on the north lawn in front of Giddings Hall.

Off-Campus Interterm Projects Approved

The following projects which involve travel off campus have been approved by the interterm committee for Interterm 1977. Anyone interested in learning more about one of the projects should contact the professor offering the project. The costs listed are approximate and will not be finalized until this summer.

Datsun Provides Travel Guide for Students

Our campus is one of 150 around the nation selected to receive a free travel magazine, **America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide**, now in its third year of publication, contains information, ideas and suggestions for student travelers interested in finding unusual points of interest to visit.

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The Georgetownian Staff would like to thank the businesses of the Community for their support of the newspaper this year. THANKS

or early fall.

England

1. "The Musical Arts are Alive and Well in England"-Sam Hodges-In depth involvement with musical composition, performance, and criticism in London. England. Cost—\$750-800.

Canada

2. "Introduction to History and Culture of French Canada"-Robert Davis-One and a half weeks on campus will be followed by two weeks of direct observation and study of French history and culture in Quebec and Montreal, Canada. Cost—\$200-300.

Missouri

3. "Survival, Silence, Solitude, and Self-Sufficiency"-Richard Kahoe-The class will spend the interterm period in the Missouri Ozarks focusing on self-sufficiency from multiple approaches—physical, psychological and spiritual. Cost—\$125-150.

Spain and Morocco

4. "An Adventure in Moorish Spain and Morocco"-Ruth Heizer and Lindsey Apple-The study of the history, art, architecture, and

philosophy of the countries visited. Cost—\$800.

Bahamas

5. "Exploring the Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau"-Wayne Hanley-The class will study marine biology and ecology

in Southern Florida and the Bahamas (10 days) while becoming certified scuba divers. Cost—\$750.

A list of all interterm courses approved for Interterm 1977 will be posted by Monday, May 17.

Co-Curricular Art Show Reviewed

by Joy Halcomb

Attention Art Freaks or those students caught in the co-curricular rush. There is a Georgetown College Student Art Show going on in the art building that will continue to Wednesday, May 19.

The show features student winners in the different facets of art, such as Painting, Prints, Drawing, Photographs, and Sculptures. The majority of the works in this show were completed this semester.

The winners selected in the area of painting were Laura Allman-1st for the large beautiful painting in blues. Second place is

Vicky McKinney with a large multi-colored acrylic that has its own textures. Then Jamie Bauer took 3rd place with her smaller green and orange painting. Other paintings in the show come from the work of Suzanne Batterton, Sharon Hughes, Lori Beard, John Travis, Pam Lanter, Martha Bassett, Pat Somerville, Wendy Shaffer, and Chuck Coler.

So take your mind off exams and catch a glimpse of the work that has been put into art on campus. And, if you hurry, green cards can be deposited for no extra charge.

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

'76 - '77 Budget Approved

Because of lack of quorum at the last trustees meeting, the budget for the 1976-1977 academic year has just recently been approved. The total current operating budget is in excess of

\$4,500,000. This does not include some restricted scholarship funds, however, and is based on an enrollment of 1,000 full-time students.

Included in the new budget is a

7% salary increase for college employees. This is an attempt to offset cost of living increases over the past few years. Increases in other departments have been made mostly to cover rising costs of inflation.

The radio station was budgeted \$1,500; \$20,000 more was written into the budget for instructional equipment; the library had almost an \$8,000 increase; and admissions received an increase of \$10,000. Financial aid received an \$8,500 increase, which will be mainly used for recruitment purposes. These increases are funded mainly by the increased costs of tuition, room and board for next year.

An overall view of the budget is necessary for a complete understanding of departmental increases and decreases. A copy of the budget will soon be in the reserved section of the library.

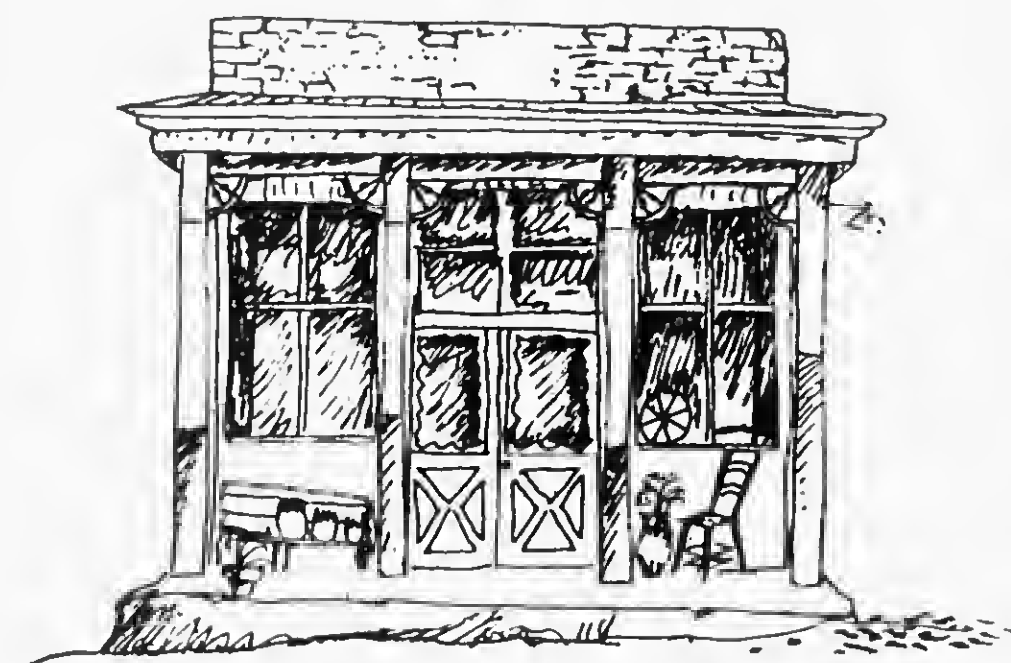


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Readers' Reflections

To The Editor:

As most students know, the first purpose of Georgetown College is to maintain an atmosphere of Christian Sensitivity. Most students are also aware of the efforts of some of the faculty members to be true models of this Christian sensitivity. As was stated in an earlier letter, many students feel "they experience a void of sensitivity, Christian or otherwise," referring specifically to the administration. I believe that the main problem is not that we (student body) do not experience Christian sensitivity, but we fail to be aware of the sensitivity that does exist, thus failing to show sensitivity ourselves.

In order for us to experience this sensitivity, we must be willing to add it to ourselves. We cannot rely upon others to be the only sources of sensitivity. We, too, must show forth some Christian sensitivity ourselves—something that we have failed to do in the midst of our criticism and extreme pessimism towards administration, faculty, and other students as well.

The previous article also made mention of the so-called Puritanical rules that exist at our institution. Truly, Christ did set forth a compassionate and forgiving example. Christ also spoke out against those who did not practice themselves what they told others to do—namely, the Pharisees. We, as students, have taken the role of the "Georgetown Pharisee" by trying to point out to the administration all of its faults, meanwhile, failing to put into practice ourselves what we want the administration to do. It is about time for the student body

to assume its share of the load by exhibiting some sensitivity towards the administration.

Any normal day, one may go through the dorms and around the grounds of the campus to see the concern and sensitivity that the student body has. Surely, destroying property and grounds cannot be an example of this Christian sensitivity that we speak against so harshly. Smashing pies and eggs in one's face and hair is another act that appears to be outside the boundaries of this principle.

It is true that Georgetown College claims to the idea that its students will uphold its select ideals "by their integrity and personal responsibility rather than by imposed external discipline." We must take heed that the students will fulfill this claim. Students have not upheld this ideal assumption; therefore, we must have external discipline until we can show the administration that we are mature and capable of upholding this claim. Outwardly denouncing the administration and its rules and regulations does not show forth our maturity nor our sensitivity, which is the main issue at hand.

In closing, we must accept some responsibility ourselves instead of shoving all the blame upon the administration. For truly it is stated in the G-Book, that the college purposes and ideals are to be exhibited by "all the members of the college community, student and faculty alike." We, as students, must be willing to take upon ourselves the responsibility that belongs to us.
Respectfully submitted,
R. Bruce Carlton

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Tiger Netters Finish in Top Form;

Capture KIAC Crown

Finishing one of its most successful seasons with a 14-2 record, the Georgetown College tennis team has also captured first place in this year's KIAC (Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) tournament held on the Berea College campus.

Narrowing to a two team race between Georgetown and Cumberland in the tournament's closing round, previous play had seen Berea and Campbellsville as top contenders for the title.

Led by Dale Bowman, Paul Boyd, Harry Crabtree, Lewis Flowers, David Porter and Rod Weller, the Tiger attack was one of balance as each team member claimed early victories to enable the Georgetown squad to move to the final goal.

KIAC titles went to Sheikk of Cumberland - 1st singles; Smith of Pikeville - 2nd singles; Sheikk of Cumberland - 3rd singles; Lewis Flowers is the KIAC 4th singles champion; Dale Bowman, 5th singles champion and Harry Crabtree is again the 6th singles champion. Harry Crabtree, in two years of college competition, is undefeated with a 31-0 record.

"This tournament was unbelievably intense," says Georgetown's coach, Tom Mullins. "The ability of the individuals and teams and the level of competi-

tion was extremely high. We are really excited about our play during the regular season and the recent victory," he adds.

Named this year's KIAC Coach of the Year, Mullins says, "From the season's outset, we were preparing for tournament play. In order to become physically and mentally conditioned, we scheduled six triangular meets which would demand that most of our people play four times in one day. We believe that the discipline that such a schedule requires was one of the reasons we were victorious in the tournament."

Seemingly, everything has fallen into place for Mullins and his team. However, almost before catching their breath, the Tigers will host the pivotal District #32

tournament this Thursday and Friday.

Including all KIAC schools plus Asbury, Kentucky State and Thomas More, this tournament will decide which team will move from the district to the national finals in Kansas City during the

first week of June.

As far as strategy is concerned he hastens to add, "Our strategy will be the same during the district competition as it has been throughout the regular season and KIAC tournament. We'll work hard as individuals and as a team."

Sigas Win Intramural Track Meet

Late last Friday afternoon, W.A.A. members participated in a successful intramural track meet. The ladies of Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, and Knight Hall all had participating teams in the events that included 440 yard run, 220

yard run, 100 yard dash, 440 relay, softball throw, standing broad jump, and running broad jump.

The Sigmas won a decided victory behind the endeavors of Maria Esgar and Wanda Boggs with a team total 69 points; Knight Hall finished 2nd with 46 points, and the Phi Mus were 3rd with 39.

In the 440, Maria Esgar took 1st place with a time of 1:17.3. Joyce Reed (Knight Hall) finished 2nd and Mary Berna took 3rd. In the 220, Maria Esgar ran the half track in 26.9 followed by Colleen Beesucker (Phi Mu) and Kathy Hopkins (Sigma), who injured

Cont. on Pg. 4

Knight Hall Wins Intramural Trophy

by Barb Fiecoat

The singles and doubles tennis winners decided the overall intramural winner this year.

The singles winner was Debbie Fritz (Knight Hall) who defeated Kathy Wilder (Phi Mu) in finals by a score of 8-6 (pro 8 set).

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the news the news

The student affiliate chapter of the American Chemical Society held its election of officers for the 1976-77 school year on April 29th. The following were elected:
President: Keith Holten
Vice-President: Sue Mary Wilson
Secretary: Clarissa Shelton
Treasurer: John Litmer
Program Co-ordinator: Terry Kerr

A spring buffet supper, held on May 10th, heralded the installation of six officers of the Beta Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Omicron Phi. Kappa Omicron Phi is a national Home Economics Honorary society.

An officer's training meeting was followed by supper, prepared by Mrs. Mildred Lewis, the sponsor of the chapter. Later the newly elected officers for the year 1976-77 were installed. They are Elaine Wright, President; Patti Martin, Vice-President; Suzanne Batterton, Secretary; Martha Moffat, Treasurer; Laura Allman, Guard; and Lucy Marsh, Distaff Reporter.

Freshman orientation will be held this year on July 29, 30, and 31. Cathy Wehrle and David Smith are the student co-ordinators for this year's session.

As usual, organizations will be encouraged to set up booths in the student center to acquaint freshmen with their organizations. Students are also needed to be on committees to organize all phases of orientation. Anyone who is interested in working on a particular committee should contact the student co-ordinators or Dean Bates as soon as possible.

Track Meet Cont. from Pg. 3

herself crossing the finish line and was out of the meet. Again in the 100 yard dash it was Marla Esgar winning her heat and the race with times of 12.9 seconds and 13.3 seconds respectively. Second and third went to Mary Berna and Kathy Wilder, both of Phi Mu.

The Softball throw was decidedly won by National Softball Championship player Debbie Fritz of Knight Hall with a toss of 183 feet. Her closest competitors were Marla Esgar with a throw of 133 ft. and Colleen Beesucker with 132 ft.

Debbie Fritz also won the standing broad jump with a 6'9" jump with Wanda Boggs jumping 6'7½" and Joyce Reed (Knight Hall), 6'3½". In the running broad jump, high school hurdler star Wanda Boggs won the event for the Sigmas with a jump of 13'1". Debbie Fritz jumped a close 12'11". 3rd was Linda Harris (Phi Mu) with a 11'6" jump.

The most exciting event of the meet was the 440 relay. The Sigmas won it entering a team of Lois Tungate, Debi Barnhill, Wanda Boggs, and Marla Esgar (running the last leg) clocking a time of 1:05. Crossing the finish line second was the Knight Hall team of Flutely, Early, Reed and Fritz.

There are a number of students who have handed in pieces of paper in lieu of their co-curricular card. These students must bring a co-curricular computer card to the Registrar's office to take the place of those pieces of paper if they want credit for that co-curricular. **Please do this immediately or you will not have credit at the end of the term.**

Returning students can expect to receive their fall schedules some time in July. The registration procedures went smoothly with few course conflicts.

Grades should be mailed out no later than Friday, May 21, 1976 for seniors and Monday, May 31, 1976 for the remainder of the student body.

Fall classes begin August 31, 1976.

The sanctuary choir of Faith Baptist Church will perform the religious folk musical, *Alleluia*, Sunday evening, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

As a result of the requests of many who heard the choir's May 9 performance of *Alleluia*, the group is repeating their concert.

Written by Bill and Gloria Gaither and Ron Huff, the musical includes such songs as Let's Just Praise the Lord, Bethlehem... Galilee... Gethsemane and Because He Lives.

Featured as soloists in the performance are John Butler, Marlene Grisham, Rick Leigh, Millie Mills, Carolyn Moore, Betty Snyder and Frank Snyder.

Wayne Moore directs the choir. Located on Pocahontas Trail, Faith Baptist Church is pastored by Jack Grisham.

Esgar Named

Jock of the Week

Needless to say, this final Jock of the Week award goes to a deserving Marla Esgar, most likely the "fastest girl on campus." Congratulations go to Marla and the teams of Sigma Kapa, Knight Hall, and Phi Mu.

Intramurals

Cont. from Pg. 3

individual trophies were awarded to the following:

Table Tennis Doubles-Beard & Reed, Knight Hall.

Table Tennis Singles-Jan Richards, Dorm 2.

Badminton Doubles-Fiecoat & Johns, Sigma Kappa.

Badminton Singles-Barb Fiecoat, Sigma Kappa.

Tennis Doubles-Berna & Yackey, Phi Mu.

Tennis Singles-Debbie Fritz, Knight Hall.

The overall trophy went to Knight Hall for having compiled the most points this season. Congratulations Knight Hall.

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Free copies are being made available to Georgetown College students through our Alumni Association on Thursday and Friday, May 13 and 14, on a first-come, first-served basis.

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SEP

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1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 91, No. 1

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky

September 9, 1976



Mrs. Marie Jester—Our new Dean of Women

Mrs. Jester Brings Optimistic Attitude to Dean's Office

by Laura Lee Hendricks

There are a lot of new faces at Georgetown this year. Not only are there new freshmen and transfer students, but there are also a few newcomers to Georgetown's faculty and administration. And one of the friendliest and most pleasant faces to be seen around here nowadays is Marie Jester. Mrs. Jester is Georgetown's new Dean of Women. She has taken the office vacated by our Dean of Women of 11 years, Dr. Catherine Bates. Dean Bates leaves the 15th of this month for Fukoka, Japan, where she will teach anthropology to exchange students from all over the world, attending Seinan Gakuin University. You may recognize our new dean's name, and rightly so, Mrs. Jester's husband, Dr. David Jester, is Director of Graduate Studies here. The Jesters have three daughters, one (Lisa) a junior here at Georgetown.

Although the Jesters may be new to some of us, this campus is not new to them. Both Dr. and Mrs. Jester graduated from Georgetown in 1951. They went on to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, where Mrs. Jester earned her Masters in Counseling and Bible. The Jesters then served as Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria from 1957-1970. The Jesters returned to the States and took up

student work at Campbellsville College in Campbellsville, Kentucky. There Mrs. Jester was the Dean of Women and Dr. Jester, Academic Vice President. They came to Georgetown about a year ago, and Mrs. Jester officially became our Dean of Women August 24, 1976.

As you can see, Mrs. Jester brings with her a wealth of experiences upon which to draw in her new office. In addition to her experience as Dean of Women at Campbellsville, Mrs. Jester was involved in student work in Nigeria. The Jesters worked with Baptist colleges and universities in Nigeria, where Mrs. Jester put to use her Masters in counseling. Mrs. Jester has been working with and counseling students every since her appointment as a missionary in 1957.

With all this experience behind her, Mrs. Jester has a firm basis for her goals for the Student Personnel Office and her role as Dean of Women. She sees the Student Personnel Office as a hub for students, a center around which they may gravitate when in need. Students are welcome to come to Mrs. Jester's office for counseling on either career or personal matters. Mrs. Jester's philosophy is to start with a student where he is, not to mold or force him to be like others. She states that we must accept each other's differences and help one

another to be the best person we can be and were meant to be within God's will. Mrs. Jester sees her office as not just an "emergency center", but a place where one can bring not only problems but solutions, not only bad news but good. Mrs. Jester is truly open and receptive, and is a person who is **truly interested** in each individual student. Her office can be only as effective as you wish it to be. Mrs. Jester can get in close touch with students only through your input and interest. She's interested in what you have to say. What are your goals, your expectations, personally and campus wise? Is there something you think her office could help accomplish?

Not only is Mrs. Jester an exceptional administrator, she is a wonderful counselor and friend. Go visit our new Dean of Women. Even if you don't have a problem or complaint, just go in and chat awhile. You'll find Mrs. Jester to be very receptive to students. Her attitude and enthusiasm is summed up best in her own words. "Basically, I see myself as a positive person. I try to see the best in people. And if there was one thing I would say to students, it would be to have a positive outlook about each and every day as it begins. You can find something positive in everything if you look hard enough." With an attitude like that, how can you lose?

Freshmen Get Harassed

by Laura Davis

This Freshman Week began a bit differently than in years past. But even though the "froshes" haven't been donned with colorful beanies the entire week (as has been the tradition for eons at Georgetown) it's easy to see that they're truly having the time of their lives. Why, what could be more fun than starting college life cleaning shaving cream off doors, having the upperclassmen shower you with mud, or being otherwise harassed?

Freshmen Week started off Monday night with a meeting informing the freshmen of their activities of the week. And yes, sad but true, they learned of the awful fate of their beanies. In order to console the weeping multitudes, however, the upperclassmen told them that they could have the unique and

unprecedented pleasure of making their own!

Tuesday night, the SGA sponsored a dance in the cafe, featuring Exile; everyone was invited and apparently all who came had a great time. This was only the first of many such dances to come this semester. Hopefully, they will continue to be as successful.

Wednesday was the day for beanies, after many hours of ell-like hard work on home-made models. Ten dollar awards will be presented today, one for the most creative, and another for the best looking. Beanie day proved to be one of the highlights of the week, with hats of all shapes and ideas prancing around campus, although some of the artists were too embarrassed to show off their creativity.

Last night the freshmen were all invited to a "get acquainted party" in the theatre. They were served popcorn and punch, and everyone had a good time munching, mingling and meeting some of the upperclassmen involved in Communication Arts. Those who were interested found out a bit more about the department, and got to meet some of its professors. On a more serious note, the BSU, with the help of Dr. Meigs, held a beautiful candlelight service on the steps of Giddings Hall. There was, of course, an excellent turnout for a few minutes of fellowship in a pretty setting.

Tonight will be one of the more interesting events of Freshman

But It's All In Fun

Week. Beginning at 6:30 will be "Fun and Games" in the quad. The upperclassmen will be there to join in the hilarity ending with a giant tug-o-war, and probably some other surprises!

This weekend holds many options for the freshmen. First, they are the center of the BSU freshman retreat to be held in the hills and valleys of Rockcastle County. In such a beautiful setting, this is a great opportunity to forget homework for a while and really get to know some fellow students. The Explorer's Club offers an equally beautiful weekend of camping in Red River Gorge. For those who can't venture off campus this weekend, the Lambda Chis are holding a Casino Night at their house tomorrow night. Guys and girls are invited and it should prove to be a great evening.

Denise Ray, Special Events Chairman for the SGA, and other members of her committee, have been working hard to make Freshman Week a success. Of course it's smattered with a bit of harassment from the upperclassmen, but it's purpose is solely to provide a week of fun. It is designed to help freshmen to get to know, and become closer to, the other freshmen, as well as the rest of the student body. Denise wants to stress that through this week of activities, the freshmen will realize they're a "needed and much desired part of this college community." In any case, we all hope you're having fun!!!

SGA Starts Next Week

SEC Already Meeting

by Robert D. Paisley

The Student Government Association will officially get under way next week with its first meeting of congress. Next Thursday, September 16th, at 6:30 in Science Center 112 the new representatives of the student body begin another year of student government. All students, freshman or senior, representative or not, are urged to attend this important meeting of SGA.

New representatives for each housing unit will be selected next Monday and Tuesday, September 13th and 14th. Hopefully by this time, the planned move of many

freshmen back to Anderson will be completed. Representatives are voted on by all members of a housing unit and even freshmen can be elected to Congress, and are urged to participate.

While the SGA Congress is the Student Body's legislative organ, the Student Executive Council is its executive branch. The SEC has been having meetings since the beginning of the year, each of which can be freely attended by any student. The SEC members of this year are David Smith, Cathy Stiver, Mark Williamson, Jr. Horace R. Smith, Bill Bevins, Don Coleman and Martin Skaggs. The next meeting of the Council is Friday, September 10th at 2:00 in the SGA office.

127013

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SEC Advocates Student Awareness And Individuality

Editor's note: The following is the speech given by David Smith for the Student Executive Council at last week's academic convocation.

The eminent German existential philosopher, Frederic Nietzsche, upon contemplating the human condition, once said that human beings reminded him of cows in that they were totally unresponsive and indifferent to their environment, caring little for its problems and difficulties.

I would say that was a rather fair assessment of our state of being, and especially true of this student body. In our lives we've seen a man walk on the moon, satellites land on Mars, we've just about seen it all. We've become very plastic and placid, totally unenthused and indifferent to the problems of our society. We meander along in our little utopian world here at Georgetown College, much like a herd of cows grazing placidly in a meadow.

We as students, for the most part, don't think for ourselves. Our thinking is programmed for us. The basic educational system and our society suppresses individual thinking, because when you think you begin to question, which leads to doubt. This doubt leads to disenchantment and frustration, which, as evidenced in the turbulent Sixties, often leads to destruction. Age-old values and ideals, right or wrong, are often torn down when we begin to think, and society doesn't want its precious values torn down.

I feel as though we can learn a great deal from those turbulent Sixties. I am not here today advocating the aggressive, violent, destruction prevalent in that period. But I am advocating a return to the type of idealistic, thoughtful concern of many during that time. A large number of the students of that time were genuinely concerned with the many problems surrounding them. They believed in their cause, and were genuinely convinced of the high ideals for which they fought. They thought they were "right-on" and were willing to take any measures, no matter how extreme, to further their cause.

This type of commitment to ideals is something that is terribly needed today in our college

system. The disenchantment brought about by failure in the Sixties has caused the great indifference and apathy present throughout the college community. Today we must channel this apathy and frustration into positive, constructive action if we are to successfully deal with the crises of our society.

Let me share with you now some of my assessments of Georgetown College. Our college, here, to me, is quite unique in that for its small size, it is composed of an excellent cross-section of our society. Unfortunately, we as students often do not take advantage of the opportunities available in this situation. To me the essence of a college education is the intercommunication, the dialogue between students. Today more than ever before our society is looking for the complete individual. For Georgetown College to have any validity as an institution of higher learning, it must turn out individuals, not just bachelor degrees.

The name of the game is people. We're a people place and we've got to continue to be people-oriented. A college education does not involve only blackboards and chalk, success in college is not measured only in terms of grade point. Certainly the almighty G.P.A. is of great importance, but people is what it's all about. As you're involved in your academic pursuits, please don't become so absorbed that you forget about those around you. Take advantage of your opportunities here to communicate with the people around you. Never become "ivory tower" students, aware only of your little academic dreamworld and oblivious to the problems of society all around us.

I spoke earlier of causes and ideals. I challenge you today to become more aware of causes and ideals, to put these causes and ideals into constructive action and not only idle classroom banter. Experience those around you and never be afraid to think for yourself. There is so much we can do constructively for society if only we would use our full potential. Remember that the noble causes for which many fought in the Sixties still exist today. As a recently defeated presidential hopeful observed, "The cause goes on. The players change, but the cause goes on."

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

Voice Your Opinions: VOTE

The Primaries are over and two months of hard campaigning are ahead for presidential candidates Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford. If you want to express your political convictions in this important election, you must first be registered to vote.

If you're not registered already, you can remedy this by going to the county clerk's office in the courthouse and filling out a simple form with your name, birthday, social security number, and party affiliation. If you want to vote by absentee ballot, you fill out a different form and mail it to your home county clerk. The deadline for registration is October 5, or October 26 for absentee ballots.

For most of us this is the first time we have been able to vote in a presidential election and we should make the most of this opportunity. We should keep ourselves informed on campaign issues by reading newspapers and magazines and watching television. We will have a unique opportunity to compare the views of these two presidential hopefuls when they appear on national television to debate the campaign issues. The first of these debates will take place on September 23. This will be 90 minutes of exciting and educational debate of economic and domestic issues, and will be the first time since the Kennedy-Nixon campaign in 1960 that such a debate has been seen

on national television. The policies of this administration will affect some of the most important years of our lives. As

young adults, we have a responsibility to keep ourselves informed and use this information wisely on November 2.

Georgetown Honored At Stamping Ground

Dear Dr. Mills, Faculty and Student body:

We, the Stamping Ground Baptist Church have set aside Wednesday Sept. 15, as a Special Wednesday Recognition Service to you for the unselfish way you helped us after the Tornadoes of April, 1974.

"You folks came"—what a testimony of "people who care" and you helped us clean up and straighten up, you donated love gifts and housed the students from Morehead University with Rev. David Book, leader—as they washed our remaining homes,

built and painted barns—and did anything to help.

Dr. Mills will bring a Christian Greeting and anything you folks would like to say—we'll hear you gladly.

We look forward to a grand time of preaching and fellowship together—Rev. Orville Griffin, our son in the ministry, will bring the evening message. Orville is the State Secretary of Evangelism of Ohio Baptist Convention.

Sincerely
Dan S. Crawley, III
Pastor

President and Mrs. Robert L. Mills

cordially invite all Georgetownians

to attend the President's Reception

Monday, September 13, 8:00-10:00 p.m.

Lee E. Cralle Student Center



What Goes On Here?

Cactus Flower is the current show at Diners' Playhouse, and will be there through this weekend. Fiddler on the Roof opens September 14.

Movies

Fayette Mall—All the President's Men is back, along with St. Ives, starring Charles Bronson. Crossroads—Taxi Driver. Chevy Chase—Mel Brooks' Silent Movie. Northpark and Southpark—Tunnel Vision, Bambi, The Sailor

Who Fell From Grace With the Sea, The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday, The Outlaw Josey Wales, The Shootist. Northpark only—Midway. Southpark only—The Man Who Fell to Earth.

Up with people—a fantastic group of young musicians who sing all types of music will be at the Lexington Opera House on September 20 and 21 at 8:00 P.M. Black Oak Arkansas will appear in concert at Louisville Gardens on September 18.

the news the news

As you may have noticed the Ky. Department of Revenue has imposed a 5% sales tax on all institutions of higher education in the state. The tax is on almost everything except food, which means you will be paying sales tax on purchases in the bookstore, refreshments at ballgames, or items sold by student groups.

The placement service of the Student Development Center has received information and application blanks for students interested in taking the examination for Foreign Service Officers Careers. The examination is given December 4, 1976 and applications for it must be on the appropriate government office not later than October 24, 1976. Information booklets may be picked up in the Student Development Center.

There are a number of 1976 placement annuals available from last years supply. Any Senior wishing to have some advance information on placement activities may come by the Student Development Center and secure an annual as long as they last.

Students should remember to purchase their Georgetown city stickers soon, since city officials are allowing students no grace period this year, as they have in the past.

Study Skills Classes have begun for the first six week session of this semester. Time options are 8, 9, 1, 2, and students may enter these classes immediately by coming to the Student Development Center.



David Huffman and Brad Meisburg practice their soccer game in the quad. Soccer has recently been designated an intercollegiate sport for Georgetown.

Off-Campus Interterm Projects

Students planning to participate in off-campus interterm projects should contact the professor(s) involved immediately for detailed information. Pre-registration for off-campus projects will be held in the cafeteria from 1:30-2:30 PM on September 22. It is important that contact be made as soon as possible since arrangement for travel courses must be completed in the near future.

Off-Campus Projects
Introduction to History and culture of French Canada: Robert Davis

New York Theatre: Plays, Players, Productions, Playhouses: Joe Ferrell
Exploring The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau: Wayne Hanley

An Adventure in Morish Spain and Morocco: Ruth Heizer and Lindsey Apple
The Musical Arts are Alive and Well in England: Sam Hodges and Janet Lucas
Survival, Silence, Solitude, and Self-Sufficiency: Richard Kahoe

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Attention All Freshmen

Please fill out the following questionnaire if you attended summer orientation, and leave it at the student center desk.

1. Do you feel that summer orientation adequately prepared you for college life?
2. What events did you attend at orientation?
3. Which of these events was most beneficial?
4. Which of these do you feel could have been omitted?
5. What would you like to see added to next summer's orientation program at Georgetown College?

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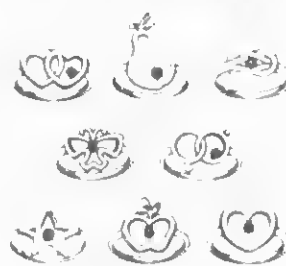
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New Admissions Counselors

The next time you go into the Admissions Office, take a careful look around. You just may see two familiar faces! Jean Zaborowski and Eddie Smith, our new Admissions Counselors, are both 1976 Georgetown graduates. Jean

came to Georgetown from Wattsburg, Pennsylvania and Eddie from Mount Olivet here in Kentucky. They will be helping with recruiting out-of-state students.

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Dr. Austin French New Member of Math Department

by Mark Kaiser
Among several new faces in the faculty this year is that of Dr. Austin French, Georgetown's new math professor. Dr. French is a native of a small town of Bhalia, Miss. He graduated in 1967 from David Lipscomb College with a B.A. in mathematics. He has since added to that an M.S. and a Ph.D., also in math, from Auburn.

Dr. French did some post-doctoral work at Louisiana State Univ., then went back to David Lipscomb to teach for five years, and finally spent another year in assistantship at LSU before coming to Georgetown.

Dr. French married two days after his graduation from David Lipscomb and, in the intervening years, he and his wife Belinda have found themselves with two children—David, 7, and Janet, 5.

His life's ambition is to teach. By his own admission, he would rather teach than do anything else. He first started in that direction when he spent a year doing missionary work in Japan and, although he found that that wasn't for him, it did set him on his present course.

Why did he come to Georgetown? Mainly for the same reason most of the students here have—the small college atmos-

phere; he wants to be allowed to be a person and he appreciates a Christian influence. Dr. French also finds Georgetown to be "a family place" and, as such, he and his wife think it will be a good place to raise their children. And so, he's here and we hope he'll be happy here.

Changes in Security

By Alice Bradshaw

Wayne Vest has served here for two months as the new Assistant Director of Security. He has a fine record in police training, and from four o'clock until midnight he can be found on duty in the security office.

Also, there have been changes made in vehicle regulations. Beginning this year, there are no designated student lots. All student vehicles however must be registered in the Security Office. Security needs student cooperation in order to avoid ticketing and fining. The office is open for questions and suggestions daily from nine to five.



Jerry Lucas packs his camping gear—with all that, he can stay a long time.

BSU Freshman Retreat

As a final event of Freshman Week, the BSU will be sponsoring a retreat for freshmen. At five o'clock Friday the group will take off for an exciting weekend in the hills of beautiful Rockcastle

County. The weekend will be packed full of activities and a real chance to "get-to-know" other freshmen. Sign up now at the Student Center Desk or in the BSU office!



"Behold I Do A New Thing" was the theme of the twentieth annual Student Missions Conference at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. A number of top speakers, as well as small dialogue groups and other features, helped students from 80 colleges in 15 states to better understand the importance of Christian missions in today's world. Pictured are a number of the students who attended the conference from Georgetown College.

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Donna Green makes use of the new furniture in the Student Center Lobby. More furniture is expected to arrive soon.

Check Out Financial Aid With David Foreman

By Alice Bradshaw

Replacing Virginia Venn as Financial Aid Director is David Foreman, a 1972 graduate of Georgetown College. Before returning to Georgetown, Mr. Foreman served as director of Alumni and Public Relations at Campbellsville College for two years. He is married to a former Georgetownian and has three daughters.

Mr. Foreman's advice to students is to never count yourself out of any kind of financial aid until you have checked into it. Although you may have filed for a basic grant at some time in the past and been denied, this year you can file a "supplemental form" if there have been any unusual financial circumstances such as a divorce or layoff in the family. Also be early when the time comes to refile for financial aid. This year approximately 60 to 80 students did not receive as much as \$550 in

state grants because they filed their forms too late. Any time you have a question or problem, Mr. Foreman encourages you to visit him in the financial aid office.

President's Reception Monday Night

A date to mark down on your calendar is Monday, September 13. That's the evening to dress up, go to the Student Center and meet new and old faculty and staff members. In the past, the President's Formal Reception has been attended by mainly freshmen, anxious to meet Georgetown's faculty. The upperclassmen, although always just as welcome, have often passed up a wonderful opportunity to meet and greet new and old-comers to the campus. We are lucky to have been blessed by numerous new professors and administrators

The Georgetownian is now hiring staff members for all types of newspaper work. We need news, feature, and sports writers, as well as weekly humor columnists. If interested, come to the newspaper office at 5:00 Tuesday or contact any staff member.

DISCussion

—Billy Joel & "Turnstiles"

by Mike Dearing

Although Billy Joel is a relatively unknown talent, his latest album entitled "Turnstiles" may serve to change all that. He's done a few albums prior to this one, and even achieved some minor acclaim a couple of years back with a hit single "Piano Man", yet "Turnstiles" should certainly surpass any previous notoriety and establish Joel as a musical force to be reckoned with. He does all the keyboards and vocals as well as some work on the production end; all of the cuts are new compositions. Almost unbelievably the rest of the players (guitar, bass, percussion, and horns) are studio sessionmen; their sound, however, is that of a tight and highly polished band. Joel's style of honky-tonk piano and superb vocals is somewhat reminiscent of Elton in his prime, a few years back. The melodies are also an excellent backdrop for the lyrics which are stunningly effective in both their sound and

message. Each side has a wealth of strong points and oddly enough there is no title cut. On Side 1 "Summer, Highland Falls" has received some FM airplay as well as "James" which opens the second side, each containing soothing keyboards as well as impeccable lyrics. "All You Want To Do Is Dance" also on the first side has a Latin texture mindful of "Jamaica Jerk Off" on Elton's "Yellow Brick Road LP." "Angry Young Man" is a majestically fast-paced cut with effective use of staccato piano and percussion. And it is followed by a hauntingly impressive ballad called "I've Loved These Days"—One could go on and on about the merits of this artist and his work. Sadly enough because of lack of sufficient notoriety and hype, "Turnstiles" probably will not become a chart buster, but it most certainly is a product which will be profoundly appreciated by a few, and one which Billy Joel can be proud of...

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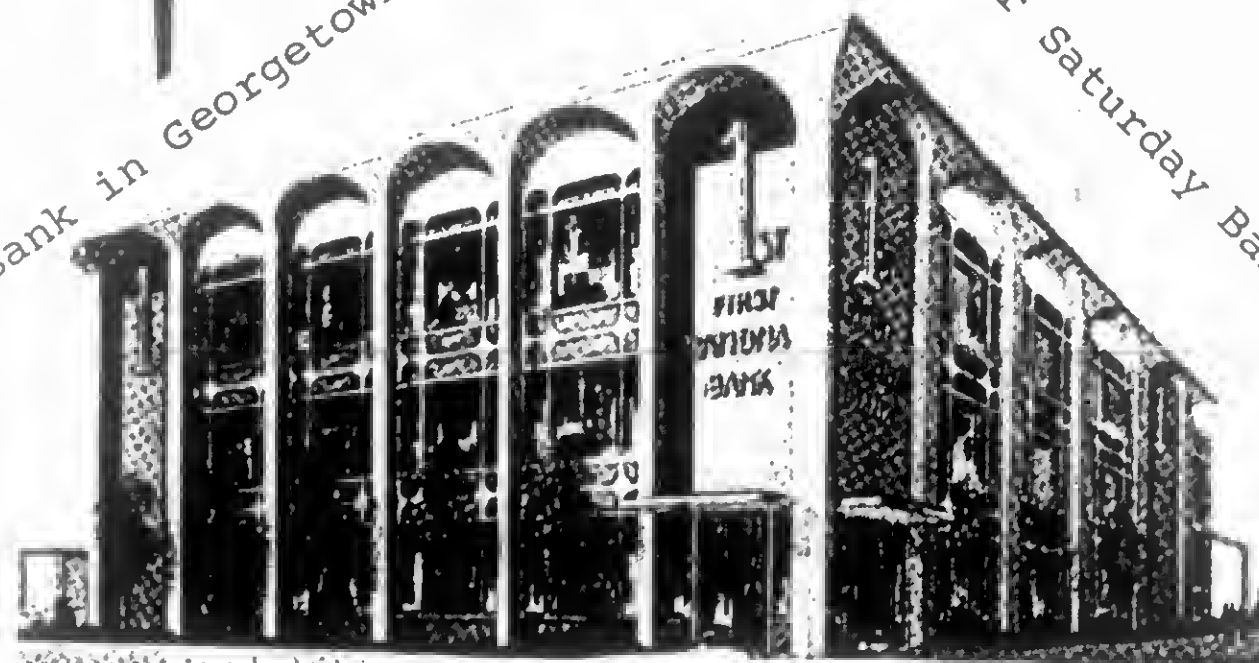
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Georgetown: Then and Now; 146 South Broadway, Home of the "Madhatters"

by Robert D. Paisley

"If I had but one piece of bread in the world I would have shared it with Pete."—The speaker is one John Adams, Georgetown hatter, circa early 1800's. Pete is...well...a talking crow, close friend, pet and compatriot of Mr. Adams. Together these two figures of Georgetown history resided at what is now 146 South Broadway, site of the new "Madhatters" business.

John Adams was born in 1777 in Hagerstown, Maryland. In 1801 he moved west to Georgetown, Kentucky and established a hatting business here. Within a few short years he had expanded his business so that he could hire ten to twelve employees and extend into neighboring counties.

Married to Miss Mary Downing of Fayette County, John Adams and his wife had eleven children. His offspring carried on his business well past his death on 10 March 1837. However, rumor had

it that Mr. John Adams was quite mad when he died, giving Georgetown a true "Madhatter." This was not all that unlikely because many hatters of that period went "mad" due to mercury mixture used in making felt hats. This toxin would enter the hatter's blood system and cause brain damage after years of continual exposure. This brain damage is what people would call "madness" as it became more pronounced.

An interesting sidelight to the Adam's "Madhatter" story is the story of Pete the talking crow. Pete supposedly lived from 1829 till 1832 and was blessed with the gift of speech. According to the "History of Pete" by General Thomas C. Flourney, this pet of John Adams soon received local, state and finally national celebrity status.

One of Pete's favorite past times was to sit at the now extinct "Gano" racetrack west of Georgetown. Unfortunately Pete had a nasty habit of yelling in a

loud voice, "Go!" before a race, thus causing many bad starts for the horses.

All was forgiven to Pete though and he would likely have lived to a ripe full age except for a visiting nephew in 1832. The nephew, not knowing Pete's local high stature, killed what he thought was a wild crow. Pete was then sadly buried with full honors on college grounds, near "the college edifice."

This finishes the unusual origins of the house at 146 South Broadway. Today a new business which opened this month has restored and now occupies the house. In tune with its historical backdrop this new business is called "The Madhatters."

The business is actually composed of three separate shops, operated by three local women of the community. "The Crafty One" specializes in craftwork, art supplies and general hobby goods and is operated by Miss Mary Frances Peddie. Mrs. Ann Holland offers

a wide selection of yarn and needlework supplies in a shop called "The Twisted Thread." Lastly, Mrs. Judy Apple presents an art studio for those with an artistic bent called "Apple's Alley."

From one group of "Madhatters" to the next, the Adams house at 146 South Broadway has lived an interesting and full life for a house. The new "Madhatters" would be glad to show this historic signpost to Georgetown's past to anyone interested.

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Free Orientation Edition

Students Aid Dr. Meigs in Creative Worship Experiences

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Charles Colson of Watergate fame ...TV personality and humorist Grady Nutt. These two well-known men will be here at Georgetown this year to speak about their own Christian experiences. And these are only a few of the creative, non-traditional worship experiences Dr. Tom Meigs has in store for Georgetownians.

Dr. J. Thomas Meigs is not only Georgetown's Dean of Religious Life, but also an Assistant Professor of Religion. Dr. Meigs graduated with a B.A. degree from Carson Newman College in 1961, and furthered his education with a B.D. and P.H.D. from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. In the past he has served as a teacher, coach, pastor and hospital chaplain. Our outstanding "College Chaplain" has been honored in "Outstanding Young Men in America" (1974), "Personalities of the South" (1976) and "Who's Who in Religion" (1976), among many other honors too numerous to name. He has also written several scholarly articles. Dr. Meigs has brought to Georgetown quite a refreshing and creative Christian

outlook that has inspired many students in their search for their spirituality and themselves.

"I interpret my role here like that of a College Chaplain. I want to use my professional training and experience to the best advantage in friendship and counseling with students. I want to be a friend, a listener, and an enabler to the college community," Dr. Meigs hopes to relate to students through personal enrichment groups, as he serves in his capacity as counselor and friend. Another area of relating to students and the college community for Dr. Meigs is in worship leadership, usually through Koinonia services. The Koinonia services are a part of the co-curricular program and are usually non-traditional. Their purpose is to provide awareness, sensitivity and growth in the Christian style of life. These services reach out to encompass the entire college community; they are interdenominational in their appeal, and not "just Baptists". Dr. Meigs feels that he would be irresponsible to the students if these services were slanted for just one group at the exclusion of others who are just as much a significant and meaning-

ful part of our college community. He is open to all who make up the student body. Students and faculty have provided good input for ideas for Koinonia for the coming year. (This is where those celebrities come in!) We have a tentative agreement for Charles Colson of Watergate fame to speak of his Christian experience, as well as TV personality and humorist Grady Nutt.

Another of Dr. Meigs' goals is to help students get involved in various forms of ministry. For example, a program called FAF (Finding A Friend) has been developed. Finding A Friend consists of sponsoring some of the black children in an orphanage in Lexington. Another opportunity for ministry is a program called GCTT (Georgetown Comes To Town). In this program, several teams of students and faculty participate in the education and worship services of churches in surrounding states. The puppet team, for use in churches, schools, etc., will be further expanded through Saturday workshops at the beginning of school for those who are interested. The puppets have

cont. on pg. 7



Student orientation co-chairmen Dave Smith and Cathy Wehrle discuss the weekend's results with junior Don Coleman.

Photo by Dave Sexton



Freshmen and parents wait to receive schedules and room reservations for orientation weekend.

Photo by Dave Sexton

Orientation: A Preview of The Next Four Years

By Debbie Redden

Orientation is a special weekend planned every summer to acquaint the incoming freshmen and their parents with Georgetown College. This year there were two, two day sessions with over 220 freshmen and their parents attending.

After first registering in the student center both parents and students were free to tour the campus, visit the displays of campus organizations arranged in the grille, and meet lots of new people. Then students and parents were separated with parents attending discussion groups to ask upperclassmen questions about college life. Meanwhile, students met their faculty advisors to discuss class schedules for the fall semester. They were no doubt baffled by the barrage of course numbers,

college requirements, and major or minor requirements, as well as by the number of forms they had to complete.

After choosing their classes, the freshmen were treated to the first of many meals in the cafeteria, with live entertainment by Glenna Neace, Mike White, Debbie Baker, Don Coleman, and Rex Hart. Later in the evening all the freshmen were invited to the home of College President and Mrs. Robert L. Mills for ice cream sundaes. They seemed to enjoy having a couple of hours with nothing more pressing to do than eat ice cream, listen to Beatles' music, and mingle with people they had met earlier in the day.

The favorite part of the day for many freshmen, though, was the "rap sessions" that were held in each dormitory about 11:00 that

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The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

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Dorm Mothers Don't Clean Rooms; Do Provide Friendship and Counseling

by Alecia Reynolds

"A Dorm Mother? What is a Dorm Mother?" Is that someone who comes around every morning to make up the beds? How often does she wash and iron our clothes? Does she censor all our phone calls? Does she pick out the best guy for each girl to date? What time does she expect us to be in and how loud does she scream when we come in a little late? Is she a good listener or does she "apply the rod", then listen?

To tell the truth, a dorm mother isn't a babysitter or even a substitute mother. She doesn't control your life at college, especially since she has at least 35 or 40 other girls under her care. A dorm mother is someone who's there when you need adult guidance or a little bit of companionship on a cold, lonely winter (or fall or spring or summer) night. Her room is located off the first floor lobby, so she is right there when you need her. She always keeps an eye out for you and is genuinely concerned over your well-being.

A dorm mother couldn't possibly make up everyone's bed and since she doesn't play favorites, the only one she makes up is her own. Each girl is responsible for her own room and the maids take care of the rest. There's no way one woman could wash all the clothes—70 pair of jeans, 30 pair of socks, 40 tops and sweaters, 20 pair of tennis shoes—No way!!! And so, again, she washes only her own things.

When it comes to dates, she keeps a tight lip. She may give her opinion if you ask her to, but other than that, it's up to you who you date. She does make sure that the doors are locked every night, but it's up to you and your parents to decide what time you need to be in. For example, the girls' dorms may lock the doors at

12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. You aren't required to stay out until those times; you may come in earlier, and it might be good to remember that unless you'd like Campus Security to escort you and your date back to the dorm to let you in, it's best to get in before the doors are locked.

A dorm mom is a good listener and she keeps what she hears in strictest confidence. Even though there are other girls in the dorm, she'll take time to help you with individual problems and get you straightened out. She can usually sense your need, single you out, and help you get yourself back together again.

It's hard to define a dorm mother. She means a different thing to each person. To some, she may be a mother figure, to others she may be a friend, and still others may feel her to be a "close friend." You have to make the effort to get to know her and help her know you. She can help you over many homesick spots, as well as help you celebrate the little joys you'll experience as you live, grow and learn in your college experiences.

In most of the men's housing units, you find Head Residents. They aren't exactly the dorm mothers; rather they are men, sometimes students, who have the responsibility of that dorm and its occupants. They, too are there to guide and assist the students.

No dorm would be complete without floor counselors. These are fellow students who try to keep order and peace on the floor. There is one counselor for each floor. Each year, those who wish to do so may fill out an application, show up for their interview and hope that the board decides that they are best qualified for the position. Without

floor counselors, the dorm would be a chaotic hassle indeed.

Don't take anyone else's word for it. Get to know your dorm mother, house mother, head resident, or floor counselor. Find out for yourself what great people they are.



As an expression of its purpose, Georgetown College has created a symbol based on its monogram.

The cross with the flame of learning symbolized Georgetown's purpose; to offer a quality liberal arts education within the Christian context.

The three elements of the monogram represent the academic disciplines of the liberal arts: the humanities, the natural sciences, the social studies.

The sides of the rectangle indicated the potential for student maturity: intellectually, spiritually, socially, physically.

The vertical thrust of the design conveys Georgetown's consistent upward movement in its pursuit of truth.

B.S.U. Attempts to Unite Students Through Involvement

by Tommie Ross

As new arrivals to Georgetown College, the incoming freshmen will be confronted with a barrage of organizations and activities, all bidding for their extracurricular time and talents. As a part of their initial introduction, I will seek to acquaint them with Georgetown's Baptist Student Union. Although Baptist by support, the B.S.U. is Christian by nature, as it seeks to unite the total college community without regard to established denominational barriers. This potentially active organization provides opportunity for spiritual growth through numerous activities coordinated to satisfy individual needs.

Early in the academic year, the freshmen are invited to participate in a time of fellowship sponsored by the B.S.U. Centered around a weekend of camping in the bluegrass country surrounding the college, this retreat will allow freshmen to get to know one another, while enjoying the recreational facilities available to them.

Scheduled throughout the year are various other programs of activity open to all interested students. For those individuals who are musically talented, the B.S.U. Choir provides an outlet for active ministry. Led by music major Dave Ballhach, this group seeks to share its faith through the music media as it performs before area churches and conferences.

Another area of ministry, extending beyond the college boundaries, presents itself in the form of youth revival teams.

Usually consisting of an evangelist, minister of music, pianist and youth director, these groups travel to requesting churches in an effort to lead their congregations in a closer communion and fellowship. But the growth that issues from these "meetings" is seldom limited to the "revived" churches; often the youth who lead return to Georgetown with a more mature faith, resting in the visible assurance of Christ's power in the world.

As the interest in outreach increases, additional areas of service are being revealed. As recently as last semester, the students extended their service to a new dimension—puppet ministry. The college's puppet ministry stemmed from a January interterm class. There the students became acquainted with the various techniques of puppetry, learning to make puppets and to use them effectively. It was also in this class that the program's potential was first realized.

After an initial performance before the student body, the enthusiastic puppeteers began to share in the worship services of local churches. Soon they began to accompany the revival teams and, as their fame spread, they began to travel to engagements of their own. Today, the ministry is an integral part of the school's involvement in Christian missions.

Each evening as the dinner hour draws to a close, the B.S.U. conducts a vesper service in Porter Chapel. This is a time

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Dr. Christine Shannon advises a prospective math major on what classes he should take this fall.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Develop Yourself!

By Laura Lee Hendricks

In the haselement of the chapel, one can often make incredible discoveries. There you may find not only classrooms, blackboards, and a water fountain, but also Dr. Wayne Moore. And where Wayne Moore is, there speed-reading, CLEP credit and career information is also. It's called the Student Development Center, and its name doesn't do it justice. This center is an opportunity that all students should take advantage of. It's a veritable gold mine of study skills!

The man behind the operation is Wayne Moore. He is certainly well-qualified for the job. Dr. Moore is a Georgetown graduate with a Masters in Religious Education from Southern Baptist Seminary, a Masters in Recreation from Indiana University and a doctorate in Student Personnel Services from the University of Mississippi. He has served in various capacities as a church youth and recreation director, a college director of admissions, and acting Dean of Men here at Georgetown. He is now director of the Student Development Center, in addition to teaching recreation courses part-time.

Study Skills, one of the center's programs, will have some student assistants this fall to help Dr. Moore. These upper level students will be receiving credit for Study Skills Practicum and in turn, the Student Development Center will benefit from their assistance. Because of the student help, four sections of study skills will be offered. Time options will be 8, 9, 1, or 2 o'clock, one of which should be a suitable time for most students.

Dr. Moore sees the Study Skills program as an opportunity for all

students, but in his words, "We really want to emphasize it for freshmen. If we can suggest and demonstrate good study skills before too many bad habits develop, students can have a more enjoyable college experience."

But what is a "study skill"? What does the Study Skills program offer you? Although these programs are non-credit, the advantages are endless. The habits learned in Study Skills sessions are designed to carry over into your credit courses, where you can begin to see results. In Study Skills sessions you can improve your reading, comprehension and methods of study. You can learn to take notes more efficiently, budget your time, write papers and take tests. (All of which are invaluable skills for a college student.) Those attending Study Skills sessions learn through class discussions, demonstrations and audio-visual aids. Practice sessions of newly-learned skills help students begin to put to use these new study habits.

The Student Development Center can highlight the college experience in other ways too. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is administered through this office. Students who take these tests and score the minimum score receive college credit. There are some 12 to 15 of these tests available, such as English Composition, General Psychology, Biology, Chemistry, American History and Literature. The Student Development Center can be helpful when considering careers also. They maintain files and shelves of materials of both reference type and actual public relations materials from companies around the country. Students are free to come in and browse

through this information. The center also provides placement assistance. With the exception of teacher placement (which is handled by the Education Department), placement information and activities are based in the Student Development Center. They give help in resume writing, interviews, job possibilities, addresses, etc. Students can file their placement credentials with this office and they will be forwarded to prospective employers or graduate schools upon request.

As you can see, the Student Development Center does a lot more than develop systems, theories, or files. It actually does a lot to develop a student. It teaches, tests, counsels and guides, which are all a part of the development process. This type of free help and guidance is an opportunity that should not be ignored by students who are truly interested in getting the best out of their education. So check it out. Go to the Student Development Center located in Knight Hall S, the basement of the chapel. Let them teach you how to get your money's worth out of your education. Who knows? Something just may develop!

Honor Societies Offer Opportunities for Development

by Mark Kaiser

We all have our own very special talents and everyone enjoys having them appreciated. We also like to share them with others and so we tend to congregate with those who have interests similar to ours.

In college, honor societies have

been formed to provide an encouragement for this sharing and to give recognition to those who attain a high degree of proficiency in their field.

For those with a journalistic bent there are opportunities for experience on this periodical, *The Georgetownian*, and the college's yearbook *The Belle of the Blue* and possible membership in Alpha Phi Gamma, the journalism honorary.

Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity, holds several meetings each semester for presentation and discussion of student writings and also publishes collections of student prose and poetry in *Inscape*, the student literary journal.

For theatre buffs, members of Alpha Psi Omega help present several plays and a number of other productions throughout the year.

There are two music fraternities—Phi Mu Alpha (men's) and Delta Omicron (women's)—whose members can be found in the Oratorio Chorus and traveling with the A Capella Choir.

Members of Kappa Pi, the artist's honorary, help put together several exhibitions every semester.

Four honoraries deal with language: Delta Pi Alpha (German), Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish), Pi Delta Phi (French) and Eta Sigma Phi (classical). Their members engage in studies of the various cultures and cuisines and often have audiovisual presentations from people who have traveled or lived in Europe.

Pi Kappa Delta, a forensic honorary, includes members who have consistently placed extremely high in national competition.

Four more honoraries cover business (Phi Beta Lambda), history (Phi Alpha Theta), home economics (Kappa Omicron Phi) and women's physical education (Phi Delta Pi).

There are two science honoraries—Beta Beta Beta (biology) and Gamma Sigma Epsilon (chemistry)—who invite several lecturers each year to talk various scientific and technological matters affecting the world around us.

Finally there are also two organizations honoring superior scholastic achievement and campus service: Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and Eta Delta Phi, senior women's honorary.

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Football Coach Tom Dowling pauses by the chapel to talk with these two players.

Photo by Bill Bevins



The tests have started already—but these CLEP tests will help students skip classes they don't need to take. Good luck!

Orientation: A Time For Laughter, Nerves, Friends



All photos on this page by
Dave Sexton



Dr. Steven May counsels with a transfer student who is planning to major in English.
Photo by Bill Bevins

Dogwoods Part of Mrs. Jones's Dream for Campus

Editors Note: This story was written by former editor David Bell for the May 8, 1975 issue of *The Georgetownian*.

One woman's dream has become a yearly blessing to Georgetown College. That woman is Mrs. L.E. "Brad" Jones and her dream-come-true is the dogwood-lined drive gracing the formal entrance of this school.

Although she refuses to take credit for these beautiful trees and maintains "Now you be sure and say a committee did this," one can rest assured that without Mrs. Jones, Georgetown College would not now be enjoying the seventy alternating pink and white dogwoods.

For this "gift" to the college was long her dream. She and her husband Brad (former business manager, athletic director, track coach and part-time physical education teacher here) came to Georgetown about thirty years ago from Louisville, where he was teaching and coaching at duPont Manual. When she saw Memorial Drive, she knew later what it needed. She found her chance to actualize her hopes in 1957, when she was president of the faculty woman's club. She said, "We decided we wanted to beautify the campus in some way and I just knew the dogwoods would be the perfect starting place." She added, "This was always my dream. We copied the idea from the driveway of the Speed home in Louisville (now the Louisville School of Music) which was covered with those simply beautiful pink and white trees." She even confessed that she and her husband of 52 years often used to go out for drives just to

see the dogwoods in bloom at the home.

With the help of faculty wives, local interest in Georgetown, college president at that time Dr. Leo Eddleman, and just plain spunk Mrs. Jones was able to spearhead a fund drive to purchase the seventy trees. Singer Gardens in Stamping Ground did all the planting and landscaping but Mrs. Jones was there to help.

This lover of the outdoors didn't stop with one project though. She began to plant tulips, marigolds, and other varieties of flowers, plus some small plants and shrubs. In fact she began to grow a small, circular garden between the John L. Hill Chapel and Giddings Hall which was later formalized with a fountain and brick wall and (believe it or not) dedicated to Mrs. Jones during a surprise luncheon! Little did she know her friends raised the money to restructure the garden and make a lasting tribute to her many years of work. This source of pleasure to many collegians and the site of several weddings is just another area of beauty that Mrs. Jones has brought to the college. As the plaque on the garden wall reads:

The Eloise Jones Garden
in appreciation of
Eloise Jones
whose efforts, interests
talents, and generous spirit
have added to the beauty
and charm of
Georgetown College
May 23, 1968.

Since 1957, Mrs. Jones has maintained every flower bed on campus while also arranging every floral spray and centerpiece

for all college receptions and dinners. She grows the flowers for these special occasions in her own garden and keeps some of her plants in the greenhouse of the Science Center.

In addition to a great love for flowers and dogwoods, Mrs. Jones used to dabble with oils and has three or four of her paintings (mostly flower still-lives) in her home. She is also very proud of her many Ray Harm, Audubon and Paul Sawyer prints which her husband Brad framed.

This gracious lady, a native of western Tennessee near Memphis has a long-time Kentucky resident, has adopted the campus and the students as her own and is seen almost daily working in



A lack of pool cues doesn't stop this young man, who finds he can shoot just as well with a broom.
Photo by Bill Bevins

Orientation, cont. from pg. 1

night. Small groups of about ten freshmen met with upperclassmen to ask questions about what life at college will really be like. They covered topics from classes to dorm kitchens to cars to, of course, campus dating, before retiring for some well-earned sleep.

While the freshmen were eating ice cream, their parents were meeting people who could answer their questions about Georgetown. Parents are especially encouraged to attend Georgetown's orientation program, and seemed to really enjoy the weekend. Mrs. Donald Mullen, from Paducah, had visited the campus before and still found it a "warm, friendly place." After the orientation

weekend she says she will feel "completely at ease" about leaving her daughter Melody here in the fall.

Other parents, too, felt more confident about sending their son or daughter away to school after they had seen the campus and talked with administrators, faculty, students and other parents. Mrs. Sam W. Marshall of Evansville, whose son Greg attended Georgetown, was "delighted to be back on campus," this time with her daughter Melissa.

In charge of the plans for this year's orientation program were students Cathy Wehrle and David Smith, and faculty members Margaret Greyhols and Bart Dickinson, all under the direction of Dr. Catherine Bates, Georgetown's Dean of Women.

BSU cont. from pg. 2

when students are invited to gather together to share in an experience of worship and fellowship. Various forms of creative worship are utilized in the service as it seeks to involve each individual present.

Freshmen, on behalf of Georgetown's Baptist Student Union, I offer you prayerful support for a successful year. Your success here is dependent on your involvement in the academic and social affairs of this year school. Likewise, the B.S.U.'s success is dependent on you.

Georgetown College: A Rich History

In 1787, five years before Kentucky became a state, Elijah Craig, a Baptist minister, opened a classical school on a bluff overlooking the Royal Springs. Tuition for this school was \$4.17 per quarter—half payable in cash and half in such produce as skins, tobacco, and meats of bear and buffalo. Primitive though it might have been, this was the beginning of what was later to develop into the first Baptist school west of the Alleghenies—Georgetown College.

At the start of the nineteenth century, a spiritual awakening swept the country arousing interest in religious and missionary activity. The time was ripe for an enlarged and organized educational system for young men preparing to enter the ministry.

Issachar Pawling, a New Jersey native who had planted his roots in Kentucky, donated his estate in trust to a board of Baptist trustees for the education of Baptist preachers. Realizing that a school of some kind was imminent, towns in this new state began making efforts to draw the school to their area. Although Harrodsburg and Shelbyville made noble gestures, Georgetown was awarded the Rittenhouse Academy had already located there and some of its facilities could be used by the new college.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1829, Dr. Silas Noel, first president of the Board of Trustees, reported "...it was decided to put the institution into operation...by commencing with one professor and one tutor." The man destined to be the first president of this new college, William Staughton of Philadelphia, died enroute to Georgetown.

Although times were often bleak, Georgetown College struggled through its infant years during the early and middle 1800's by weathering numerous challenges. One of the most difficult was the formation of a rival institution, Bacon College, founded just down the street from Georgetown. To make matters even worse, Bacon not only hired Georgetown College professors but also wooed its students. Soon Georgetown's president resigned and enrollment dwindled to twenty students and one professor. However, as a result of this near collapse, a young man from Colby College (Maine) was called to be President of Georgetown College and his subsequent work and influence changed Georgetown's destiny.

After his arrival, Rockwood Giddings left the administration of campus affairs to three

professors and a tutor while he spent his time securing an adequate endowment and permanent financial footing for the college.

While president, Giddings secured subscriptions amounting to nearly \$100,000 and, with J.L. Farnum, drew up plans for what is now Giddings Hall, the first permanent building on the campus. President Giddings did not live to see the structure finished. After spending only one year at Georgetown, the twenty-eight year old preacher died in the pulpit from what many considered to be overexertion and exhaustion resulting from his work for the college.

Under the leadership of the new president, Howard Malcom (former pastor and builder of the Georgetown Baptist Church), Giddings and Pawling Halls were completed by faculty and student labor.

By 1856, student enrollment had reached 257, and in 1861 a bright new Academy Building had been built and was dedicated on April 12. Sadly enough, on this same day Fort Sumter was attacked. When news about Fort Sumter reached Georgetown, students rioted and classes were dismissed.

THE CIVIL WAR decimated the once-promising student ranks and the fall session had to be suspended due to hostile armies in Kentucky. Seemingly by Providence, the college survived the grim years of 1861-1865, and with the rest of the nation, began to start anew after Appomattox.

In 1885, a new era started at Georgetown as the Board of Trustees allowed students of the Female Seminary in Georgetown to attend classes and receive college—equivalent degrees. Meanwhile, Professor J.J. Rucker was on the verge of rocking the academic foundation of the South by establishing coeducation with the merger of the Female Seminary and Georgetown College. In 1892, the Board of Trustees authorized coeducation as part of the regular and permanent lifestyle of Georgetown College.

The 1890's saw such innovations as the campus newspaper, the first coach-athletic director, full-fledged athletic teams in football, track, and baseball, as well as tennis for girls, plus an all-new dormitory—Rucker Hall.

After the turn of the twentieth century a new president, Arthur Yager, assumed position, but only for a brief period. In 1913, he resigned to become governor of Puerto Rico, and Malcom B. Adams was named his successor.



Parents find a few minutes to relax and consult schedules during the weekend.
Photo by Dave Sexton

The years following World War I brought a new period of prosperity and growth to the college. On the athletic side, the Georgetown College Girls' Basketball team won the state championship by defeating its opponent 44-0. Soon the drive for a new gymnasium was underway.

The twenties were obviously roaring on Georgetown's campus. The annual Halloween prank of herding a mule, cow, or horse into the chapel tower became a ritual. One year, after unsuccessful coaxing, a crane was needed to free the animal from its confinement in the belfry.

The depression years and following were especially dreary. On April 26, 1930, the college chapel was destroyed by fire. The library, which was housed in the same building, was reduced from 30,000 to about 5,000 volumes. Despite these circumstances, Georgetown College continued to offer a program of academic excellence under the leadership of Presidents Henry Eugene Watters and Henry Noble Sherwood.

ALTHOUGH WORLD WAR II took its toll on Georgetown, as in all places, the forties and fifties did bring an era of capital improvement to the campus. During this time, numerous buildings or additions to existing ones were seen at Georgetown.

In September, 1959, Dr. Robert Mills was inaugurated as Georgetown's twentieth president. As never before, progress

has been the byword of Georgetown's recent history. Besides noticeable renovation of existing buildings, fourteen new structures have been built. Though facilities have changed the spirit of Georgetown College remains the same. As in the days

prior to 1800, the basic goal of Georgetown is, through the spirit of Christian guidance and teaching, to enhance the life of students in the liberal arts tradition by helping him as he faces continuing challenges of this world.

Creative Worship, Cont. from pg. 1

been tremendously well received since their "birth" in January. Dr. Meigs feels that such programs serves to benefit not

only students but also recipients. "I want churches and other groups to know how much good and positive meaning, service, and stimulation college students can bring to them. It is exciting for me to be able to draw on so much talent."

Where do you fit in? As you can see, rather than looming in the foreground as a central figure, Dr. Meigs is trying to utilize everyone interested in expressing their talents and convictions in creative worship experiences. It has been speculated that over 175 different students shared leadership and supportive roles in worship services this last year in skits, drama, music groups, etc. If you want to express your talents in service, there's a place for you. So, go visit Dr. Tom Meigs. He is really open and receptive to students. In the office of the Dean of Religious Life, you've got a friend.

Honoraries Cont. from pg. 3

Membership in these honorary organizations is by invitation only, after a certain required number of courses have been completed in that area of study. At least a 3.0 GPA is usually necessary, also. For specific membership requirements and more information about activities of any of these honoraries, contact the head of that department or the president of the honorary.

Music Department Offers Variety of Opportunities For Interested Students

by Kevin Borowiak

One of the many departments at Georgetown College that has much to offer the incoming freshman is the music department. There are three different choruses to join and private instruction in voice and piano is also available.

The A Cappella Choir is generally composed of forty voices which are chosen by audition. These auditions are done during Summer Orientation or after school starts by appointment with Mr. Wayne Johnson. Mr. Johnson, as well as being director of this group, is the chairman of the music department.

About half of the A Cappella choir members are music majors and minors, but this is not a prerequisite for being in the group.

The two major events of the year for this choir are the Christmas Concert and a spring concert tour. The group has toured extensively throughout the

eastern half of the United States. Every year also brings in new and different places to perform. This past year the choir performed in conjunction with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. This year's agenda includes a fall concert for the Baptist Music Association and other concerts for various local churches.

Another of Georgetown's musical groups is the Pop Chorus, directed by Mr. Dan Tilford. This group, until recently composed of only female voices, had men added last year. They sing mostly late hits and spice their program with a few golden-oldies. This group has many off-campus performances at different times during the year, and at President Mills' house every Christmas.

The Oratorio Chorus usually has a hundred to a hundred and thirty members and is directed by Mr. Hal Dieffenwierth. The Chorus performs Handel's *Messiah* in early December and does different major choral pieces each spring. The A Cappella choir also sings with this group.

As for private voice and piano lessons, majors and minors have first preference, with those who desire to continue their music education in voice and piano filling remaining places.

Pikeville Sr To Receive Presidential Scholarship

by Perry Cooper

Benjamin Warf, a senior at Pikeville High School, Kentucky, will receive the Presidential Scholarship for the 1976-77 school year as the outstanding academic member of the coming freshman class. The scholarship provides full tuition, but does not include room and board. It is the largest non-athletic scholarship awarded by Georgetown College. A 3.5 grade-point average must be attained to continue receiving the award in future years.

Mr. Warf has impressive high school credentials. He is a National Merit Semi-finalist, class Valedictorian, president of his junior class, a member of the National Honor Society, the Kentucky All-State Band, and Student Council. He also won a chemistry award at Eastern Kentucky University and holds a brown belt in karate. Warf's high school grade-point average is 4.0. He will major in Chemistry.

Reverend Curtis H. Warf, Ben's father, is pastor of the First Baptist Church of Pikeville. He is a graduate of Georgetown College.

Mr. Don DeBorde, Director of Admissions, is enthusiastic about the arrival of this distinguished student.



Dr. Bart Dickinson helps a freshman decide in which classes to enroll, while Mother watches.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Student Government Association Your Voice on Campus

by Robert D. Paisley

What is the Student Government Association, the SGA? Basically the SGA is you, the Georgetown College student. Article I, Section 2 of the Student Body Constitution states "All officially registered students of Georgetown College shall be members of the Student Government Association." It is from you, the student body, that SGA draws

its members, its officers and its reason for being. And, most important, it is your views and opinions which the SGA is directed to represent on the Georgetown College campus.

Yet what is the SGA beyond these constitutional, but still abstract ideals and goals? Mechanically the SGA is broken down into three separate branches of government: the legislative, the executive and the judicial branches. Each offers the student a chance to become involved in student affairs and each serves a distinct function in the representation and protection of student rights.

The Legislative Branch of the SGA is the only body of the SGA empowered to enact student laws, resolutions and bills of action. These powers are invested in the unicameral body known as the Student Congress. At the beginning of each school year each housing unit elects a certain number of students (determined each year by campus population distribution) to represent them in Congress. In addition the Georgetown College student body elects at the end of each school year five student Representatives—at-large. However, even if a student is not a member of Congress, he may attend all meetings of the Student Congress. These meetings vary in frequency, but at least one must be held every two weeks.

The Executive Branch of the SGA is probably the newest branch in student government since it underwent a major structural change last year. Last school year the student body voted for a seven-person council to replace a greatly weakened president—two vice-president system. These seven council members are elected at the end of each school year by the entire student body. Except under emergency conditions the Student

Executive Council, the SEC, is not empowered to initiate any bill or legislation. Its main function as the executive branch of student government is to enact those pieces of legislation passed by the Congress. The SEC meets at least once a week to discuss the most efficient ways to accomplish these goals. Similar to the Student Congress, all meetings of the SEC are open to all students of Georgetown College.

The last branch of the SGA is the Judicial Branch. It is here that the student will find both the dreaded levying of fines and suspensions and also the most constant and stringent protection of student rights. The Student Trial Court has original jurisdiction over most cases involving student violation of campus regulations. The Court is composed of seven students elected by the student body at the end of each school year. Appeals from the Student Trial Court may be made to the Community Court, which consists of one college administrator, three faculty members and four students elected by the student body. A final appeal may be made to the Executive Vice-President, Dr. Alexander, whose decision is final in all cases involving student discipline. A more complete picture of student rights and regulations can be obtained by asking the Dean of Men or Women, or any SGA officer.

This, in short, is what the Student Government Association is—what it does is up to you. As stated before, the SGA is nothing more than the collective whole of the Georgetown College student body. It is up to you, the Georgetown College student, to become involved, to seek office, to change things. SGA is only as effective as you want and make it. Remember the Student Government Association is your own voice on campus.



Freshman Bev Gilliam looks over the displays in the activity fair while friends watch.

Photo by Dave Sexton

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The Georgetownian

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New Student Center

Director Arrives From

Florida

by Robert D. Paisley

It seems we are indebted to West Palm Beach, Florida for yet another welcome addition to our campus. Mrs. Toni Chase and her husband Rick arrived here last week to fill two important vacant positions on our campus. Rick Chase is the new head resident of the Phi Kappa Tau house and Toni Chase is the new student center director.

The Chases first became interested in Georgetown College through their friendship with Coach Tom Mullins. During their visits here the Chases became favorably impressed with Georgetown in comparison to other parts of the country. Mrs. Chase is quick to single out the warm, friendly reception they have received here as being instrumental in their choice to come here.

Mrs. Chase graduated from Palm Beach Atlantic College in 1973 with majors in elementary education and drama. She belongs to the National Drama Honorary, Alpha Psi Omega, and is very interested in Christian drama. Before coming here Mrs. Chase taught a private elementary school of Baptist affiliation in West Palm Beach. While here at Georgetown College, Mrs. Chase hopes to continue her education and complete her masters in education.

However, it would seem that getting the student center organized for another year is a full time job. Mrs. Chase wants the student center to become more student oriented and will welcome all ideas and suggestions on how to accomplish this. The "new" look of the lobby is but the first step in making the student a real student center.

There have been no new rules added in the student center but Mrs. Chase reminds that the old rules will be enforced this year. She feels that with a little common sense and consideration the student center just might survive this year.

Mrs. Chase is starting a new idea which should greatly aid inter-campus communications. In addition to the daily public-address announcements, she will make available to all students a handout comprised of all announcements turned in by 11:00 a.m. Toni Chase hopes this will be but the first step in creating a student center responsive to the students.



"If you didn't say that and I didn't say that, then who said that..."

Anderson Renovations Nearing Completion

by Bob Crawford

There have been quite a few changes made in Anderson Hall this past summer as the residents of Anderson and other students have been sure to notice. Thanks to the sincere interest, ideas, and planning of a concerned group of dorm members, along with representatives of the college administration and the board of trustees, the dreams of a year past have become the reality of today.

Although work is still continuing at this time, one has only to see the improvements already made to appreciate the accomplishments of the past eight months.

From the outside of Anderson an enlarged parking facility is clearly evident. The lawn around the dorm has been landscaped with more grass area and convenient sidewalks.

At the present time the exterior painted surfaces are receiving a fresh coat of paint.

Adjacent to the rear of the dorm is a paved recreation area where a basketball goal will hopefully soon be erected.

Inside Anderson there have

been several improvements to add to the overall appearance of the building. In the lobby, along with the removal of the old inside double doors, new wall covering has been put up. The old lounge area has now been divided into two separate rooms for recreation and lounging purposes.

Wall surfaces throughout the rest of the dormitory have been repainted including the brightly painted stairwells and a dual paint scheme in the individual rooms.

In the front wing trash disposal shoots have been installed while each floor of the rear wing is supplied with a washer and dryer.

As had been planned, the bath facilities have been completely redesigned and each room has a new heating unit.

Faculty members find some changes, too, when classes resume in the basement of Anderson Hall. Several classrooms have been partially renovated with carpeting to be added to some rooms and new chalk-and-bulletin-boards in others. New paint will be found in lower Anderson with drapes to be expected in the offices also.

Rockwood Giddings Society To Be On Campus Saturday

by Alice Bradshaw

In 1970 the Rockwood Giddings Society was organized. The inspiration of this illustrious group was Rockwood Giddings, the fourth president of Georgetown College. Although Giddings died at the age of 28, after only one year as the college's president, he left a legacy of major accomplishments such as plans for the college's first recitation hall, a reunited Board of Trustees, and the acquisition of

\$100,000 in donations for the school. Like Rockwood Giddings, the society named in his honor is endeavoring to support Georgetown college.

The aim of the Society is to facilitate the continued improvements of Georgetown College, while maintaining an atmosphere of quality Christian-oriented education. The society holds "a common conviction that Christian education is the fundamental source of strength in modern society." Its goal "is to provide adequate resources for Georgetown's instructional program." By promoting the college to more individuals, the society brings an awareness of the college's progress and needs.

Membership in the Rockwood Giddings Society is open to anyone who contributes between \$100 and \$1000 within the college's fiscal year. Presently, there are 326 members who meet for an annual luncheon with the

Celebrity Concert

Series Opens

Monday

by Paula Bielefeld

Violinist Masako Yanagita from Tokyo, will open Georgetown's co-curricular Celebrity Concerts series Monday September 20 at 8:00 pm in John I. Hill Chapel.

Miss Yanagita is a well recognized artist of the violin. Her talents have rewarded her with international prizes such as the Munich International Competition and Paganini (Genoa).

Miss Yanagita's concerts have taken her throughout the United States and the Far East. She has performed with many major orchestras including the Japan Philharmonic.

Performing with Miss Yanagita will be her pianist husband, Abba Bogin. Their sonata recital will include works by Schubert, Prokofiev and Franck.

According to Professor Sam Hodges, head of the Celebrity Concerts, there will be two more concerts to be held at later dates. These concerts will include pianist, Detlef Kraus of Germany and the Storck Duo (violin and harp) also of Germany.

Finishing touches still to be added to Anderson include a carpeted lobby area, possible new doors for the mailboxes, and security locks on floor access doors.

The parking lots are in the process of being sealed with striping to be done possibly during Thanksgiving vacation.

College President Also, a member receives a membership card entitling him to free admission to all home athletic events. However the greatest award of a Society member is knowing that his dedication is enabling Georgetown College to continue as an institution of Christian education.

A counterpart of the Rockwood Giddings Society is the President's Club, which gives recognition to those whose gifts during any fiscal year total \$1000 or more. The President's Club's 40 members receive all of the privileges accorded to the Rockwood Giddings Society. In addition to being the guests of the President at an annual, formal dinner.

On September 18th, the Rockwood Giddings Society will convene for their annual luncheon and accompanying program. At 10:30 the program, "Taking Pride In The Past" will be presented by Dr. Robert L. Mills, Dr. Ruth Heizer, "The Guppets", Dr. Tom Meigs, Dave Ballbach, Ken Bastin, Laura Hendricks, and Dell Jagers. Following, will be a presentation by Dr. Mills on "Taking Part In The Future." Ending the morning presentation, Richard Carlton will speak on "Why I Give to Georgetown College!" At the luncheon, Dr. Verlin Kruschwitz will speak. Concluding the program, will be the 2:00 ballgame against Heidelberg.

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

SGA Should Help Fund

Cheerleaders Until College Does

The Georgetown College cheerleading squad should be funded by the college so that they can attend games off campus all during football and basketball seasons.

The cheerleaders have a college budget of \$300, which is not enough to see them through football season, much less basketball season. Out of this money, the girls are expected to attend five football games as far away as Mississippi and Michigan, and more than eleven away basketball games, not including tournaments. After the \$300 runs out they have to pay for all their food, gas, lodging, and part of the uniforms, or else earn money to make up the difference. Since they need over \$1000 for traveling expenses and uniforms, that's a lot of money to earn.

Most of the other athletic teams don't have to do this—and cheerleaders should be considered as one of the athletic teams. They come back to school two weeks early to practice and practice almost every day all semester as well as devoting their weekends to the games. Cheerleading takes as much dedication, enthusiasm, and skill as other sports do.

If the equivalent of just one athletic scholarship (about \$1000) could be transferred to the cheerleaders in next year's budget they wouldn't have to worry about where the money to support them will come from.

Meanwhile this year's budget is already fixed and the cheerleaders don't have enough money. Realizing that the Student Government Association can't support all student organizations on campus on their limited budget, and that it might set a precedent for other groups, we feel that SGA should at least help support the cheerleaders. After all, the girls are elected by the same student body that makes up

the student government and they represent all the students of Georgetown at the away ballgames.

In discussing the proposal, the SGA should seriously consider its purpose as a student organization and decide which student groups

it can help subsidize, since it obviously can't support all student organizations and shouldn't be asked to. Hopefully, this will be the last year SGA is asked to do this, since it should be the college, not SGA, that funds student groups in future years.



"Gosh! I really like the platform, huh, Jimmy?"

The Media Committee has chosen what we think will be a delightful and entertaining selection of films for the fall and one which everyone will enjoy. Among them are "Paper Moon" for Homecoming, adventure classics like "The Count of Monte Cristo," and, tomorrow night at 8

p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel, we'll be showing "The Candidate" starring Robert Redford. Hope to see you there.

Sept. 17	The Candidate
24	Jesus Christ Superstar
Oct. 1	All Quiet On the Western Front
15	Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry
29	Paper Moon
Nov. 12	Devil's Rain
30	The Count of Monte Cristo
Dec. 10	The Sand Pebbles

A New Look at Carter

by Robert D. Paisley

The Carter conference started with a mild shock for me on Tuesday. I expected a tall, blond, Jack Fordish son to appear adorned with that famous Carter smile. Instead there appeared what could easily be mistaken for any other college student. But whatever disappointment or apprehension this lack of cosmetic perfection caused was soon put to rest by the quick wit and agile talking ability of Jeff Carter.

Jeff Carter may not be able to smile like his father, but he is far superior to Jimmy in giving straightforward answers to a whole spectrum of questions. Jeff Carter stated that his purpose in campaigning across the country was to clear the misconception that his father is too general in his views. If we can accept Jeff as a window into Jimmy's mind, then this conference really shed new insight into the presidential candidate named Jimmy Carter.

In line with this Jeff stated that his father was looking forward to the upcoming televised Ford-Carter debate. He feels that these debates will clear up the misunderstandings about many of his father's issues and greatly increase public interest in the elections. Carter also wants to correct his public image from its liberal connotations now to a more conservative position.

Unfortunately, if a more conservative image is what Jeff Carter was to impart for his father, his answers to specific questions failed to show it. Jimmy Carter's tacit approval of the controversial Humphrey Hawkins bill at the 4 1/2% level does not seem to show a more conservative viewpoint. The concept of taxing international corporations to extremes in order to keep them within a national framework is most certainly not a conservative approach to national economies.

If we can use Jeff's personal recollections as a basis for judgement, it would seem that

Jimmy Carter places too much emphasis upon personal likes and dislikes in making decisions. Learning that because Carter had a dispute with the Army Corps of Engineers over a clam project in Georgia is the main reason why he proposes national curtailing of Corp activities is not very heartening. The fact that Earl Butts will resign from Agriculture because Carter and Butts "just don't like each other" makes one wonder about Carter's supposed non-personal reasons for replacing Kissinger.

Somehow Jeff's reply that Carter feels we should move from being "friendly with enemies to friendly with allies" sounds good but rings hollow. Moving away from détente policy and assuming an aggressive role in foreign policy may look good on paper, but Carter's other policies do not back it up.

An aggressive foreign policy usually requires a strong defense structure. Yet Carter wants to cut the defense budget by five to six billion dollars. He plans to do this by eliminating the B-1 bomber program (our only answer to the Soviet "Backfire") and replacing it with aging B-52's armed with SRAM missiles. Carter's views on the Rident submarine program must be endorsed, but he seems to be cutting off the right hand to save the left.

Despite these critical observations, Jeff Carter's conference provided good clear insight into his father's platform. Indeed it gave us a new look into what is now probably the strongest presidential candidate. Even though it was said in the context of a hypothetical McCarthy debate, this quote by Jeff seemed to hint at a hidden shadow of Jimmy Carter's character. "We are not running this campaign for the public's interest, but are running it to win." If indeed this is Carter's campaign philosophy I seem to remember a similar dangerous precedent circa 1972



Koinonia "All Boxed In"

by Alice Bradshaw

Koinonia was a reprieve from the activities of a busy Wednesday, as many students took time to participate in the meaning and spirit of a creative worship experience, while building a sense of community with each other. The theme of "All Boxed In" was portrayed through several media. First, a four minute film entitled "In A Box" which dealt with restrictive life styles was shown. In order to show the lifestyles we find ourselves in, several students assumed various poses in large, colorful boxes. One was half-in-half-out of a box while another box only showed two hands. The "model box" showed a person who explored his surroundings and decided to venture out of the box. The theme of boxes was continued as Ken Fendly sang "Little Boxes" accompanied by Rex Hart on the drums. At the close of the service, "Open My Eyes" was sung in unison.

Among the thoughts conveyed was that the problems of everyday life are the main component of prayer. Also, Christian freedom is built on caring for ourselves and each other, while trusting that the present and future are really our friends. Therefore, we should trust in the present and realize that it has good possibilities for shaping our lives.

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A classic example of trying to cross the quad during Freshman Week.

DISCUSSION—"Illegal Stills"

by Mike Dearing

By using the time tested recipe of something old and something new, Stephen Stills has produced his best solo LP to date. "Illegal Stills" should serve to silence the critics who claim that his work following the original breakup of CSN&Y has lacked direction and inspiration. Stephen himself admits to spending a lot of his time on his guitar work with his song—writing suffering the consequences. It appears as if he's found the correct antidote.

On Side I all of the cuts excepting one are brand new, the notable exception being "The Loner," a classic written way back in 1968 by some cat named Neil Young. The opener, "Buyin' Time," is an electric rocker with a stinging message composed by

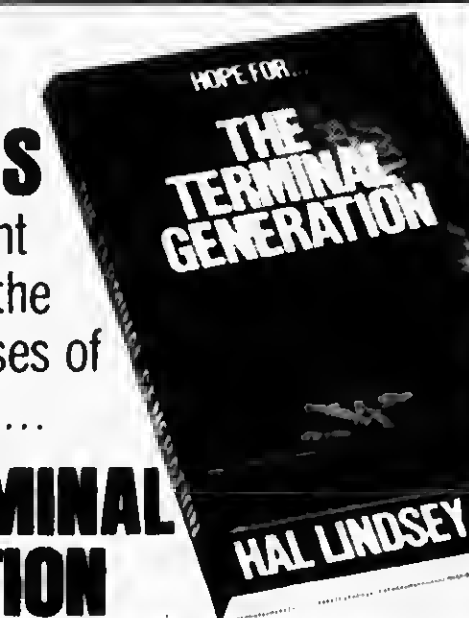
Stills. It, "Midnight in Paris," and "Soldier" are tunes you've probably heard on the FM On "Soldier". Stills and Donnie Dacus have joined forces to write a bitter yet touching "post Vietnam War protest song". Always seeming to end up with an acoustic tune on the album, the lighthearted "Stateline Blues" opens Side II. "Closer to You" spotlights Dacus' outstanding twelve-string work and is followed by a little classic Latin feel with "No Me Neiges". The icing on the cake being "Ring of Fire" and "Circlin'" (a Stills/Pasarelli collaboration), both well balanced songs that serve to tie everything in a nice neat bundle. Stills did receive some excellent help on this record, namely Donnie Dacus and George Terry (plays with Clapton's band)

on guitar, or Lala on percussion, and a cameo appearance by Joe Vitale on drums. Vitale played on the Stills/Young Band Tour this summer and was very impressive. After catching their Cincinnati appearance, where Stills & Young awed the crowd with their mere presence in addition to selections from this album and the appropriate "oldies", one would have to say that Stills has most definitely found direction and is on target...

Women's Rush sign-ups ended Monday with a total of 36 girls on the list. Actual rush will begin Thursday, September 23, with the open house party. Theme parties will be Monday September 27, and formal parties will be the next Wednesday. Pledging will be Thursday, September 30.

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Let Us Introduce The New House Moms

"From Husband and Wife to Parents of 35 in 3 weeks", "I'm in Love with 33 Men" or "It all Started on a Playground in Florida." These sentences could easily have been used as titles in the latest issue of True Confession. However, they actually refer to certain new "Moms" and Head Residents on Georgetown's campus.

Ms. Violet Marshall

The Phi Mu's new house mom is Ma. Violet Marshall. She should probably be dubbed "Mom Panhellenic" since her sister was a Sigma Kappa here at Georgetown and one of her daughters was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. In fact, she first decided she wanted to be a house mom while visiting her daughter here on campus. As a mother of five—four daughters and one son—she has been waiting for the youngest ones to leave home before accepting any kind of position. Now that she's here she says she likes her job, and she just plain likes Georgetown.

Mom Marshall is a very interesting and active woman. This semester she's taking French and auditing a sociology class, both of which she enjoys very much. Her favorite pastime is reading, but this grandmother of five also enjoys dinner theatre and dancing!

Mrs. Marshall believes the happiest time of her life was when all five of her children were home. This may explain how she now gets along so well with her 40 girls. In fact, she more than gets along with them—she loves them.

Skip and Michelle Redmond

Michelle and Skip Redmond were married August 7th of this year. The fall semester began August 31 which means that they were married only 3 weeks before they assumed the responsibility as Head Residents of Allen Hall.

Skip graduated from Georgetown last May. He is now working on his Masters in Education as well as teaching conditioning this semester. He holds the titles of Head Soccer Coach and Assistant Basketball Coach. Michelle is the cute little blond running all over campus, alone. She is majoring in American Studies this year. She is a Junior and has already changed her major twice—from Business to Ed. Ed. and now to American Studies.

They are quite happy as Head Residents at Allen Hall. They expected rough times, but so far it has been fun and problem-free. Even Skip himself said "It's great."

Mom Ewing

How can one woman love 33 men? It's possible, especially when that woman is Mom Ewing and the men are Lambda Chi's.

Mom Ewing is the new "Mom" for the Lambs. She said she'd never done anything like this before but she is enjoying it.

Mrs. Ewing lived in Jackson, Mississippi before she and her family moved to Maryland. Her husband was in the service and they led a busy life until his death two years ago. She never dreamed she'd end up here, yet she is already quite fond of her "sons" and happy here.

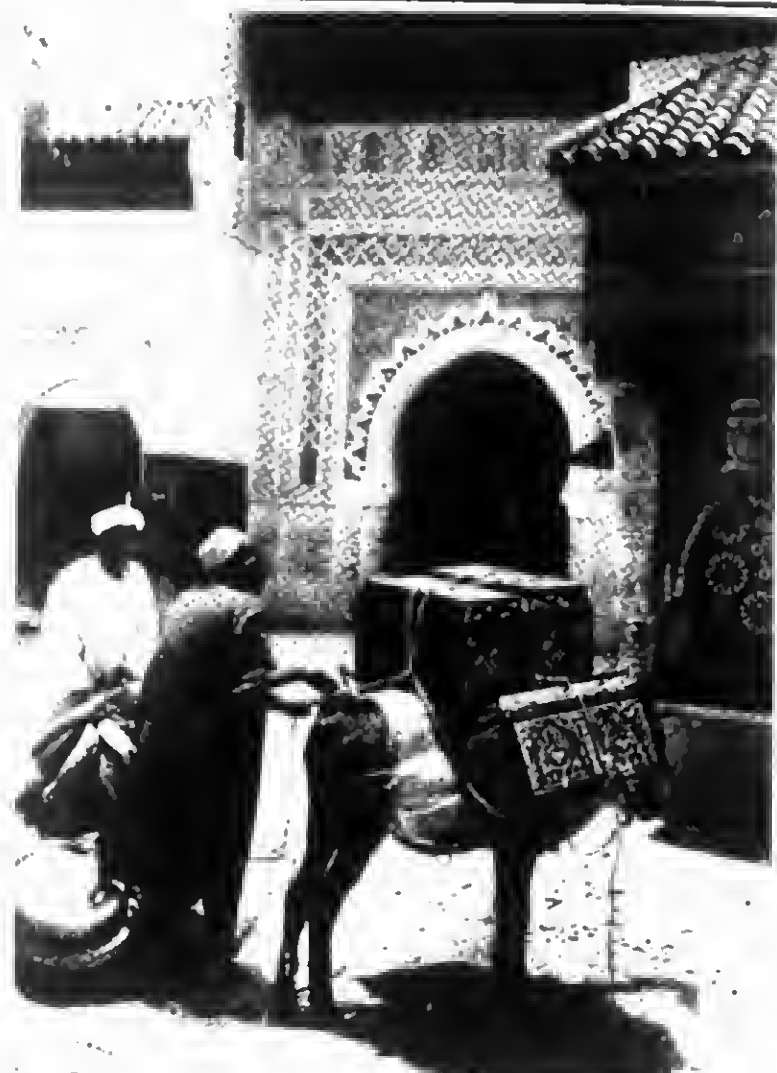
She is enrolled in German this semester and made an A on her first quiz. She modestly claimed that she wouldn't do as well next time, but she would keep trying! You'll probably see Mom Ewing with several other dorm Moms. They seemed to have already formed a small "pool" for companionship among themselves.

Mom Polsgrove

Mrs. Polsgrove, the new Sigma mom seems to have a basic characteristic love for everyone, but especially children and young people. The main reason she took the job at Georgetown was because she wanted to associate with young people.

It is interesting to note that she turned down this several times. One day after sending another refusal letter to Dean Bates she told Mom Ewing, the Lamb mom about it. Mom Ewing replied, and I quote: "Girl, I've been praying for a job like that!"

Not thinking she would get a job she went along with Mom



Twenty-five Georgetownians will see sights like this during the Morocco Interterm.

Ewing for an interview and was surprised a few weeks later and told her she had a job. After this Mom Polsgrove said everything seemed to fall into place; she feels this is what the Lord really wanted her to do.

In her spare time Mom Polsgrove likes to do volunteer work, or in her words "anything to help people." And the Sigmas certainly appreciate her help.

Rick and Toni Chase

Rick and Toni Chase are the new "parents" at the Phi Tau house. Toni is also now in charge of the Student Center Desk. She graduated from Palm Springs Atlantic and is working on her Masters in Elementary Education while she's here. Rick, who also

graduated from P.S.A., is working towards certification as a speech and drama teacher. Rick was born in Guam, studied Bible in Germany for a year, and is presently settled here even though his parents are in Japan serving as missionaries.

Rick and Toni taught at the same school in Florida. Perhaps that's the reason they picked the school playground as the site of their wedding 9 months ago. Unusual place, maybe, but it meant something special to them. They happened upon this job at G-town when they were here visiting Coach Tom Mullins last year. They applied, were interviewed and called—so they accepted. They hated to leave Florida, yet they said that people here are so nice and warm and they do like their home here.



Leaving ocean background Rick and Toni Chase have come to Georgetown.

Off-Campus Interterm Registration Wednesday You Can Take...

Exploring the Undersea World—With Wayne Hanley!

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Deep-sea diving in January? Not likely in Georgetown, Kentucky. But if you sign up for Dr. Wayne Hanley's Interterm course, the possibilities of underwater exploration in January are great! After a week of study and preparation here, you'll drive straight to Miami and fly from there to the Bahamas. The purpose? Dr. Hanley hopes to lead the students to an appreciation of the forms of life in the ocean, "The world under". He hopes participants in this expedition will learn to appreciate and understand the ocean in terms of the entire ecological balance of nature.

Students participating in this interterm course will be certified divers before leaving Georgetown's campus. That first week of study here on campus will cover not only swimming testing, but certification procedures and study of marine biology. There will be an estimated 40 hours of classroom and pool work the week before the departure. Dr. Hanley says that any diver should be familiar with biological and physiological aspects of diving, that is, his body's reaction to the diving experience and all other technical aspects. The calculations and study are not overly

complex, however, and are definitely things a diver should know before stepping into the water. The main prerequisite is that one be comfortable and at ease in the water, and be able to swim approximately 300 yards. The divers will be seeing all kinds of phenomena on the ocean floor and through their study, will be able to identify and talk intelligently about the things they see. All equipment will be rented with exception of mask, snorkel and fins, which each student will be responsible for because of the personal fit aspect. The cost of the trip will be approximately \$750. Students will stay in the Bahamas 2 weeks at a camp educational facility called UNESCO. The student's evenings will be free for the most part, and some sightseeing may be done through the surface programs of the Islands, which entails a kind of tour of the islands and above-water phenomena. The group will be diving 2 to 3 times a day.

So, if you're adventurous, comfortable and competent in the water and eager to learn about what's under those waves, sign up for Dr. Hanley's Interterm course—Who knows? You may be another Jacques Cousteau!

Who could refuse to sign-up for Rush with these three ladies at the table.

From Ski Resorts to Deserts to Beaches— An Adventure in Spain and Morocco

Next January Georgetown students will have the chance to travel and study in Portugal, Spain, and Morocco. They will be enrolled in the Interterm course entitled "An Adventure in Moorish Spain and Morocco," taught by Dr. Ruth Heizer of the Philosophy Department and Dr. Lindsey Apple, Dean of Students and history professor.

The students will study about the history, art, architecture, and philosophy of these countries in pre-departure sessions in November and December. Arab scholars made these countries centers of some of the most advanced learning in Europe during the Middle Ages; yet today they are just emerging into the modern period.

The class will fly to Portugal and Spain in January where they will visit walled towns, castles such as the beautiful Alhambra in Granada, the Grand Mosque of Cordoba, and the famous Prado Museum in Madrid. In Morocco they will visit Arab towns such as Fez and African cities such as Marrakech, with their medinas and souks and snake charmers. They will travel from ski resorts in some of the highest mountains in Europe and Africa to the deserts of North Africa and the sunny beaches of the Mediterranean Costa del Sol and the Atlantic Ocean. They will eat many strange foods and learn to adapt to different languages and customs.

The cost of the course is \$850.00. This includes trans-Atlantic jet airfare (APEX rates), ground transportation, admission fees, hotels with breakfasts and one-half of dinner meals. Since the cost is figured on the basis of an Advanced Purchase Excursion ticket which must be purchased at least 2 months in advance of departure, a payment of \$450 will be required by October 20.

Enrollment in the course will be limited to twenty-five students. Applications are now being accepted. Application forms can

be obtained from Dr. Ruth Heizer, 310 Pawling Hall, or Dr. Lindsey Apple, 11 Giddings Hall.

Musical Arts In London

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Musical experiences, composition, performance, research, critiques...And in London! Sound interesting? It's Sam Hodges' and Janet Lucas' Interterm course entitled The Musical Arts are Alive and Well in London. The approximate cost of the trip is \$745 to \$765. That may sound like a lot, but it really is quite a bargain trip. The group will be staying at the Grosvenor Victoria Hotel on Buckingham Palace Road. There will be a half day tour for all participants on the first Sunday. Later students will participate in three full day excursions. Three group lectures will follow, and two plays and one concert will be included in addition to Georgetown's own course. All these programs are included in the base cost of the trip. During one long weekend, students will be free to travel wherever they wish at their own expense, or stay in London since it will already be paid and reserved. Meals are actually paid for in the base cost, and meal allowances will be returned to students.

The strong emphasis will be given in this course to the literary aspects of music. The class will visit rehearsals & schools for musical performance, they will attend interviews and lectures with or from musical performers, composers and critics. Approximately fifteen concerts will be attended. Students will be expected to keep a periodic written criticism of the events attended and research areas such as patronage, governmental subsidization of the arts and compositional trends. The group will depart JFK airport in New York on December 30th and

return on January 27th. This is a great opportunity to not only see London, but get in on a little culture. Whether your interest lies in music, London or literature, this is a great trip. Remember—the musical arts are alive and well in London!

Northern Neighbor Interterm Offered

by Bob Paisley

What do you know about our northern neighbors? No, I don't mean "those Yankees," but instead Canada. Canada has always played an important role

Continued On Page 8

Depend on Yourself

by Tommie Ross

"Survival, Silence, Solitude and Self-Sufficiency," a proposed interterm course to be led by Dr. Kahoe, will center around the goal of increasing one's self-sufficiency. Working from a base at South Western Baptist College, in Missouri, the campers will venture into a more natural realm as individual needs allow. Survival camping and hiking will be included in the curriculum, with solitude experiences of up to 48 hours as an integral part. Following after the monastic

tradition, silence is thought to foster spiritual growth and the development of inner strength. Thus, these experiences will allow the naturalist to venture out alone, into the "wilds" while stressing the attainment of physical, psychological and spiritual self sufficiency.

Expenses for this trip include a base fee of approximately \$150 plus the purchasing of necessary equipment. Food and lodging will be provided for the 3 week excursion and will be covered by the initial fee.

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Tiger Rushing Attack Mauls Alma 23-14

by Kent Schiltz

The Georgetown Tigers, led by the rushing of Rubin McIntyre and Alan Rhine, defeated the Alma Scots last Saturday 23-14 in a season opening tilt at Alma, Michigan.

McIntyre, a 5'10", 170 lb. senior from Georgetown led all Tiger rushers with 137 yards in 26 carries. In addition, McIntyre scored his first touchdown of the 1976 season on a 30-yard run in the second quarter.

Rhine, last seasons rushing sensation, picked up where he left off in 1975 by banging out 105 yards on 18 carries. The combination of the two backfield

wizards resulted in 242 of Georgetown's 344 rushing yards.

Georgetown wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as the visitors picked up a safety on the opening kick-off. The Scots failed to fold as they marched in for a touchdown of their own almost as quickly. Recovering the ensuing kick-off at the Georgetown 10 yard line, Alma halfback Bob Hamilton went into the Tiger endzone on his team's first play from scrimmage. Hamilton was a one man squad for Alma as the junior rushed for a game leading 150 yards in 29 carries.

Alma stretched its lead to 14-2 with 1:24 remaining in the first quarter when Hamilton climaxed a 73-yard Scott drive by going

over from the one. The quarter ended with the hosts holding a 14-2 advantage.

The lead was short lived as the Georgetown offense finally got untracked in the second quarter. Quarterback Ron Pinchback claimed Georgetown's first touchdown of the season when he crossed the Alma goal line from the one. Tony Hatchell's kick brought Georgetown's deficit from 14-2 to 14-9. Pinchback, holder of most game and season passing records at Georgetown, threw 12 times, connecting on five, for 69 yards.

McIntyre capped the first half scoring effort by breaking a 30-yard jaunt into the Scott end zone to end an eight play, 55 yard drive. Hatchell's extra point attempt gave Georgetown a 16-14 lead which they took with them into the dressing room a half-time.

Third and fourth quarter action proved slow but revealing as Coach Dowling showcased his crunching ground game and stingy defense. The only scoring drive of the second half came early in the fourth quarter when Rhine carried the pigskin over the goal line from the Alma one to up the count to 23-14. The Tiger defense, led by sophomores Steve Witzman, John Coleman, and Frank Carter, forced three Alma turnovers (one fumble and two interceptions) and limited the Scott offensive attack to a grand total of 180 yards.

Georgetown opens its home portion of the 1976 schedule this week by hosting Heidelberg College from Tiffin, Ohio. The Student Princes, out of the Red Division of the rugged Ohio Conference, went 3-6 last season and finished in third place in the division. Head coach Pete Armin welcomes back a powerful backfield featuring fullback Bill Chapman who rushed for 553 and 382 yards respectively in 1975. The Student Princes lack an experienced quarterback but are fairly strong along the offensive line and in the defensive secondary.

Game time Saturday is 1:30 at Hinton Field.

STATISTICS

	Tigers	Scots
First Downs	21	13
Yardage—Rushing	344	153
Passing	69	27
Total	413	180
Passing	1-14-0	4-11-2
Punting	5-35.6	5-36.0

Georgetown	2	14	0	1—23
Alma	14	0	0	—14

Geo. Safety (Ron Ellsworth tackled in end zone)
Alma—Hamilton, 10 yd. run (Meyer kick)
Alma—Hamilton, 1 yd. run (Meyer kick)
Geo.—Pinchback, 1yd. run (Hatchell kick)
Geo.—McIntyre, 30 yd. run (Hatchell kick)
Geo.—Rhine, 1 yd. run (Hatchell Kick)



Aligning the defensive backfield will be Coach Phil Wilkes.

Athletic Department Adds Several Staff Members

There will be several new faces on the coaching scene here at Georgetown this year. Football has seen the biggest changeover but there have been additions to baseball, basketball, and track.

Phil Wilkes will move in as the defensive backfield coach. Phil played baseball and football at Marshall University in West Virginia and will also head the track team along with Charlie Pearsons. His teaching specialties are in the aquatic field as well as in first aid. He has also had three years of elementary education experience.

Last year's offensive coach Tom Mullins will not be back on the grid this year because of a full time pastorate, but he will be back to coach the conference winning tennis team.

Several graduate assistants will also appear in Georgetown's athletic department. They will teach some physical education classes.

Last year's football and baseball standout Jim Carty will be assisting in both of these sports. Newcomer Joe Dillon, from Morehead, will be working as assistant to head coach Tom Dowling in this years fall football effort.

Outstanding back at Eastern, Alfred Thompson will take over offensive backfield responsibilities. Thompson, who was drafted by the pros after his college play at ECU will be a definite asset to the Tiger squad this year.

Last year's forward for the Georgetown basketball team Skip Redmond will be moving into an assistant coaching position when the orange and black take to the

hard court later this year.

For the women, '75 graduate Susan Johns will be assisting in basketball and volleyball as well as heading up women's intramural activities. Her counterpart for the men will be Larry Pickworth.

The German Club would like to invite any interested person to attend their Second meeting. It will be held on Tuesday, September 21 at 5:00 in the math Seminar room in the science center. It will be a brief meeting in order to organize our planned German club dinner. Some other ideas and dates to keep in mind are Monday, October 4th for the German club Dinner and Monday, November 8th for a scavenger hunt with directions in German and a party afterwards. The National Federation of Students of German awards one scholarship a year for summer study at Schiller College, Germany. The applicants come from throughout the United States. This year, one of our German students, LuAnne Holloway, was chosen as an alternate. Congratulations, LuAnne.

There will be a meeting of the Art Club on Monday, September 20, 1976 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby. There will be an election of officers and a discussion of future plans. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. We need your support!



Coach Thompson talks to WVLC reporter Rick Shaw during Press Day this summer, about Tiger chances this fall.

Volleyball Team

Begins Practice

After two weeks of practice and a final cut, the women's intercollegiate volleyball team is working daily in preparation for their first match to be held at Kentucky State University on September 28.

Returning players are Seniors Wanda Boggs and Barb Fiecoat (both, however, expect to play again next fall) Juniors Debbie Fritz and Harriet Wright and Sophomore Marla Esgar. Boggs, the returning setter from last year should be a key factor with her outstanding ball control and experience and will definitely, says Coach James, affect the outcome of a game. The team needs to develop a second comparable setter for a well-rounded, reliable squad.

Barb Fiecoat, after 2 years of experience, may not see much playing time this season because of a shoulder injury occurring over the summer break. Her inability to block will definitely restrict her contribution, and even though she may be used as a spiker, overall team strategy would have to be altered somewhat.

Junior Debbie Fritz's strongest area has been spiking and she is one of the team's past leading servers. Coach James expects greater serving performances from Debbie this year, and she will be a key in Georgetown's attacking game. Harriet Wright, a setter last year will be changing

positions (due to her height advantage) and hopefully will become an effective spiker in the new position.

Marla Esgar, a well rounded player, exhibited perhaps the greatest control of all the squad at the serving line last year. Although hampered by a finger injury and sidelined after mid-season last year, her serving statistics still among the best on the team.

Joining these returning veterans are freshman Paula Doliboa, Ann Hill, Tracy Gaunce, Pat McArthur, Pat Mackay, Linda Reed and Jan Schlering. Ann Hill and Tracy Gaunce from Carrollton County and Pat Mackay from Ashland are the freshman scholarship athletes for this year. Most, if not all of the above freshman have never played volleyball before but are strong athletes and show a great deal of potential. Their height, which should add to Georgetown's aggressiveness will be a strong factor.

All in all with 5 players returning from last years State runner-up team, a number of promising freshman, and Georgetown's 1975 serving ace Susan Johns returning as assistant coach to 2-year coach Cheryl James. It should be an exciting season. (For the 1976 schedule and comments see next week's issue.)

Comm Arts Acquire New Doctor From Northwestern

by Julie Howard

Among the many new faces that we will be seeing around campus this fall is that of Will Crouch, who has been hired to replace Margaret Greynolds while she is on leave of absence. However, Will is not really new to Georgetown, as he graduated here in 1967 with a speech major. Since then, he has spent most of his time in school, either teaching it or attending! He obtained his master's degree in 1968 from Central Michigan, and then taught two years of high school in that State. Will then went to Boston where he was an instructor at Emerson College for a year, and he's taught at Palm Beach Atlantic College in West Palm Beach for the past two years. He acquired his doctorate

at Northwestern this past June. Will's degree is in Communication Arts, with emphasis on the areas of interpretation and mass media. In addition, he has worked two seasons in summer theatre in Connecticut. Will and his wife, who has a master's degree in theatre, have one child.

Will says that he did not plan coming to Georgetown, as he needed to be in Northern Kentucky, but learned of the position here and decided to take it. We are certainly fortunate to have with us someone as well-qualified and diverse as Will Crouch.

Cast Chosen for "Earnest"

The cast has been selected for the first Maskrafter Production of the year. Joe Ferrell, Director of Theatre, selected *The Importance of Being Earnest* for the first fall production. The play is cleverly written by Oscar Wilde and is a British play. The cast for the comedy includes:
Jack—Gary Reed
Algernon—Greg Anderson

Rev. Chausable—Joel Johnston
Merriman—Bob Paisley
Lane—Bob Paisley
Lady Bracknell—Gina Cairns
Gwendolen—Linda Farmer
Ceely—Ann Pittman
Miss Prism—Mary Metcalfe
Rehearsals are already underway for the production. The performance dates are scheduled for the play to run October 12-16.

POP QUIZ!

1 Who invented the telephone?

A. Billy Graham. B. Alexander Graham Bell. C. Graham Cracker.

2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.

3 What city has more telephones than people? A. New York, N.Y. B. Copenhagen, Denmark. C. Washington, D.C.

4 Dialing 1+ long distance calls out of state after 11 p.m. costs _____ or less for the first minute. (That's for out-of-state calls within the continental U.S.A., of course.) A. 21¢ B. \$1.48 C. \$76.53. Each additional minute costs no more than _____. A. \$1.48 B. 16¢ C. 75¢.

5 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.

6 One Plus dialing means: A. You dial 1, plus the area code, if different from your own, plus the number to call long distance. B. You add up all the digits in a phone number and divide by 4.3. The total equals twice your age, plus one.

7 When is the very cheapest time to dial a 1+ call? A. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. B. All weekend until 5 p.m. on Sunday. C. Weekdays, 8-5.

You'll soon be getting a special study guide from South Central Bell that'll give you all the details on lots of ways to save yourself some money when you call long distance. Watch for it and study hard—there'll be another test.



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ANSWERS: 1-B; 2-True; 3-C; 4-A; 5-B; 6-A; 7-A,B)

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Has Georgetown gone into the coal mining business?

No, it's merely veterans of last week's mud fight.

Carter's Son Campaigns in Kentucky

by Joyce Halcomb

Among the many stops of the Carter campaign Jeff Carter chose to visit the University of Kentucky on Tuesday September 14. If you have seen the huge smile of Jimmy Carter on T.V. then you have seen the same great big smile of Jeff Carter. Jeff is Jimmy's twenty-four year old, married, son who attends Georgia

State. He is majoring in urban geography and city planning.

The crowded audience in the Democratic presidential candidate's son to be a very articulate and quick with answers. As Jeff put it "Why not? I've been doing this since January." He is very easy with his father's words and knows his ideas on many issues.

Jeff Carter feels his father must

take the south in order to win in November and he said his father desires to take 40 states with 6% of the vote rather than 15% of votes in 20 states. Until now Carter's son believed people found Carter to be more liberal than he is. The fact that he is conservative will show through more as debates start. Jeff Carter encourages everyone to watch the televised presidential debates because his father plans to be more specific on all issues.

According to Jeff, Jimmy Carter supports ERA, hopes to legalize marijuana, and balance the budget by 1980. Jeff Carter is a lot like his father and was very open and spontaneous to all questions at the press conference. He will continue to rapid campaign with his wife Annette all over the country. (For more information and a commentary on this press conference, see Bob Paisley's story on page 2.)



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FITCH DRUGS

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You Can Help Prevent Swine Flu Epidemic

The National Influenza Immunization Program of 1976 presents a challenge of new proportions to the people of the United States.

The magnitude of this project in preventive medicine—providing vaccine for more than 200 million Americans within a six-month period of time—will take the talents and initiative of people everywhere.

What led to this effort? Essentially, these facts: In February 1976, a strain of human influenza, called "swine flu" was isolated during an outbreak of respiratory disease among recruits at Ft. Dix, N.J. Twelve cases were confirmed, with one death. Blood testing of recruits indicated that several hundred more were infected. Since this was a major change from viruses currently circulating in the human population, and since such major changes have historically triggered world-wide epidemics (pandemics) of influenza, the potential for another pandemic was apparent to influenza experts.

As a result, the decision was made to prepare for a mass immunization program, gambling with the cost of such a program, rather than with the lives of people who might be facing a serious flu pandemic.

You can volunteer assistance to local health departments in your communities. You can help inform the public by preparation and distribution of educational materials and other necessary papers for the administration of vaccine. You can assist the public information campaigns and in organization and coordination of volunteer committees.

In short, there is a volunteer job to be done by anybody who wants to take part in this national public health effort. Literally hundreds of professional, voluntary and civic organizations are pledging their participation—to spread the word and to take part in community immunization activities. Check with the local

Public Health Authority which has the responsibility of coordinating the effort in your area.

To sum it up, the national influenza immunization program of 1976 is solidly based on scientific evidence and past experience with the disease. It is designed to protect every individual against a potentially serious health threat.

Continued from Page 5

in the development of our country. Except for a few hastily forgotten skirmishes in our early history, Canada and the United States have lived peacefully beside each other. Yet very few of us are really familiar with Canada, except in its role as a weekend resort and summer hunting lodge.

Essential to Canada's development is her French heritage. Even though Canada is thought of officially as a member of Her Majesty's Commonwealth, Canada is actually more French than English. Because of this Dr. Robert M. Davis's Interterm "Introduction to the History and Culture of French Canada" should give great insight into the entire Canadian society and culture.

This Interterm is different in more ways than just its topic. It is one of the few interterms to combine both on and off campus activities. The initial nine days of the interterm will be spent on campus in classroom preparation for the trip to Canada. The remaining two weeks will be spent traveling in Canada learning first-hand about French Canadian society.

The first week of travel will be centered around the city of Montreal. The next week of travel centers around the city of Quebec. Dr. Davis calculates a total expenditure of \$435 per student, which includes both board and lodging expenses. Those students desiring more information about this new Interterm should contact Dr. Davis in Highbaugh Hall.



Analytical Balances? Learn something new every day here at Georgetown.

SEP

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1976

The Georgetownian

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Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky

September 23, 1976

Roadblock on 25 Catches Georgetownians

State police, out of the Lexington office, set up a roadblock on U.S. 25 near the Fayette County line Friday night. Twenty-seven people were sent to the Scott County jail, including six Georgetown students. Charges ranged from not having an operator's license to driving while intoxicated to possession.

The young women from Georgetown College were cited and then released because there were no women fatalities in the Scott County jail. The men, however, had to spend the night in jail. The police released Scott County inmates after Dr. Apple, Dean of Students, called the jail and arranged for their release.

Roadblocks on U.S. 25 are fairly common, but they are usually set up during the afternoon, not at 11:00 on Friday nights. That highway is one of the most heavily patrolled ones in the state. Newtown Pike and Johnsons Mill, or 175, are on the other hand, not usually patrolled. Scott County officials have also warned Dr. Apple that they will be patrolling the area around Boel's Curve more heavily than they have in the past.

It is not meant to encourage bad behavior on campus, but to make students aware of the traffic regulations and consequences of breaking them. Use discretion when driving on these highways.

Nearby Historic Buildings

by Alice Bradshaw

Within a close radius of campus there are several historic structures which are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Although they are not open to the public, with exception of the courthouse, you can appreciate their grandeur when passing.

Of these, the oldest brick home in Georgetown is the 18th century **Branham House** located at 208 South Broadway. This two-story structure is laid on an L-shaped stone foundation, has a frame porch and a Greek Revival portico. It was originally the home of John Branham, a county justice.

At 324 East Jackson Street is the **Cantrill House** which was erected between the 18th and 19th centuries. At each end of this two-story brick house are two bay wings. It has a small Ionic portico and fluted columns at the front entrance. First owned by the family of pioneer John Hawkins, it was the site of a hemp and bagging factory. Later, it was the first building owned by founders of Georgetown's College. In 1853, it was acquisitioned as the college president's house and later served as Judson Hall, a dormitory, before the Georgetown Female Seminary.

The **Showalter House** at 316 North Hamilton Street was

built between 1841 and 1851 by James A. McHatten, a plantation owner and horse and mule dealer. It is a two-story Greek Revival having one room and a side porch remaining from the original 1815 block. The front is decorated by an Ionic portico with fluted columns and a cornice extending around the top. The interior is graced by a winding staircase, a Greek door with a deep hued stained glass, ornamental ceiling centerpiece and ornate woodwork.

In 1814, the **Shropshire House** was built at 355 East Main Street. This 1½ story brick home is Greek Revival in style due to renovations from 1835 until 1840. The front features a one-story Ionic portico with a deep cornice. The fanlight door is ornamented by a Greek key design and the pediment and cornice are arched with dentils. In the back of the house a combined servants' quarters and smokehouse are located.

The **Scott County Courthouse** at East Main and Broadway was erected in 1877, at the peak of the Second Empire period in the United States, being a brick structure with elaborate trim. In Kentucky history, it became focal point when the trials for the conspiracy to assassinate governor William Goebel transpired in Georgetown between 1900 and 1906.



Dr. Ray Alexander and Dr. Tom Meigs talk with Dr. Verne Kruschwitz, speaker at Saturday's meeting of the Rockwood Goldings Society.

Photo by Daryl Dunn

Falling Back To What?

by Laura Davis

If people are calling you crazy for attending the farinal "Falling Back to the Forties Fall Falderal" yesterday, take heart. Chances are you had a great time witnessing the antics and carvings-on of the Communication Arts department at their best.

The program revolved around a forties radio show, emphasizing our radio station here at Georgetown, WRVG. The main intention of the somewhat spontaneous program was to acquaint freshmen, and reacquaint upperclassmen to the various activities of the Comm. Arts department. Among these were forensics, acting and above all, the radio station. Various department professors were interviewed by disc jockeys Brad Meisburg and Brent Summers.

The forties radio theme was carried throughout the falderal including door prizes and audience "cue cards". Audience participation was encouraged and those who came appeared to be having a good time watching the fall falderal freaks doing their thing. Admission price was a mere co-cur card which inspired

many to come. The program was a great success.

Participants stayed after the performance to be congenial towards those who might like to have something to do with forensics, the theatre, WRVG, or any other aspect of the department. If you couldn't come yesterday for this bit of historical retrospect, but are interested in joining the ranks of those who are sometimes called "mad" people, see any of them, or any of the department professors.

Problems Encountered in Obtaining Representatives

One of the major points of the new constitution passed last semester was an increased emphasis on student representation at SGA Congress meetings. However, this semester the representation problem has reached new levels of difficulty. With the great flux of the student population between South Campus and Anderson Hall, the SGA has been unable to establish sound representative lists.

In addition, the SGA has found

Kappa Alpha Chapter Gets National Award

by Dick Webb

Georgetown College Beta Delta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Delta has been awarded a national award for its outstanding contribution to the college's social and cultural life. The award was presented to the chapter by the National Kappa Alpha Delta Fraternity.

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The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor

Published by Georgetown College

Mike Light
Business Manager

Open Houses Every Weekend Would Prove Beneficial to Students

Georgetown should follow the trends of other colleges and universities and liberalize its dorm visitation policies. Now housing units are allowed to have five open houses per semester. Why not have Friday nights and Sunday afternoons designated as campus-wide open house? Or else leave it up to the individuals in a housing unit to determine how often to have open houses. Let them vote on this like they vote on closing hours for their dorms.

This would never work under the present rules governing open houses. As it stands now house moms and hall counselors both have to be on duty and in their rooms during open houses. They are supposed to go from room to room making sure that doors are open, lights are on, and that nothing illegal is happening. There is really no need for hall counselors to do all this checking. All that is really needed is for someone to make sure all the men are out of the women's dorms before they are locked for the

night. This could be done very simply via sign-in and sign-out sheets. Either a house mom or her assistant could check this list. It wouldn't be extra work or mean staying on campus extra weekends because one of the two already has to be here anyway. Assistant hall counselors could even be given responsibility for these sign-out sheets so that the same people wouldn't have to stay up until closing hours every weekend.

Right now people have no place on campus where they can enjoy a little privacy. Dorm lobbies, the student center, the grille, the library are all impossible places to have a private conversation, or even an argument that you don't

want everyone on campus to know about. Being able to go in a room instead of a lobby to watch a movie on TV would make it much more enjoyable. That would make school seem a little more like home where you could invite a group of friends over to talk and

visit without being in the middle of the flow of traffic through the lobby.

Having open houses every weekend would also, hopefully, give them a new and different atmosphere. Now with hall counselors constantly patrolling to make sure all the rules are being observed, open houses seem almost more trouble than they are worth. But if the rules were relaxed a little it could give students a chance to prove that they are responsible adults who can be trusted by the college to use judgement and discretion in their conduct.

Granted, there would be disadvantages to open houses every weekend. People would have to get used to the open houses and learn to take showers before or after them, and remember to stay completely dressed when running up and down the halls. But the benefits of open houses every weekend would by far outweigh these minor inconveniences.

A Question of Economics

by Robert D. Paisley

Any economic system is primarily concerned with the distribution of a limited amount of resources among an unlimited amount of wants. All organizations in preparing a budget are faced with this problem of decision. Each year the Student Government Association is hounded with demands for money far in excess of its available funds. Until now the "first come, first served" philosophy has reigned supreme in SGA, thus allowing some committees, such as Concert and Dance, to grab 70-80% of the total budget each semester. Obviously this philosophy can no longer be allowed to dominate SGA.

In order to best appreciate the combined effect of this philosophy and the naturally finite resources of SGA, let us examine just some of the demands made on SGA this year. The basic mechanical costs of SGA have been calculated at \$2500 per semester. Concert and Dance last semester received \$8000 and Motion Picture needs \$2000 to provide us with entertainment this semester.

Special Events such as Homecoming and Freshman Week figure in at \$1000 per semester. The new Fine Arts committee feels they need \$2000 for a quality lecturer. The new fund designed to help outside student activities and organiza-

tions, the General Service Fund, has added another \$3000 to semester expenses.

Add to all this \$1800 for a new sound system appropriated by Congress Tuesday, \$500 for Strings N' Things and \$1000 for the Reserve Allocation Fund to cover emergencies. Totaled this comes to \$21,800 in financial wants and demands presented to SGA each semester.

Unfortunately the Student Government Association has nothing near \$21,800 a semester to spend. A conservative estimate of 900 students gives SGA \$13,500 a semester in total income. It is this \$8,300 difference between the available funds and the desired wants that necessitates a sound economic policy for SGA.

The obvious question arises as to where to cut funds in order to meet the finite financial limitations. Do we reduce the entertainment responsibilities of SGA and stop having movies and dances? Do we refuse to help outside organizations such as cheerleaders and risk losing them through Giddings Hall's negligence? Each of these alternatives is drastic in its concept and extreme in its consequences.

What compromise is needed then? Certainly a more realistic approach is needed in judging the relative merits of the budget demands. Do dances and concerts

Continued On Page 3

Reader's Reflections

Dear Editor:

As students at a small college such as Georgetown, we are fortunate in having, through the Celebrities Series, frequent opportunities to hear professional performing artists in the field of music. In receiving these artists, we would like to have not only a large audience before whom they can perform but an audience who is aware of some basic etiquette in responding to a performance.

Not being a concert-goer of long myself, I realize that much of this etiquette is picked up through exposure to concerts and in people who are frequent concert-goers. So it is in the spirit of wanting to inform, and not as a question of musical snobbery, that I would like to point out the following:

Frequently, the works performed are sonatas. These are printed on the program with sub headings such as Allegro, Andante, Scherzo, etc. Each one of these subheadings is called a movement of the sonata, and it is customary not to applaud in between movements, but to save all applause until after the final

movement. Among other reasons, this helps to preserve the continuity of the sonata, which is one large unit, and not merely a group of randomly chosen smaller pieces.

This may seem insignificant to many people. However, if observed, it would not only give the performer a better impression of Georgetown College, but it would make the concerts more enjoyable for all involved—both the audience and performer.

Sincerely,

Eiz Kirk
Senior
Flowers Hall

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This lady had just gotten her car out of the body shop when an over-the-fence ball from the intramural field landed on her hood.

Photo by Hal Bloss

DISCUSSION:

Chris Hillman and "Slippin' Away"

by Mike Dearing

Country Rock is thriving and Chris Hillman is right in the thick of things. A driving musical force since his contribution as a member of the legendary Byrds, Hillman's brand of rock has finally caught hold, becoming commercially popular as well as critically appreciated. Other than the Byrds, and more recently, Chris has teamed with John David Souther and Richie Furay, the fruit of their efforts being two quality albums as the Souther-Hillman-Furay Band.

On "Slippin' Away" familiar faces abound, providing the background for Hillman's bold guitar, bass, and vocal work. Depending on the cut one might

find Joe Lala, Jim Gordon, or Russell Kunkel on percussion; George Terry, Al Perkins, Bernie Leadon, or Donnie Dacus on guitar; Timothy Schmidt (Poison) and Flo & Eddie on backing vocals. The focus, however, remains on Chris Hillman for the compositions are his. Favorite

tunes are "Step On Out", "Falling Again" and the title track, but all are strong and never does the sound become draggy or repetitious, as is the case with some CR combos. Do your ears a favor and check out Chris Hillman. "Slippin' Away".

Continued from Page 2

really merit \$8,000 a semester or \$16,000 a year? Those who have noticed the attendance at concerts and dances may think not. One hundred students at an average dance costs \$7.50 per person. Three hundred students at a medium concert averages at \$5.00 per person. A figure more in line with the SGA budget would be \$3,000 a year, not \$16,000, with the investment plans of the new economic policy to be used for a large concert every other year.

This alone, however, still does not account for the total \$8,300 difference. Using the Reserve Allocation Fund to cover the sound system costs plus special appropriations from the General Service Fund fills in the remaining deficit. And by abandoning the "first come, first served" policy of last year we prevent bankruptcy at mid-semester while establishing a firm

economic base for subsequent semesters.

These budget allowances would fit into the new SGA economic policy quite handily. In terms of general percentages this would budget 30% for the General Service Fund, 20% each for Fine Arts and Motion Pictures, 15% for the Reserve Allocation Fund and 5% for Strings N' Things. This type of budget proposal would recognize the new SGA emphasis on movies as its entertainment base. It would also allocate funds to save other student organizations and activities from financial disaster. Ideally it would be nice to be able to allocate the entire \$21,800. However this would require a student population of over 1450. Until this utopian figure is obtained it appears necessary to realize that limited resources can only meet limited, not unlimited, wants. Actually it is merely a question of economics.



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Sunday, Sept. 26
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Rush— What It's All About

by Kathy Lunceford

Rush is beginning and along with it a lot of fun and excitement. However, it may appear confusing, especially to the new Freshman who doesn't understand exactly what this chaos is all about. If you are thinking about going out for rush in the future, or would just like to know what on earth is going on these next few weeks, I will give a schedule of the parties and a little explanation of them to give you a better understanding of what rush is all about.

Open House

Tonight the women's parties begin with Open House. This is a very casual party and rushers must attend all three of them. Open House is designed to give the girls a chance to meet people and just get a little better acquainted with the different sororities.

Theme Parties

Monday, September 27, is the date for the Theme Party. Again the rushers must attend all three parties. At this party the sororities may present skits or some other form of entertainment designed to give the girls more insight into what the sorority's ideals are and what it stands for. It provides a further opportunity to get to know all those girls you didn't get to meet at the last party.

Formal Parties

Wednesday, September 29, is the date for the Formal Party. The rushers attend this party by invitation only, each separate sorority invites only whom they choose. Panhellenic rules, however, allow the rushers to attend only two of these parties. This party is more serious than the other two because the time has come to make your decision and believe me, it's a hard one.

Pledging

Thursday, September 30, is the day of pledging. Between 9:30 a.m. and 12:00 you must go to Mrs. Jester's office and sign your preference card in her presence. Later that afternoon you will receive a letter telling whether your preference has been matched; if so, you then go to the chapel at 5:00 p.m. and run join your girls!

Men's Rush

Men's rush is similar to women's except that there are only two parties. The informal party schedule started yesterday, Sept. 22, with the KA party from 7:00-8:00 and the PKA Party from 8:00-9:00. Today, September 23, the LKA party is from 7:00-8:00 with the PKT party from 8:00-9:00. The formal parties are attended by invitation only with

the schedule as follows: PKT, Monday, September 27; LKA, Tuesday, September 28; PKA, Wednesday, September 29; and KA, Thursday, September 30.

Men do not sign a preference card, but instead report to the chapel Friday, October 1, where Dr. Apple will present them with the number of bids they received. After this you run from the chapel to join your fraternity.

Whether male or female, and even if at some time you decide to drop rush, it is still a great opportunity to get to know a lot of people and just have a good time.

by Tommie Ross

Editor's note: The fraternities on Georgetown's campus will be featured in next week's issue.

On the Georgetown campus there are three sororities: Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa. Each one is a sisterhood, complete in itself, but all remain joined under the regulations of the governing body, the Panhellenic Council.

Kappa Delta

The first sorority, Kappa Delta, was founded at Longwood College in Virginia in 1897. Since that time it has grown to include over 100 chapters, including our own Beta Lambda chapter here at Georgetown.

Guided by the principles of truth, honor and duty, Kappa Delta, as a social sorority, seeks

to establish friendship among the college students. Their national philanthropy is the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Through the support of this organization, the KD's share, on a broader scale, the ideals of their sisterhood.

Phi Mu

Another women's fraternity which is active on campus is Phi Mu. Established in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, Phi Mu enjoys the distinction of being the second oldest sorority in the United States. The Delta Eta colony, formed on the Georgetown campus in 1968, retains much of its original southern tradition.

Love, honor and truth are the ideals of Phi Mu, with academic excellence and individual growth as prominent goals. Their national philanthropy, the Project Hope, combined with their ministry to the children of the surrounding area, provide an avenue through which these standards can be attained.

Sigma Kappa

The third sorority that Georgetown boasts is the Alpha Chi chapter of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Nationally founded in 1874 at Waterville, Maine and chartered at Georgetown in 1929, the Sigmas established themselves as the first national

sorority on this campus.

Proud of their unique New England heritage, Sigma Kappa has the Maine Sea Coast Mission as one of their philanthropies.

Along with this, they also are avid supporters of the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. The ideals of Sigma Kappa include the importance of the social, intellectual and spiritual phases of life, as they seek to develop every aspect of an individual's character.

A strong bond of sisterhood is evident within each of the sororities at Georgetown, but just as evident is the individual freedom reserved by each member to develop interests outside of the fraternity. The choice of a sorority is a personal matter and in fact, Greek life is not for everyone. Still, the members of each sorority invite you to become acquainted with their organizations and perhaps, in time, to join their ranks.

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These girls are anxiously awaiting the start of fall rush as they attend an orientation meeting Monday.

Photo by Hal Bloss



Tempa Harris shows her unique style of pitching that helped Flowers Hall win their first softball game.

Photo by Hal Bloss

WANTED

Good home for 6 month old parti German Shepherd puppy. Gentle with children. Nice doghouse included. See Betty Snyder 7236.

Interterm to Germany

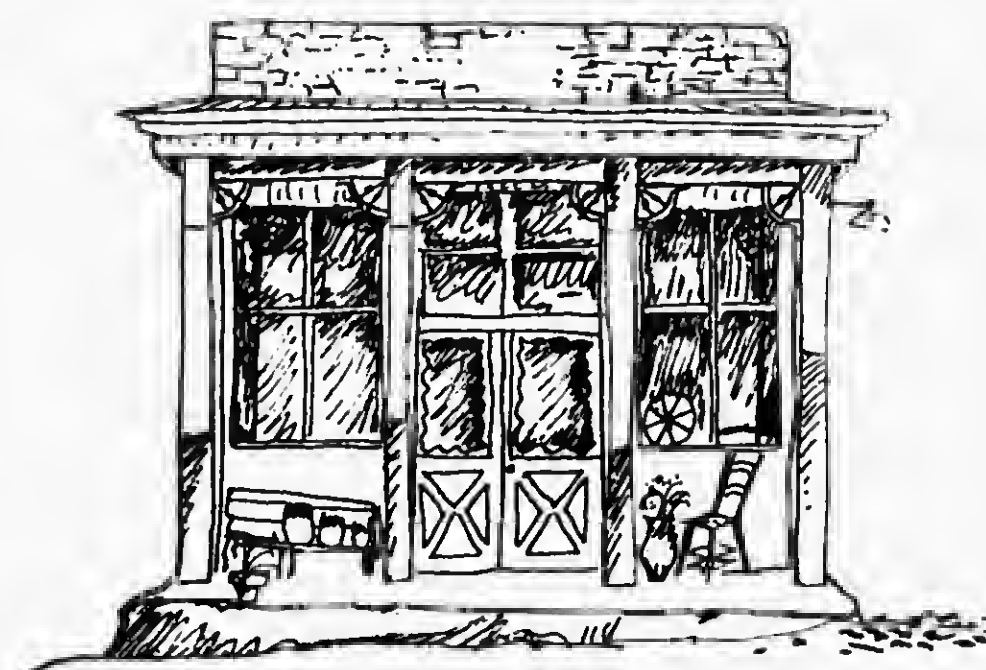
Interested in a study tour through Germany? Berea College is organising an interterm trip through Germany this coming

January and has enough extra space for two of our students. The group will visit major German cities such as Hamburg, Berlin (West and East) and Munich, but will also explore the backroads in the Alps and the Black Forest. Total cost is estimated to be about \$800.00. For further information please contact Dr. Newberry, KHD 34 (telephone 863-8818).

CLEP tests will be administered Monday, October 4, at 6:00 p.m. in KH 3. Students wishing to take one of these exams should register immediately in the Student Development Center (KH5).

the news

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New Economic Policy Adopted by SGA

The SGA Congress has passed a general economic policy for SGA as devised by the new Treasurer, Bob Paisley. As explained in the hand-out given at the meeting of Congress, this policy is an attempt to stabilize the SGA's budget in more long-range terms.

Basically this new economic policy sets a simple percentile limit on expenditures in each category of the budget (i.e. Concert and Dance, Motion Picture, etc.). This percentage of the budget is not the expenditure expected or recommended for that category, but rather the maximum amount that can be expended by each respective category.

It was explained at the meeting that these percentages do not represent percentages of the total SGA income base. Instead the percentages are of an adjusted base; that is the total income of SGA minus operational costs. These mechanical costs were calculated at \$2500 per semester plus \$1000 for the Reserve Allocation Fund.

The Reserve Allocation Fund is one of the new concepts offered by this new economic policy. This fund is to be used for meeting emergency costs which might arise during a regular semester. In addition, the unspent portion of the RAF is to be used as an investment base. This is a long-range plan to put aside a small amount of funds each semester in order to be able to afford special activities at some future date which are beyond a normal semester's financial capabilities.

Another new feature of this economic policy is a new budget

category entitled the General Service Fund. The GSF was suggested to comprise approximately 30% of the adjusted SGA budget. This fund is meant to take care of all necessary grants-in-aid to outside student activities and organizations by SGA.

This general economic policy was passed by the SGA Congress last Thursday. However, it was pointed out that this was merely a generalized policy not a specific budget proposal for this semester. An actual budget proposal utilizing this new economic policy is to be presented to the Congress this week or next.

Things To Do

Sedaka in Concert at the Rupp Arena October 28, 8:00 PM. all seats are reserved. For tickets, send a certified check to: Sedaka c/o Lexington Center, 432 W. Vine, Lexington for \$5.25, \$6.25, or \$7.25 and enclose a stamped, self-addressing envelope plus .25 for handling.

Lawrence Welk will perform at the Lexington Center on October 1, 3:00 PM. Only 5:00 tickets remain, so purchase yours before they sell out. Call 233-4567 for information.

Movies Cheve Chase Cinema is showing Mel Brooks Silent Movie for the 12th week. Bluegrass Drive-in, Georgetown has a triple offering of: Moving Violation, Breaking Point and Capone.

Southpark has The Great Scout and Cathouse Thursday. Northpark is showing Luck Lady.

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Tigers Roll To 21-3 Win Over Heidelberg

by Kent Schiltz

Coach Tom Dowling's Georgetown Tigers, seeking a high rating in this week's N.A.I.A. polls, used a powerful combination of devastating offense and miserly defense to upend the visiting Heidelberg student Princes 21-3 last Saturday afternoon at Hinton Field. The victory upped Georgetown's record to 2-0 and spoiled Heidelberg coach Bob Rankin's debut at the Northern Ohio school.

Rubin McIntyre, who ran for 137 yards in the season opening win over Alma, again dominated the Tiger rushing attack by piling up 153 yards in 25 carries. McIntyre's figures represent 290 yards on 51 carries for a fine 5.8 yard-per-carry average. In 1975 McIntyre rushed 122 times for 454 yards.

Alan Rhine rushed for 74 yards and picked up four of them on a first period carry which resulted in the first Tiger touchdown of the afternoon. Heidelberg got on the scoreboard late in the second quarter when, after watching a Student Prince drive stall at the Georgetown four yard line, All-Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) center and kicker Nick Hulea booted a 26 yard field goal to close Georgetown's advantage to a 7-3 count which stood as the two teams returned to their respective dressing rooms at the end of the first half.

Georgetown opened up a 14-3 advantage late in the third quarter when the Tigers marched 55 yards into the visitor's end zone. Quarterback Ron Pinchback put the finishing touches on the

drive by going in for the six points from the Heidelberg two yard line. The long drive was based on a potent Tiger passing attack as Pinchback clicked with receivers Al Bosmer for 19 yards and Kim Graham for 16. For the day, Pinchback threw 15 times and had nine completions for 144 yards.

Rubin McIntyre put the finishing touches on Georgetown's offensive show as the home town favorite went into the Heidelberg end zone from the three yard line with 6:22 remaining in the contest. John Travis, Chuck Tyner, and Pinchback aided the drive as Travis broke loose for an 11 yard run and Pinchback and Tyner hooked up for an 18 yard aerial.

The Tiger defense, now riding the crest of a streak which has seen them shut their opponents off without scoring a touchdown in the last seven quarters of action, held the Student Princes' offense to a mere 193 yards. As it did in the win over Alma, the Tiger secondary forced mistakes resulting in three interceptions. In addition, the Georgetown defense forced the Student Princes to punt an astounding 12 times.

Highlighting the defensive effort was the strong performance of the Georgetown line Tackle Lee McClain and guard Tony Volpe combined for 12 solo tackles and four assists while linebackers Christian Ach and Mike Harmon teamed up for 13 solos and three assists. Georgetown's defense has now forced six costly turnovers in the two

contests against Alma and Heidelberg.

Just as they did in 1975, penalties continue to plague this season's squad. Last season the Tigers were penalized 59 times for 777 yards. Already this year Georgetown has been hit with 190 yards. Against Heidelberg last Saturday the Tigers were assessed 110 yards for a staggering 10 penalties.

Saturday's opponent is the Marietta (Ohio) Pioneers who, like Heidelberg, are out of the Ohio Athletic Conference. The Pioneers went 4-5 last season and opened their 1976 campaign last weekend with a tough 7-6 loss to perennial small-college power Muskingum College.

The Pioneers are strong in the backfield as the entire 1975 starting unit returns. Heading up the backfield is ALL-OAC tailback Terry McCrone who rushed for 431 yards last season. Outside of being strong in the defensive secondary, Marietta needs help along both offensive and defensive lines as well as in the receiving corps.

Game time at Hinton Field is 2:00 p.m.

	H berg	Gtown
First Downs	11	20
Total Yardage	193	442
Rushing	113	275
Passing	60	167
Passing	8-25-3	10-19-0
Punting	12-36.8	6-31.9
Fumbles lost	0	4
Penalties/Yardage	1-5	10-110

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GC * Rhine, 4yd. run. (Hatchell kick)
HC * Hulea, 26yd. field goal.
GC * Pinchback, 2yd. run (Hatchell kick)
GC * McIntyre, 3yd. run (Hatchell kick)

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FINAL EXAM

1 What's the name for a private compartment for making phone calls? A. John Wilkes Booth. B. Phone booth. C. Isolation booth.

2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.

3 What's the best way to get in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives? A. Tie messages to carrier pigeons. B. Dial 1+ long distance phone calls. C. Yell real loud.

4 True or false. It's cheaper to dial long distance the 1+ way Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. than it is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 True or false. Person-to-person and collect calls always cost more than calls you dial yourself, the 1+ way.

6 How can you save your out-of-town friends some money? A. Give them your phone number so they can dial you the 1+ way. B. Stop spending weekends with them. C. Quit calling them collect. D. All of the above.

7 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.

8 If your budget is overspent again and you dial long distance the 1+ way after 11 p.m. to get more money from home, you will: A. Get a busy signal. B. Wake up your folks. C. Be a smart caller. D. Wish you hadn't.

9 When is the very cheapest time to dial a 1+ call? A. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. B. All weekend until 5 p.m. on Sunday. C. Weekdays, 8-5.



South Central Bell

ANSWERS: (1-B; 2-True; 3-B; 4-True; 5-True; 6-A; 7-A; 8-C; 9-A; B)



Kim Graham catches a pass from Ron Pinchback for a sixteen yard run in Saturday's game against Heidelberg. Photo by Daryl Dunn

Intramural Softball Marked By Close Contests

by David Hoffman

Last Thursday's intramural softball action got underway as the men of Kappa Alpha took on the experienced team of Faculty-Warrendale in a close fought contest with neither team able to hold a firm lead.

Faculty-Warrendale started off the scoring by putting five men across the plate in the first inning on four hits. The KA's came right back in the third inning scoring five runs of their own. Kenny Bumgardner accounted for two runs with a home run in his trip to the plate. However, in the bottom of that inning, Jim Reid drove in three runs with a home to put Faculty-Warrendale back on top 8-5.

As the game went into the final inning, the KA's were still trailing by two runs. But on the strength of a double by Jim Hobbs and singles by Bumgardner and Ralph Van Nostrand, the KA's scored five more runs to take a 15-12 lead.

Faculty-Warrendale showing great poise under pressure, countered with four runs to win the ball game by the narrow margin of 16-15.

The KA's were led by Bumgardner, who went five for five including a double and a home run and Hobbs who went four for five. Faculty-Warrendale was led by Sargent who reached base on all four trips to bat.

Also in Thursday's action, the undefeated Lambda Chi Alpha team had an easy time of it, winning over the Pikes by the score of 17-7.

The hitting and scoring for the Lambs was well distributed with nearly every player scoring a run.

Dee Boone led the team, going four for five and scoring four runs. Barry Birdwhistell knocked in five runs, including a three-run homer in the fourth inning. For the Pikes, Jim Campbell went three for three and John Back had three RBI's with a home run shot in the sixth.

The Phi Taus managed to hold off a late inning surge by Allen Hall in win 13-8. The big inning for the Phi Taus came in the third when they exploded for nine runs on nine hits. Steve Haan drove in two runs with a bases-loaded double. Tim Elam and Thad Cottingham also had doubles in that inning for the Phi Taus.

With the Phi Taus holding a comfortable 11-2 lead going into the last inning, it seemed all over for Allen Hall. But, showing a spirit lacking in earlier innings, Allen came back with the help of six consecutive hits, bringing the score to within five runs before the Phi Taus were able to cut short the rally and take the win.

The Phi Taus were led by Elam who hit successfully all three times to the plate and scored three runs, and Kent Schiltz, who scored twice and had three hits in four trips. Allen was led by Mike Lukemire belting two doubles and a single.

The Lambs kept up their winning ways on Friday with a 10-4 victory over Allen Hall in a game marked by good defensive play. Craig Haupt scored first for Allen, being driven in by a double from Mike Lukemire. The Lambs came right back, though, with five runs in the first, their biggest inning. Randy Brown had three RBI's with a two-out triple in that inning. From that point on, teams managed to control any at-



Chuck Tyner, offensive tight end, clears out Heidelberg's team so the Tigers can score six. Photo by Daryl Dunn

Intercollegiate Volleyball Has Improved Schedule

The Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball Schedule for the upcoming season is as follows:

Date	Game	Place	Time
Sept. 28	Kentucky State U.	A	5:30
Oct. 2	Northern Kentucky State & Cincinnati Bible College	A	10:00
Oct. 5	University of Louisville & Kentucky	A	5:30
Oct. 7	University of Kentucky	A	5:00
Oct. 9	Berea Invitational	A	10:00 AM
Oct. 14	Midway	H	6:00
Oct. 19	Morehead State U & Bellarmine	H	6:00
Oct. 21	Berea & Transylvania	H	5:00
Oct. 27	Union	A	Unknown
Oct. 29	Kentucky Wesleyan	A	Unknown
Nov. 4	Kentucky State U & Kentucky	H	6:00
Nov. 9	Bellarmine & Hanover	A	6:30
Nov. 12-13	K.W.I.C. State Tournament at Bellarmine		

Although this schedule is by far the best in recent memory, the team will still be playing some large schools that are out of their class (e.g. Morehead, UK) and not involved in the State Small College Tournament.

According to Coach James, Kentucky State University will be the toughest "small college" competition with their consistency in returning any attack given them.

Northern Kentucky State University, who plays on the level of large university teams slid by Georgetown in the Small College tournament last season for the 1st place trophy.

Georgetown, capturing the number 2 position also went in the regionals. This year, only the 1st place team will be allowed to go, so quoting an old cliché "we're number 2 but we try harder."

The Tigers are looking forward to a successful season, so support them when they return to alumni Gym late in October.

Continued On Page 8

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a pack and a half of
cigarettes a day.

Continued from Page 7

the seventh fell short with the tying run on base and the PHA's took home the victory 6-5.

Mike Brooks took batting honors for the PHA's with a perfect three for three slate. For the losers, Dr. Wayne Hanley went two for three.

On Monday, the hard hitting attack of the KA's proved to be too much for the men of Andy C. as the KA's buried Andy 17-2.

Andy C. held to only seven hits by KA pitcher, Jim Hobbs, just could not get any offensive threat going, while for the KA's balanced hitting accounted for run after run. Individual standouts for the KA's were Mike Light and Ralph Van Nostrand with four RBI's. For Andy C. Carroll had two hits and scored both of their runs.

In a late game on Tuesday, the PHA's won their sixth game of the season, by outlasting the men of Pi Kappa Alpha by the score of '89.

The PHA's opened up the game scoring five runs in the first on a series of well-placed infield hits. A double by Dave Grey knocked in two runs for the Pikes to keep them close. Jim Campbell drove in another with a double to centerfield.

In the second, Paul Stone blasted a home run to left field which drove in two runs to make the score 8-4. The PHA's had trouble breaking away from the tenacious Pikes, until the top of the fourth when they pushed through four runs to put the game out of reach.

For the winners, Stone led with a homer, single and a pair of doubles. Leading hitter for the Pikes was Campbell who had two doubles and a single in three times at bat.

In earlier action that same day, the KA's overran the Phi Taus 20-7. Also, the Lambs whipped Andy C 21-3, to keep their record unblemished, setting up a big game on Monday between the Lambs and the PHA's, the only remaining undefeated squads.



Even photographers get in the picture sometimes—here Georgetownian photographer Hal Bloss watches the cheerleaders instead of his camera.

Young Soccer Team Fights Hard But Loses to Bellarmine

by Laura Davis

After many hours of organization and long, hard practice, the Georgetown soccer team made its debut Saturday afternoon against Bellarmine College in Louisville. Only recently designated as an intercollegiate sport at Georgetown, soccer seems to be attracting a lot of fine players, veterans and newcomers as well, a young, and comparatively small team put up a hard fight against a more experienced and practiced Bellarmine, but lost the match with a score of 7-1. Georgetown's only goal was scored in the second half of the game by Andre Johannes. The Tigers' offense pumped at the goal throughout the game, but was up against a fine goalie and couldn't seem to make the connections.

Coached by Skip Redmond, the team showed excellent potential for the remainder of the season, but unlike all the other teams on

the schedule, the team lacks a full-field practice facility. Thanks to the coaches' efforts to get the team in shape, the men didn't show any signs of tiring in Saturday's game; they moved well, having been used to the rugged "field" conditions in the quad.

Fine teamwork was evident, and the team looked great on the field sporting flashy new uniforms. Morale kept up through the game despite the constant

pressure from Bellarmine, but Georgetown fans were outnumbered by the many fans who came to see their team play on the home field.

Other teams of the schedule this season include such stiff competition as Berea, Asbury, Kentucky Christian, ECU, and UK. There is a great deal of potential in the team this year and they hope for a good season. Come on out and root for the Tiger soccer team; they can use your support!



This future Georgetownian was caught by our photographer as he raced his tricycle around the quad.

Photo by Hal Bloss

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1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 91, No. 4

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky

September 30, 1976

Carl Bernstein To Lecture at U.K.

Carl Bernstein, well known journalist and author, will speak at the University of Kentucky Memorial Coliseum on October 5, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. under the sponsorship of the University of Kentucky Student Center Board. This will be Bernstein's first appearance of his tour this fall. Tickets will be available beginning September 27 in Room 203 of the Student Center on the U.K. campus and on October 5 at 6:00 p.m. at the Coliseum box office. Tickets are \$1.00 with U.K.I.D. and \$2.00 for the general public.

In 1960, Bernstein, then 16, started his journalistic career as a copy boy with the Washington Star and at 19 became a reporter. He left the Star in 1965 and went to work for the Elizabeth (N.J.) Journal. In 1966 he began working for the Washington Post where he has remained except for a period in 1968 when he was a member of the United States Army.

In June of 1967, at the time of the Watergate breakin, Bernstein was one of two Virginia political reporters for the Post. Six weeks after the breakin, Post stories, with the byline Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein, began appearing. These stories eventually won a Pulitzer Prize for the Washington Post. The Watergate Affair may have been the most dramatic scandal in U.S. political history and Newsweek called the stories the "year's biggest

expose." Watergate espionage, secret funds, sabotage and the two Post reporters were instrumental in identifying key Presidential aides who allegedly were contact men for the undercover agents in the infamous political spy affair.

For their part in the uncovering of the Watergate scandal, Bernstein and Woodward received every major journalism award for 1972. They include the Drew Pearson prize, George Polk Memorial award, Wroth Bingham prize, Heywood Brun award of the International Newspaper Guild, Sigma Delta Chi Distinguished Service award, Sidney Hillman Foundation award, gold medal from the University of Missouri Dept. of Journalism and the Clapper Award.

Bernstein and Woodward have gained prominence as authors as well as investigative journalists. Their two books, *All the President's Men* and *The Final Days* have both made the best sellers lists across the country.

Bernstein's lecture will prove to be both perceptive as well as edifying. He will discuss the Watergate story as well as the lessons to be learned. Bernstein will offer more than the average journalist. After all it is not every two unknown reporters, working the city desk, that take on the President of the United States—and win.

A Different Perspective On A Part Of Georgetown History

by Robert D. Palsley

Each month the Georgetown college faculty holds what is called a "faculty forum." At each of these "forums" a faculty member presents an original piece of research to his fellow professors. This month's faculty forum, held Monday, September 27, lasted from 6:00 till 7:15, including dinner and the presentation by Dr. Carl Fields. This original piece of research dealt with the biography of Rockwood Giddings and "obtaining a proper perspective" in examining this famous Georgetownian's life.

Rockwood Giddings was born on August 8, 1812 in Compton, New Hampshire. Living only a short twenty-seven years until October 29, 1839, Giddings managed not only to permanently establish Georgetown College as an educational institution, but also to pervasively affect the entire Baptist sector of Kentucky during the early 1800's.

Traveling through Kentucky, Giddings stopped in Georgetown to hear the preaching of Eldar W. C. Buck. Moved by Buck's sermon, Rockwood Giddings was persuaded after further conversation with W. C. Buck to enter the ministry. Almost immediately Giddings became heavily involved in the organization of Baptist churches and Baptists throughout the state of Kentucky. This decision was to have a profound effect upon Giddings' later life.

In 1836 an early acquaintance of Giddings, B.F. Farnsworth, became president of Georgetown College. But the pressure of nearby rival Bacon College soon drove Farnsworth to resignation in 1838. In desperation the College's Board of Trustees turned to Rockwood Giddings to save the college and to find an endowment base for its continued existence.

Rockwood Giddings faced a very serious task when he took the presidency of Georgetown



Brent Summers interviews Bob Edmunds about forensics and the radio station at last week's fall faldrol.

Photo by John Cobb

Special Program for Parents

by Alice Bradshaw

Parent's Day is almost here again. This Saturday, October 2, parents will have the opportunity to be students for one day. They will meet their student's professors and learn of their son's or daughter's progress this semester.

The day at college begins with registration in the Lee E. Cralle Student Center from 8:00 to 12:00. After registration, parents will meet faculty members in the Cooke Memorial Library while

relaxing over coffee. But a school day can't be complete without classes, so at 10:30 there will be four model classrooms of which the parents may select the one they wish to attend. Dr. Fred Hood, Associate Professor of History, will lecture on "The Kentucky Shakers—Who Were They? What Were They Up To? and What Difference Does It Make?" in room 112 of the Science Center. Africa—Bright Education of the Dark Continent" will be presented in room 132 of

Meigs Presents "I Am Lovable and Capable"

"Nobody is a loser" will be the message behind an upcoming Komona service entitled, "IALAC Meigs' Version".

The October 6 co-curricular is a modern allegory on the classical put-down according to Dr. Thomas Meigs, Dean of Religious Life. IALAC (I Am Lovable and Capable) was adapted by Dr. Meigs from a story by the same name. Humorous slides of students and faculty will be used in the creative worship experience to show how forms of acceptance possible through Christ such as forgiveness, trust, and faith can move a person from "being and feeling" like nobody

Continued On Page 2

the Science Center by Dr. David Jester, Professor of Education. In room 131 of the Science Center, Dr. Steven May, Associate Professor of English will speak on "Shakespeare Our Contemporary?" A fourth lecture by Dr. Thomas Seay, Associate Professor of Biology, will be "Underneath It All" in room 31 of the Science Center.

After classes, the parents will participate in a creative worship experience, "Reflections", at 11:30 in the John L. Hill Chapel. At 12:15 p.m. lunch will be served in the Cralle Student dining room.

Concluding Parents' Day will be the 2:00 football game when Georgetown challenges Northwood Institute.

All parents are urged to visit the campus any time, but are especially encouraged to come on Parent's Day, when they will have a better chance to meet professors and participate in a program planned especially for parents of Georgetown students.

Traditional Georgetown Play To Be Fall Production

by Joyce Halcomb

A tradition established in 1924 will mark the opening of the fall season of Maskrafters in the Georgetown College Theatre. Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" opens in two weeks and has been produced approximately every ten years since 1924. The eight member cast has been rehearsing steadily under the direction of Joe Ferrell. The set will be creatively

designed by Robert Edmunds, the Technical Director. The Costumes will be provided by a professional costume company.

The show opens October 12 and will run to Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. This is a co-curricular event and is a great way to see the Maskrafters in action in Oscar Wilde's comedy. Any student interested in helping out in any way should contact Bob Edmunds at 8430 or Steve Hanson, Maskrafter President.

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Published by Georgetown College

Mike Light
Business Manager

Do YOU Know Who Carl Bernstein Is?

I had always assumed that Georgetownians were relatively well informed, that they knew what was going on in the local and national news. Anyway, who could have guessed hearing about the biggest news break in years, the Watergate scandal? So I was really excited when I learned that Carl Bernstein, the "Washington Post" reporter who uncovered the whole Watergate mess, is going to lecture and hold a press conference at U.K. next week.

I was so excited about this, in fact, that I told the first person I saw "Carl Who?" was the reaction I got. The next response was an excited "The piano player? Is he a conductor?—I know I've heard of him! Oh! Carl Bernstein! Does he look like Robert Redford?" I only paid a dollar to see the movie and it was worth that I'll go see him if he looks like Redford. Strike two. I tried one more time "Carl Bernstein— isn't he the conductor?" No, that's Leonard Well, then, who's Carl? As the day went on, I'll admit I did finally find some people who knew who Carl Bernstein is and were enthusiastic about the opportunity to hear him speak.

Georgetown students should pull their heads out of

the sand and start watching other television shows besides "Happy Days" and "All My Children." The library has a large selection of newspapers that print national news, and this isn't the first nationally prominent speaker that U.K. has sponsored. Golda Meir was there last spring, and Jeff Carter was there last week. For that matter we get some good speakers here at Georgetown, too, mostly through the courtesy of Dr. Butler and SGA. Carl Stern's appearance in the chapel last spring was very enlightening.

We're not children any more and we certainly don't want to be treated like children, but to enjoy the freedoms and privileges that go with being adults we have to accept a certain amount of responsibility. One of the basic responsibilities of being an adult is keeping informed about local, state, and national news.

So finally, Carl Bernstein is neither a piano player or a conductor. He is, however, an important figure in the history of the United States government. And it is through opportunities like his appearance in Lexington that we have a chance to share in the important issues of our times.

Ford-Dole Campaign Meeting to be Held

All interested persons are invited to attend an organizational meeting for the Ford-Dole ticket. The meeting will be held Oct. 5 at 5:00 PM in the Student Center Reading Room.

What Goes On Here!?!?

Model Airplane Flying Sundays, weather permitting, at Kearney Field off Georgetown Road. Admission is free.

Fiddler on the Roof is at Diner's Playhouse, call 299-8407 for reservations.

Paintings, Drawings and Photographs by the Scott County Art League will be on display in the "Artists Alley" section of the Jaycee's Fall Festival, South Court St., Georgetown, All day Saturday, October 2.

Forensics Has First Tournament of Year

The Georgetown College Forensic Team will travel to Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green this weekend, October 1 and 2. This is the first Individual Events Tournament of the year for the Speech Team. Eleven team members, comprised of both new and old members, and four judges will attend the tournament. The Forensic team welcomes the following new people to the team and these are the events they will be competing in—David Smith in Impromptu and Extemp speaking; Cindy McKeehan in Poetry and After Dinner; Jana Peach in Extemp Interpretation and Prose; Keith Holton in Persuasion; Mary Sue Morris in Sales; and Janet Sowder in Persuasion.

The students who participated last year that are going are Don Stevens in Extemp and Impromptu and Pat Paisley in Duo Interpretation and Poetry. Third year participants who are Seniors this year and will compete are: Susan Elliot in Prose, Poetry, and Impromptu; Joy Halcomb in Prose, Poetry, Duo Interpretation, and Extemp Interpretation; and Horace Smith in Extemporaneous speaking and Impromptu.

Bob Edmunds, Assistant Professor of Communication Arts, Paul Thomas, Peg Garbett, and

Carolyn Crouch will accompany the team to Western as judges.

Continued from Page 1

to become a very special being who is a somebody, according to Dr. Meigs.

"All God's Children," an original song written by Frank Krause, a freshman from Cincinnati, Ohio, will be performed by a choral ensemble led by David Ballhach, senior. Laverne Mitchell is helping with the direction of IALAC.

A nut will be coming to the campus, later this month, according to Dr. Meigs. Humorous Grady Nutt, under-employer-proclaimer of all things funny by inclination, will be guest speaker at the Oct. 27 Koinonia service. Nutt claims that one can be happy, drive a Porsche, wear mod clothes and still be a follower of "the way."

He makes 175 appearances annually at churches, clubs and organizations, and has appeared on the Mike Douglas Show 11 times.

The last creative worship service, "All Boxed Up", was well attended according to Dr. Meigs, and he hopes for a large attendance at the Oct. 6 service.

Happy Day Counter Offer

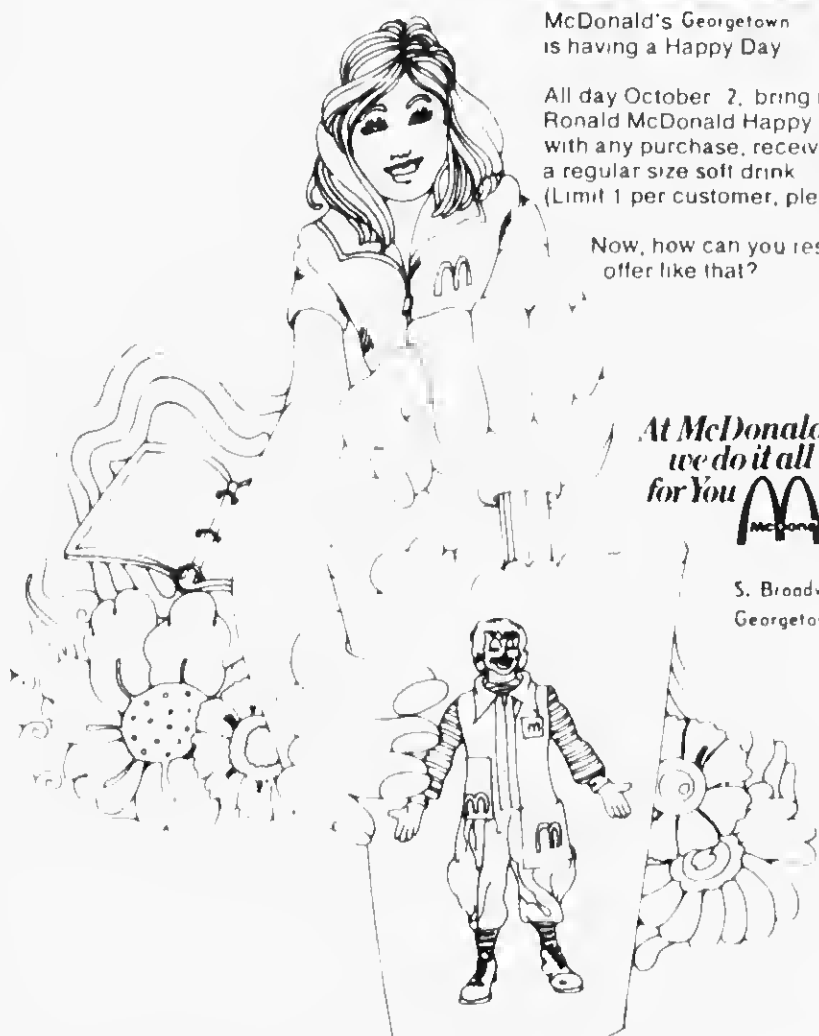
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These faculty members listen to a presentation by Dr. Corl Fields.

Photo by Hal Bloss

Volleyball Team Loses First Game Against K. State

The Georgetown College Women's volleyball team opened its season Tuesday night with a 3-out-of-5 match against Kentucky State. The young and somewhat

inexperienced Tigers lost the first three games never scoring more than 8 points in any one game. The scores did not, however, reflect the playing style of the Tiger team or any difference in talent on the court. Georgetown played good defense through the first and later half of the third games but did show a lack of experience and consistency in returning attacking shots and serves.

Coach James, although feeling that the Tigers could have won, was far from discouraged. She feels the level of play shown Tuesday night was comparable to mid-season play of last year's team (which continued improving until peaking before tournament time and going on to Regional competition).

Another factor to be considered is that Kentucky State had already played 2 to 3 matches and is probably Georgetown's toughest competition (excluding Northern Kentucky State). Last year, getting off to a similar start against Kentucky State, Georgetown defeated the Stallions decisively during the state

Diners' Current Showing: Fiddler On The Roof

The most successful musical in Broadway history has opened for a six-week run at Lexington's Diners' Playhouse.

The idea that a musical "comedy" might be made about the trials and joys of poverty-stricken, turn-of-the-century Rus-

stricken, turn-of-the-century Russian Jewish Peasants has proven one of the most improbable hits in the history of American musical theatre. But the Diners' cast takes this improbability and turns it into a fantastically entertaining play.

Fiddler On The Roof is based on a series of stories by Jewish author Sholem Aleichem. The central character is Tevye, a

Jewish Dairyman who has five daughters, three of whom are withering courting and marriage age. Tevye, as he struggles from day to day, treats his god as a personal confidante and friend, someone he can talk to freely. "To be poor is no sin," he acknowledges in one monologue. "But it's no great honor."

Sid Rancer, the North Carolina businessman-turned actor feels a strong identification with the role. His parents were from Rumania, and he himself spoke only Yiddish and Rumanian until he entered school. Mr. Rancer develops his role as Tevye beautifully, and his personal conversations with God are some of the most funny parts of the play.

Like Sid Rancer's parents, the story of Fiddler On The Roof carries the central character, Tevye, and his family through marriages, pogroms and finally, the forced departure from their home.

The story also brings to life the inner struggle of a warm and humorously wise man with the traditions of his faith and the need to change with the times.

Another highlight of the play is watching the Fiddler leave his spot on the roof to watch what happens in all the scenes.

His songs from the show include "Tradition," "If I Were A Rich Man," "To Life" and "Sunrise Sunset." The production runs from now through October 23. Seating is at 6:30, buffet at 6:45 and curtain at 8:15. Sundays at 4:30—6:30. Call 299-8407 for reservations.



Sid Rancer as Tevye, in the diners' Playhouse, production of Fiddler On The Roof

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More History Of Georgetown

by Alice Bradshaw

Imagine an area abundant in virgin timber. Wildlife rules and man is the endangered species. There are few cleared areas and the roads are mere dirt paths. Georgetown was evolving from this picture in 1800, as the population reached a record, 8,007. Land valuation was a pittance of \$22.60 per acre.

Land prices did not begin to reflect the immense value of the area surrounding Georgetown, in Scott County. Although farm implements were crude, the extremely fertile soil yielded tremendous crops. Even though man-power constituted the bulk of farm labor, there were more workers than jobs. By 1882 Scott County was 10th in state wealth. In addition to the crops such as hemp, tobacco, hay and corn, each farmer produced his own flax and wool for cloth. Orchards dotted Scott County, bearing unsurpassed apples and peaches. At that time, the orchards were not plagued by pests and blights. Fine quality fruit abounded year 'round from the local orchards. Stock included many horses, cattle, swine and sheep. It was difficult to transport produce since the road systems were very crude, so most farmers resorted to flat-boats via the Kentucky River to New Orleans.

Scott County was the first in several major industrial developments. In 1911, the first Aberdeen Angus cattle in the United States were acquired by the Oakland Farm, which was later renamed Allenhurst after the procurer, H. C. Allen.

Developments were not limited to agriculture. For, in 1791 Georgetown operated the first fulling mill and first rope walk in Kentucky, which were established by Elijah Craig, a Baptist preacher. In 1791, the first paper mill was organized and by March of 1793 it had begun manufacturing. The mill house measured 40 x 60 feet, was 2½ stories of 100% wood construction, down to the oak pins of the roof shingles. The paper was tediously made, one sheet at a time.

In 1789, the Rev. Elijah Craig made the first bourbon whiskey in Kentucky. At that time, distilling spirits was as honorable as any other occupation. Consequently, it was acceptable for preachers to manufacture and indulge in whisky "for the stomach's sake." Bourbon was so highly valued as to be placed in the Ionic columns of Giddings Hall according to popular rumor. From such wide acceptance, Bourbon had become one of the largest commercial industries in Kentucky in the 1880's.

Students Generally Approve of Women in the Pulpit

by Diana Jones

As reported by the Louisville Courier-Journal Friday, September 17, 1976, the Episcopal Church voted to allow the ordination of women priests. Being of a curious nature, I decided to ask a few Georgetownians their opinion of women in church, and posed this question: "What is your opinion of the Episcopal Church ruling that allows women to be ordained priests, and what would be your personal feelings if you went to church next Sunday to find that a female minister had been hired?"

I found my peers to be responsibly responsive. Benita Ballard: I think it's about time. I would admire the female minister a great deal for her tenacity in pursuing the vocation, even though I may not agree with her beliefs. I'm sorry that it took 2,000 years...

Ellise Wright: I think sometimes these churches tend to go along with trends and fads. If I went to church and found a female minister, I would sit there in amazement. I may change my mind, but right now, I don't think I would like it.

Carol Easterly: I think both would be great—we need more women in respected positions in the community. Greg MacMann: Men aren't the only ones who can know God... Duke League: It shouldn't make any difference who the leader is, but it's hard to change from what you're accustomed to.

Becky Prem: It shouldn't make any difference. We are supposedly all equal in the eyes of God, according to the church. A woman is just as capable of leadership as a man.

Mike Grice: It will make ~~any~~ difference as far as the policies of the churches are concerned, but it's a breakthrough in equality. As far as the gender of the clergy is concerned, it makes no difference to me personally. Hopefully this Episcopalian breakthrough of reason will eventually seep into the Southern Baptist policies.

Fran Barnard: I think it's good, but I don't think that the female ministers are going to follow scriptural requirements for fe-

males to speak in church. For example, in I Corinthians 11, it is written that any woman who prays or speaks God's message in public worship with nothing on her head disgraces her husband, etc. The worry of how others would be receiving her would distract me also. Sue Overturf: If that's the way a woman feels led, it's just fine. Clark Anderson: Being a Baptist who attends an Episcopal Church, I feel that it shows the progress the church has made to meet the demands of a progressive society. I would be pleasantly surprised to find that my church had made such dynamic advancements as to have a woman in the pulpit next Sunday. Dr. Fred Hood: It's GREAT!

Contribute Books to BSU

by John Gaskin

Once upon a time your parents may have handed you a book such as "Billy Graham Talks to Teenagers" hoping you would read and learn. Since then you may have read other books dealing with Christian growth and now you wonder what to do with your collection.

The Georgetown Baptist Student Union study committee has the perfect answer. The committee is presently involved in a book drive to start a library of Christian books for use by students.

According to Denise Ray,

committee chairman, the committee is asking students for books dealing with Christian faith and growth that they have read and no longer need. She said all books donated will be reviewed and arranged in a topical order for use by other students. The committee is hoping to have the library operational by the end of October, depending on how many books are contributed. Anyone wishing to donate books is asked to bring them to the BSU office in the Lee E. Cralle Student Center.



Theatre freaks show the mechanics of acting during part of the fall faldorol. Photo by John Cobb

DISCUSSION: Nazareth—"Close Enough for Rock n' Roll"

by Mike Dearing

This particular release by Nazareth is ultimately built around one song, "Telegram-Parts I-IV" most assuredly is an excellent piece of work, but the remainder of the material present tends to tarnish its shine. Nazareth's forte is hard rock and they play it well, however, they struggle a bit when deviating

from that norm. An exception being their hit single "Love Hurts", a ballad from the "Hair of the Dog" LP.

The eight minute version of "Telegram" which opens "Close Enough for Rock n' Roll", is Nazareth at its very best, infusing all the tricks of their trade and a highly energized style of rock. Lead guitarist, Manny Charlton, is justifiably spotlighted. The proficiency on this first cut makes

the rest of the album somewhat of a letdown, as the rockers become repetitious and the ballads noticeably drag. On Side II "Loretta" has been dealt some attention, but it doesn't compare with early Nazareth of "Loud and Proud" or "Raz Ma Taz" which are Nazareth's best releases and which they'll have to go some to match. Nazareth is one group that should stick with the "hard stuff" for their own sake as well as ours...

Register to vote by October 3 at the court house.

If you want to express your convictions in the Ford-Carter presidential campaign and other political contests on Nov. 2 election day, you must be a registered voter.

And, if you are not registered, the deadline for registration is Oct. 5.

This helpful reminder came today from State Senator Tom Easterly, of Frankfort. He is author of the new simplified voter registration law which was enacted by the legislature last Spring. The new law, Senate Bill 33, makes it easier for the voter to register and easier for the county clerk to process the registration.

"The main advantage of the new law," Easterly said, "is the added convenience for the voter. Any citizen can obtain a handful of the \$x7 yellow registration cards from the county clerk and help his friends register. After the cards are filled out and signed by the voters, they are mailed or delivered to the county clerk. Later, the voter will receive a card, showing that he is registered and the precinct in which he is qualified to vote."

The registration cards are simple. They require only the voter's name, address, birth date, social security number, occupation, party affiliation and his signature.

The county clerk's office is in the courthouse. The voter can go in person to the office or he can telephone a request for a registration card. Then he mails back the completed card to the clerk.

The special convenience of the new law, in permitting one person to help register his friends, is that it can save a lot of people the time and bother of going to the courthouse.

Senator Easterly also offered this additional guidance to voters: If you have moved to a new address in the county, you must notify the county clerk. In many counties the voter must go in person to the clerk's office to record the change in address.

Citizens wishing to vote by absentee ballot this year must apply to the county clerk no later than Oct. 26—earlier if possible. The request for a ballot can be made by phone. The filled-out ballot then must be returned to the clerk, to be in his hands no later than election day.

You have to be a resident of a county only 30 days in order to vote in that county.

A citizen must be 18 years old to vote in the November election.

To help out the county clerk, who are heavily burdened by registration and election dues, Easterly appealed to voters to begin now to obtain registration cards and absentee ballots.

Flowers Hall Defeats Sigmas In Only Game Played This Week

The Women's Intramural program began this year with the election of W.A.A. officers. They are: Barb Fiecoat, President; Marla Esgar, Vice President; Susie Tate, Secretary; Joyce Reed, Treasurer; Colleen Bee-sucker, Points Chairman. Susan Johns is this year's Intramural Director, and the first to hold the position as a graduate assistant.

Last Monday, Softball season got off to somewhat of a slow start with the KD's forfeiting to the Phi Mu's and Dorm 2 forfeiting to Knight Hall. In the only game played, the ladies of Flowers Hall scored 12 runs in a consistent, balanced hitting attack and kept Sigma Kappa down to 3 runs with a super pitching effort by Tempa Harris.

lead in the 1st inning. The Sigmas didn't pick up any momentum until the fourth inning when they held Flowers scoreless and scored 2 runs. Flowers hall's offense was spread between players such as Tempa Harris, Bev Gillium and Linda Crow, all scoring 2 runs and having at least 2 base hits.

The Sigma offense consisted of 2 home runs by outfielding star Marla Esgar who also receives this weeks Jock-of-the-week award. Congratulations Flowers Hall and Marla.

There are no games this week due to women's rush, but games resume Monday. Dorm representatives are urged to consult the schedule on the W.A.A. board in the gym for playing times and a schedule of officiating



The women's volleyball team has been practicing daily to prepare for their opening games. Photo by John Cobb

Defense Shines in 34-3 Tiger Mauling of Marietta

by Kent Schiltz

Another impressive offensive showing by Georgetown's undefeated Tigers resulted in a surprisingly easy 34-3 victory over the visiting Marietta Pioneers last Saturday at Hinton Field. While helping to improve the seasonal record to 3-0, the Tiger defense extended a string of their own by stretching their non-touchdown string to 11 quarters. During that span, opponents have managed to score but two field goals against Georgetown and have tallied but 20 points in the first three games.

The Tigers wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as they scored on their first possession of the game. Moving 68 yards in 18 plays, the Tigers drew first blood when McIntyre went in for the score from two yards out. The touchdown was McIntyre's third of the still young season. Anthony Hatchell's extra point kick was good and Georgetown led 7-0, a lead which stood until the end of the first quarter.

Second quarter action saw Marietta get onto the scoreboard as Bill Enerick booted a 26 yard field goal to close the Tiger advantage 7-3. The Tigers came right back and proceeded to put together one of their longest drives of the season by going 75 yards in 10 plays, the final scrimmage resulting in a one yard touchdown run by Alan Rhine. Hatchell's kick gave Georgetown a 14-3 advantage.

Senior quarterback Ron Pinch-back closed out the first half scoring effort for the Tigers when he scored on a four yard run to end a short 11 yard drive. The score was set up by the recovery of a Marietta fumble at the visitors 11 yard line by sophomore Frank Carter. Hatchell's extra point attempt was blocked but the Tigers still went into their dressing room at the end of the first half holding onto a 20-3 lead.

Alan Rhine and Rubin McIntyre once again paced the Tiger attack by rushing for 189 of Georgetown's 265 rushing yards. Rhine carried the ball 22 times for a game lead of 109 yards while McIntyre accumulated 80 yards on 17 carries. Saturday's contest was the first time this season that the opposition has held McIntyre to less than 100 yards.

Georgetown's defense struck again in the third quarter when senior defensive back Jim Lamb intercepted a Pioneer aerial and returned it 37 yards for Georgetown's fourth touchdown of the afternoon. Hatchell's kick extended the Tiger lead to 27-3.

Rhine capped Georgetown's scoring output in the fourth quarter by going into the Pioneer end zone from four yards out for his fourth touchdown of the season and second of the afternoon. Once again the score was set up by the defense. Junior defensive back Mike Summers recovered a Marietta fumble at the Pioneer 22 yard line and five plays later Rhine blasted over to widen Georgetown's advantage to the final 34-3.

This Saturday's contest features a return visit to Hinton Field by the Northwood Institute Northmen, out of Midland, Michigan. The Northmen, under head coach Jack Finn will attempt to halt Georgetown's bid for an undefeated season and will try to avenge last years 41-30 drubbing at the hands of the Tigers. Another priority of the visitors from Michigan will be to stop the Tiger offensive attack which boasts the ninth best total offensive effort per game in the N.A.I.A. The Tigers, previous to the Marietta game, have rolled up 859 yards in the first two contests for a 429.5 yard average. Also rated highly in N.A.I.A. statistics is Rubin McIntyre who has accumulated 290 yards in his first

Continued On Page 6

POP QUIZ!

1 Who invented the telephone?
A. Billy Graham. B. Alexander Graham Bell. C. Graham Cracker.

2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.

3 What city has more telephones than people? A. New York, N.Y. B. Copenhagen, Denmark. C. Washington, D.C.

4 Dialing 1+ long distance calls out of state after 11 p.m. costs _____ or less for the first minute. (That's for out-of-state calls within the continental U.S.A., of course.) A. 21¢ B. \$1.48 C. \$76.53. Each additional minute costs no more than _____. A. \$1.48 B. 16¢ C. 75¢.

5 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.

6 One Plus dialing means: A. You dial 1, plus the area code, if different from your own, plus the number to call long distance. B. You add up all the digits in a phone number and divide by 4.3. The total equals twice your age, plus one.

7 When is the very cheapest time to dial a 1+ call? A. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. B. All weekend until 5 p.m. on Sunday. C. Weekdays, 8-5.

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Continued from Page 5

two games in 1976. The 290 yards have come on 51 rushes for a 5.7 yards-per-carry average, good enough for the fifth spot among all rushers in the N.A.I.A. Georgetown's team is ranked fourth in the nation in division of the N.A.I.A.

After Saturday's game with Northwood, the Tigers will take to the road for three straight weeks. The next three weeks will see the Tigers traveling to Ada, Ohio to tackle the Ohio Northern Polar Bears on October 9th, then to Franklin, Indiana to battle Franklin College on the 16th, and then down to the deep south to challenge the Millsaps Majors in Jackson, Mississippi on the 23rd. Georgetown will return to Hinton Field on October 30th to face the West Virginia Tech Golden Bears in the annual Homecoming contest.

Pha's Win Cross-Country Crown

by David Huffman

Intramural cross-country meets were held earlier this month as approximately thirty runners took part in two grueling two-and-a-quarter mile runs. The course covered two circuits around the entire perimeter of the campus and ended with a lap around the track. A housing unit had to enter at least four runners in each race in order to qualify for points.

The President's House Association far outclassed the rest of the field and finished with 62 points. Allen Hall finished second with 52 points, just edging the KA's, who finished third with 51 points. The Pikes and the Phi Taus finished fourth and fifth respectively.



KA's stop up their ears as the noise of the canon signals another Georgetown touchdown. Photo by John Cobb

Lambs Take Softball Title As Season Closes

by David Huffman

The softball season's last week began last Wednesday as the unbeaten Lambda Chi Alpha team survived one of its toughest struggles to overcome the ever-tough Faculty-Warrendale team by the score of 5-2.

The low score for both teams was due to the fact that although the hitters were giving the ball a long ride, the outfielders were always there to haul it in. The Lambs did manage to put together four singles in the second inning to push Barry Birdwhistell home with the game's first run. Added with two more runs in the third inning by Jeff Parsons and Don Coleman, this gave the Lambs a two point margin over the Faculty which they were able to hold till the game's end, winning 5-2.

Coleman went two for three for the Lambs and was their leading scorer. Jim Reid led Faculty-Warrendale, reaching base in all four times to the plate and scoring one run.

In a game Wednesday between the Phi Taus and Pi Kappa Alpha, the Pikes managed to hang on in the last inning to stop the Phi Taus 12-11 in a see-saw battle which ended with the tying run on third, but unable to score for the Phi Taus.

The game could have been split into two separate games with the Pikes totally dominating the first half and the Phi Taus equally impressive in the second half of the game. The Pikes scored eleven of their twelve runs in the first two innings of play with nine of these coming in the first inning.

But, after four innings, with the Pikes seemingly on their way to a rout, the Phi Taus showed some muscle of their own by bringing their tally to within three runs of the Pikes going into the last inning. The Phi Taus held the Pikes scoreless with two runners on base in the seventh, and went into their half with high hopes for an upset. Clutch singles by Thad Cottingham and Chuck Davidson with two out brought home two

runs to make it 12-11, but the rally fell short by a single hit as Cottingham was left on third at the game's end.

Davidson led the Phi Taus, both in hitting, going three for four, and on the field holding the Pikes near the end with excellent pitching. For the winning Pikes, Jim Campbell had two hits and two runs with John Back adding two hits and one run of his own.

In somewhat of an upset on Thursday, the men of Allen Hall put on a late finish to defeat the KA's by the score of 18-10. Allen, a team plagued by inconsistency throughout the season, put it all together in playing their best game thus far.

Both teams came out firing in the first inning, with Allen scoring five runs to the KA's four. Hensley knocked in three of Allen's runs that inning with a long triple. Then for the next three innings, the Allen Hall gang shut off the KA's attack, allowing them no more than two hits per inning. Meanwhile, on Allen's side of the scoreboard, six and seven runs were scored in the fourth and fifth inning, respectively. Craig Haupt blasted the game's only home run in the fifth inning, accounting for three runs. The KA's finally put together four runs in their half of the seventh, but it was too late to catch up.

The winning Allen Hall was led by Haupt, four to five with three runs scored, and Mike Lukemire, with a pair of doubles. Ralph Van Nostrand was the leader for the KA's, punching solid hits all five times to the plate. Mike Stepp also had a good day at bat with a three for four slate.

The Phi Taus, with the aid of eight extra-base hits, took a 15-10 victory over the Andy C team. Myron Hunt led the attack for the Phi Taus, collecting two doubles and a single in four times up. Balanced scoring was the key for the winners with every player on the team scoring at least one run. Andy C had a balanced hitting attack of their own, but just could not get the hits when they really needed them, as they left ten men

on base without scoring them. Eddie Sellers had the hot bat for Andy with singles in each of four times at bat.

In Friday's action, the Pikes scored thirteen runs in the fifth inning to help them to a close 18-17 victory over the KA's. The Pikes overcame an epidemic of errors to hold the KA's when they needed to be held to win.

The KA's jumped out to a quick 6-3 lead in the second inning on the strength of a home run by Kenny Bumgardner and a double by Dickie Webb. The Pikes had trouble putting men all the way around the bases, as they let five runners "die" on base in the first three innings. The KA's continued to score, and by the end of the fourth inning, had piled up a 16-4 lead. Then the Pike bats came to life. Ten hits, including a home run by John Back, and three KA errors touched off the Pike's largest rally of the season as thirteen men crossed home before the KA's could stop the flow. With the tying run for the KA's on third base, the Pikes held firm to pull out the victory.

Also on Friday, the undefeated PHA's ran to a 13-7 victory over Allen Hall. Gary Faulkner and Mike Brooks led the victors, each getting three hits in four times at bat. Faulkner was also leading scorer for the PHA's accounting for three runs. Phil Hoskins was the leader for Allen with two RBI's and two runs in three times up.

In other games from last week, the Lambs rolled over the Phi Taus 20-0 to keep the record intact, and the team of Faculty-Warrendale defeated the men of Andy B 7-4.

The highlight of the intramural softball season came on Monday as the only undefeated teams, the Lambs and the PHA's, squared off in a game to determine the 1976 champion. The intense pressure of this game made it doubly hard for batters to get the solid hits necessary to score runs; as a result, the game remained scoreless through the first three

innings. Then, with the PHA's still unable to generate any offensive punch, the Lambs broke loose with six runs to give them the confidence needed in a game of this type. The PHA's held to

two hits the entire game, could only manage three runs as the Lambs continued to show the poise they have shown all season. The final score was: Lambs 8, PHA's 3.

Golfers Take Two Out of Three

The Georgetown Golf Team defeated two of their first three opponents during the initial week of their season. The Tigers were narrowly defeated by Cumberland, 300-306, on Tuesday before bouncing back to defeat Northern Kentucky State and Campbellsville on Thursday. In that match, Georgetown totaled 311 strokes to NKSU's 316 and Campbellsville's 323.

Against Cumberland, the defending KAC and NAIA

District 32 champions, Greg Flescher fired a two under par 71 at Georgetown's Longview Golf Course. Scott Alan led Cumberland with 72. Other scores included Rick Black 77, Rob Scott 78, Tim Elam 80, Jack Barr 81, and Mike Weller 81. Black's 74 headed the list in the NKSU-Campbellsville match, also at Longview. Elam and Flescher had 78's, Scott 81, Barr 82, and Weller 83 to round out the winning G-town scores.

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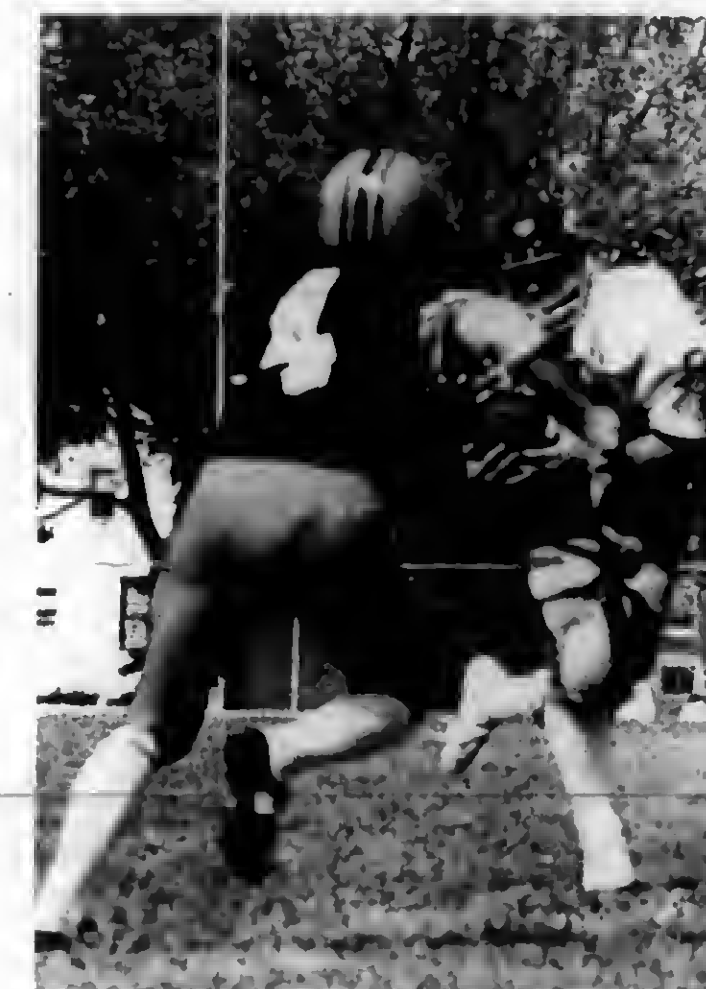
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All include french fries and cole slaw. Salad Bar .75 when ordered with platter

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The Georgetownian

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Wilde + Ernest + Ferrell = Entertainment

by Robert D. Palaley

"Your brother Ernest dead?"
"Quite dead."
"What a lesson for him! I trust he will profit by it."

Whether or not Brother Ernest will profit by his untimely death remains to be seen in Oscar Wilde's comedy "The Importance of Being Ernest." What is certain is that you will certainly profit by viewing Georgetown College's production of what Wilde called a "trivial comedy." Basically a three-act play set in Victorian England, "Ernest" goes beyond its environment and comments on the nature of everyday society.

It is through this satiric spoof of society that the value of "Ernest" becomes most apparent. The characters introduced to us in the First Act illuminate by their own comments Wilde's satiric assault upon them. Witness Mr. Algernon Moncrieff's own ironic comment on the lower classes:

"Really, if the lower orders don't set us a good example, what on earth is the use of them? They seem as a class, to have absolutely no sense of moral responsibility." All this from a gentleman who claims later that "The only way to behave to a woman is to make love to her, if she is pretty, and to someone else if she is plain."

However, Wilde's comedy is not merely a scrambled collection of ironic comments and witticisms. In the first act we find the

two philandering British aristocrats, Messers. Moncrieff and Jack Worthing, in extreme danger of being stricken by Cupid's arrow of love. Mr. Worthing, who assumes the identity of an imaginary brother Ernest in the town to facilitate his illicit activities there, is the first to fall to Cupid's bow by means of Miss Gwendolen Fairfax.

Do not assume, however, that Mr. Worthing is being false in his love to Miss Gwendolen. Far from it, for in fact Gwendolen is not in love with Jack, but rather with ... his name. As Gwendolen herself states, "... my ideal has always been to love someone of the name of Ernest. There is something in that name that inspires absolute confidence. The moment Algernon first mentioned to me that he had a friend called Ernest, I knew I was destined to love you."

Unfortunately, Gwendolen's guardian, Lady Bracknell, will not allow this marriage. Her main reason is that Mr. Worthing has managed to "lose both parents." By "lost" Mr. Worthing does mean "lost." Sadly to relate he was found in a handbag in a

cloakroom at Victoria station. Lady Bracknell's response to this sad condition: "To lose one parent, Mr. Worthing, may be regarded as a misfortune; to lose both looks like carelessness."

Leaving Mr. Worthing to this sad state of affairs, let us turn to Mr. Moncrieff once more. He too has been stricken by the Angel of Love. Masquerading as Jack Worthing's illusionary brother Ernest, Algernon meets, woos, and finally wins Jack's young ward Cecily Cardew. But sadly once more it is not Algernon Cecily claims "... it had always been a girl's dream of mine to love someone whose name was Ernest. There is something in that name that seems to inspire absolute confidence. I pity any poor married woman whose husband is not called Ernest."

Add to this potpourri of romantic entanglements a scene in which both Cecily and Gwendolen find out their "loved ones" are not really Ernest(s), but rather Jack and Algernon. Complete the stage with Reverend Canon Chausable, old Lane the Butler, and now the Georgetown college Maskrafters are ready to convince you of "The Importance of Being Ernest."

"The Importance of Being Ernest" will run from Tuesday, October 12th to Saturday, October 16th under the direction of Mr. Joe Ferrell. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. in the College lab Theatre with tickets sold at \$1.25 for students and \$2.00 for non-students. Reservations for any show night may be made by calling 863-8545 or 863-7141.

Band Being Organized And Expanded

by Laura Davis

You say Georgetown hasn't offered you an opportunity to show off your special talents? Well, if your talent involves a musical instrument, here's your chance.

The Georgetown College Band was organized last year and was quite successful with performances at football and basketball games. This year the band's activities will go beyond the games. In addition to the greatly appreciated pep band, programs this year will include a stage band, a brass ensemble, and a woodwind ensemble. These various groups' performances will range from cocurricular concerts to recruiting performances in churches and schools in the state. The addition of a faculty advisor



"Come now Algernon, it's not that funny."

by Bill Bevins

Dr. Anthony Hartley To Be On Campus Next Week

by Alecia Reynolds

Next Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 13 and 14, our campus will have the privilege of hosting Dr. Anthony Hartley, Deputy Director of London Bureau of European Communities. His schedule begins Wednesday night with a small dinner for college faculty members who attend the Atlantic Studies

Seminar at Hanover College the 11th. Thursday at 9 a.m. he will be in the Science Center, Room 112, speaking on the European Communities; at 10, he will be in Knight Hall, Room 4, with the World Politics class; noon will be free to allow him the opportunity to eat with any students interested in European politics and economics before his final appearance at 1 with the American Government class in the Science Center, Room 133. His lectures are co-curricular.

Dr. Hartley is the first official

of the European Communities to ever visit Georgetown. This is in return for the visit some faculty members from the Cincinnati area made to the European Community Headquarters in Brussels, Belgium in the summer of 1974. Bob Snyder and Carl Fields represented Georgetown in the above mentioned study seminar visit.

Dr. Hartley has held a number of various positions in the last 23 years. Among these include diplomatic correspondent for The

Continued On Page 8

Sororities and Fraternities Pledge New Members

by Alice Bradshaw

Thursday and Friday were filled with excitement when the fall rushees ran out of the chapel. Many Georgetownians gathered around the chapel to see which way their friends would go. The sororities received 21 new members, while the fraternities took in 24.

Of the sororities, Phi Mu added: Ray Jean Brooks, Audrey Cleveland, Laura Davis, Nancy Fluty, Rona Hillman, Lisa Hohler, and Carol Reese. Kappa Delta received: Pat Ballard, Mariann Casad, Lisa Jester, Jane Kellington, Judy Kruse, Mary Sue Morris, Kim Schaffer. See

Schierring and Katherine Tyler. Sigma Kappa took in: Lucy Chatham, Sue Craft, Missy Schuh, Ruthie Wallace and Judy Metcalfe.

Kappa Alpha received: Frank Sharp, Jeff Moore, Rick Clifford, Raymond Steppipe, and Jackie Williams. Lambda Chi Alpha took in Keith Daruson, Keith Frazier Chico Settles, Ken Sexton, Marty Smith, and Tom Wilson. Phi Kappa Tau added: Bob Crawford, Craig Haupt, Jerry Lucas, Alex Saidkhanian, Kirk Olson, Greg Arnett, Steve Obertate, Mike Puccio, and Jim Eberle. And, Pi Kappa Alpha took in: Jack Barr, Johnny Coleman, Barry Hammons and Tim Ofield.



"Oh, Jack, you're so romantic."

by Bill Bevins

Upcoming Co-Curricular Events Enlightening

by Bob Crawford

Two excellent co-curricular programs are to be offered on the Georgetown College campus in the next few days.

This evening at 8 p.m. in Science Center Rm. 112 Dr. Ronald F. Stecker, associate professor of entomology at San Jose State University, will speak on "Life in the Tops of 300 Foot Giant Sequoias."

Dr. Stecker's talk, which is cosponsored by the National Science Foundation and Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society of North America, is part of a Bicentennial lecture tour being held in the eastern United States during October and November.

His lecture is based on a ten year intensive study and research of the California Sequoia and will deal with the insect life inhabiting the world's largest trees.

On October 11 in the John I. Hill Chapel, also at 8 p.m., an Audubon Wildlife Film entitled "The Vanishing Eden" will be presented by Stefan A. Kling.

After leaving Blair Academy in New Jersey where he was athletically inclined, Mr. Kling

moved to Miami where he attended Miami-Dade Community College. It was here that he broadened his interests in plant and animal life.

With the assistance of veteran photographer and Audubon speaker Robert Hermes, Kling was able to produce a film which is sure to enlighten us to the indigenous flora and fauna of a region of southern Florida known as the "River of Grass."

Gymnasium Hours

The hours for the gymnasium are as follows:
Monday—Thursday—open until 9:00 p.m.
Friday—open until 8:00 p.m.
Saturday—open from 1:00-5:00 p.m.

Sunday—open from 1:00-5:00 p.m.
The gym will not be open on days of home football games. The gym will not be open during holidays or vacation periods.

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
EditorMike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

A Touch of Canadian Humor

by Bob Palaley

"There's Private Thomas Leadbeater Turvey, from the Earle Birney novel (expletive deleted edition, no doubt), who during World War II was busy guarding Niagara Falls from who knows what."

There's Eric Nicol, three-time Leacock laureate, with columns full of quips that I find exasperating yet quotable. "Popular opinion to the contrary, it isn't always springtime in Paris. The other seasons are autumn, winter and tourist."

Then there's the inimitable Paul Hiebert, represented with the opening chapter of his comic masterpiece, *Sarah Binks*—the one and only "Sweet Songstress of Saskatchewan" whose verses must be read to be believed."

There's...hold it, by now you are asking "There's what where?" The what is a collection of Canadian humor. The where is in a book called *The Leacock Medal Treasury*, edited by Dr. Ralph Curry, English professor here at Georgetown College. In all, thirty Leacock Medal winners and selections of their humor are included in Dr. Curry's book.

"But what is a Leacock Medal?" may be the next question which comes to mind. The Leacock Medal is an award designed by Dora de Pedery given to the author of the best book of Canadian humor each year. First given in 1947, the award is in honor of Stephen Leacock, a famous Canadian humorist who died in 1944. As a previous reviewer, John R. Colombo, stated, this is "Can-

ada's best known award," an opinion "based on the fact that when I was in Bulgaria this past summer the only Canadian author any Bulgarian had ever heard about was Leacock, and the only thing any Bulgarian had ever heard about Leacock was that an annual award for humor was given in his name."

It is impossible to list all thirty authors and their selections here, but a few other better-known Canadian authors should be mentioned. There's Max Braithwaite with a selection from *The Night We Stole the Mountie's Car*. There's also Farley Mowat

with the waterlogged madness of *The Boat Who Wouldn't Float*. Max Ferguson, Gregory Clark, W.O. Mitchell, Jan Hilliard, and twenty-one other authors appear in *The Leacock Medal Treasury*.

The 312 page collection of laughs is published by Lester and Orpen and is available in a casebound edition at \$11.95. So between studies and parties, if you have time for a chuckle or two, pick up the *Leacock Medal Treasury*. As Mr. Colombo put it, "It made the Stephen Leacock Associates laugh. It will make you laugh. It might even make Stephen Leacock laugh, up there in that Mariposa in the sky."

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Explorers Club Provides Unique Outdoor Experiences

by Billy Bevins

Have you ever walked down a cliff? Members of Georgetown College's Explorers Post did just that two weeks ago in the Red River Gorge. The art of rappelling was attempted by most of the group.

To rapell one attaches himself, via special gear like carabiners, to a rope that is firmly attached to a tree. He then either leaps down or slowly descends the cliff, depending on his disposition and experience.

Rapelling is only one of many activities that the Explorers have planned for this year. If you enjoy the outdoors, you'll like this club. Most activities are geared so that a novice can participate and have as much fun as an expert.

In October, the Explorers are planning to go canoeing. The creek canoe will be Georgetown's own Elkhorn creek, which is very beautiful along many stretches. Other activities this semester include spelunking and any special events the post may decide to sponsor.

The year's major event for Explorers is the January snow-skiing trip. Students with free time during interterm are invited to come along for the fun of learning how to zoom down the slope, and still remain in one piece. This trip is aimed at keeping the price in a range college students can afford.

Membership in this club is open to any student or faculty

member who wants to join at any time. There is a membership fee and gas fees are taken each trip. That's all it costs, because food, which is usually the deciding factor in outdoor events, is provided graciously through our cafeteria, courtesy of Mr. Mann.

The Explorers are associated with the Boy Scouts of America because of scout services available, organizational benefits,

and the service potential to help the community. This college post is number 407 in the Bluegrass Council.

If you enjoy the outdoors or want to try some new activities then come see what Exploring is like. Look for signs about the meeting times and places around the campus, or contact Jerry Lucas in Allen Hall or Billy Bevins, Box 159, Campus Mail

Early Public

Buildings in Georgetown

by Alice Bradshaw

Towns required public facilities in order to operate with greater ease as far back as 200 years ago. Among these were courthouses, jails, poor farms, and school-

houses. So, by 1795, Georgetown had its first jail. It was erected on the public square and was constructed of logs with grating windows. Until 1811, the jail had offered adequate prisoner security. However, in that year, an inmate, named Scott, attempted to escape by burning his way to freedom. Consequently the structure was nearly destroyed, necessitating the construction of a new facility in 1820 which was followed by a more substantial jail in 1847.

Georgetown had a place for its lawbreakers, but it also needed a home for the poor, which was known as the poor house or poor farm. The city of Georgetown built a poor house in 1867 at the Lytle's Fork Precinct, and it housed around 25 paupers. A keeper was hired to tend the residents for the paltry sum \$90 yearly.

A Court House was needed and in 1796 the first Georgetown Courthouse was erected on the public square. Its first story was of stone while the second floor was wooden. Rooms were rented to various businesses. In 1816, the first courthouse was razed to make way for a second one of brick which served until 1847 when the third courthouse was built. In 1875, the third structure was destroyed by fire. Construction of the fourth and present Court House was initiated and completed for \$40,000.

Georgetown had a concern for education evidenced by the local log schoolhouses, which used wood for heat. The town offered common schools for those who could not afford a private education. But many families would save in order to enroll their children in private institutions.

It is evident that Georgetown has continued to strive toward improvements in her public services. As in the past she is remodeling and improving her community while considering the public's needs.

KET Presents Bergman Films

Beginning Tuesday, October 12 at 9:30 p.m., KET presents a seven week Ingmar Bergman Film Festival.

The films representing the earlier works produced in the '50's by the noted Swedish director and author include: "Summer Interlude" (October 19), "Sawdust and Tinsel" also known as "The Naked Night" (October 26), "A Lesson in Love" (November 2), "Dreams" (November 23).

Intense, subjective and symbolic, Bergman films confront the problems of loneliness, love and infidelity, decadence and the existence of life after death. Often negative but not without hope, they offer viewers the chance to see an artistry and technical command few others in the

medium have achieved.

The flashback as a storytelling device, prolonged silences and the stark simplicity of visual shots are trademarks of Bergman recognized today as one of the world's leading film directors.

The film festival, the second to be shown on KET, will be re-broadcast on Saturdays at 1:30 p.m.

Also on KET this season will be "The Fall of Eagles", dramatizing the personal antagonisms that violently reshaped Europe. This airs Thursdays, beginning October 14 at 8 p.m.

families who at one period ruled over 200 million subjects.

The 13 one-hour programs trace the fate of the crowned heads as they grow progressively more uncomprehending of, and isolated from, the forces around them.

Industrial and social revolutions, the rise of Lenin and Bolshevism, the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand and the formation of the Triple Entente set the stage for the personal as well as political devastations brought on the royal families by their own actions.

"The Fall of Eagles" chronicles the obsession of the European heads for absolute power, the extreme lengths they were willing to go to maintain it, and their subsequent downfall in the aftermath of World War I.



Professor James McCormick

McCormick Exhibit At Gallery

The Scott County Art League will sponsor an exhibit of paintings by James McCormick, October 4 through 16, at the Edward Grove Art Gallery on the lower floor of the Scott County Public Library.

McCormick graduated cum laude from Georgetown College in 1958 and received his M.A. from the University of Kentucky in 1961. He continued his education in Vicenza, Italy, in 1965, and in Florence, Italy, 1971-72.

Today McCormick is chairman of the Art Department of

Georgetown College, a consultant to the Kentucky Arts Commission, and vice-president of the Scott County Art League. He has been honored with one-man exhibits throughout the state and his works have been included in competitive and invitational exhibits in Louisville, New York, and Paris, France.

Mrs. Lindsey Apple, President of the Scott County Art League, invites all students to attend art league meetings and exhibits. Art students are invited to join the league and may contact Mr. McCormick for information.

DISCUSSION: The Stills/Young Band & "Long May You Run"

by Mike Dearing

Hit off the presses is the new release by the Stephen Stills Neil Young Band, entitled "Long May You Run". It began as a collaboration between Stills, Graham Nash, and David Crosby, but when Crosby and Nash were

called away to work on their own LP "Whistling Down the Water" prior to completion, Neil Young was asked to fill in taking up the slack and recording their parts, staying with the project until it was finished. This happened to work out better in the end as on the strength of the studio work Stills and Young put together a band which culminated in a very successful but abbreviated Summer of '76 tour. Neil had a recurrence of his throat ailment and was unable to continue, causing cancellation with more than half the sold out dates remaining. But back to the album which has been anxiously awaited by music buffs everywhere.

"Long May You Run" is chock full of brand new material by both musicians. Remaining personnel on the album is practically ditto their tour lineup with Joe Vitale on drums, George "Chocolate" Perry on bass, and Joe Lala on congas. With tight sound and impeccable recording a fine edge is achieved throughout. Favorite selections are the title track, "Midnight on the Day", and "Ocean Girl" a Young tune that should become a classic. The guitar of Stills and Young tightly interwoven is pleasantly reminiscent of the Buffalo Springfield days. "Long May You Run", something even two legends can be proud of...

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SPORTS

Volleyball Team
Drops Four More

This past weekend the Woman's Intercollegiate Volleyball team dropped two matches, one to Northern Kentucky State University, the other to Cincinnati Bible College.

Against 1st ranked team Northern Kentucky, the Tigers didn't get outclassed, nor were they given any attacks they couldn't handle. It was well into the middle of both games before Georgetown scored a point. The Tigers displayed good team play and floor coverage and held Northern back until midway thru both games. The final scores were 4-15, 2-15.

Against Cincinnati Bible College Georgetown led well into both games (as much as 6 points) and as late as 12-7 but frequent net and serving violations, along with the important concept of "psyche" were decisive factors when the Tigers lost the leads and virtually beat themselves 12-15, 14-16.

Tuesday night, Georgetown went into a tri-meet with Big College Division team University of Louisville and once-met Kentucky State University. The team displayed much better control and seemed to be "jelling" with two out of the six players completely new to the sport. In the first game of the match against Louisville, U of L served 12 points before Georgetown got the ball to serve. They ended up losing the match in the first two games, not because of any skill problems (this year's team is more skilled than any Georgetown team in recent history) but because of psychological problems. The attacking

game of Georgetown Spikers seemed to be off all night. Another contributing factor is Georgetown's inability to control or deal with a change in momentum on which an enormous amount of dependence is placed in the game of volleyball.

In the second match, Georgetown got rolling in the first game beating Kentucky State University 15-6 (K.S.U. defeated Georgetown last week in two straight games). During the second game the Tigers experienced another let down in psyche, with their attacking game and technique performance losing the second game. In the third and final game of the match Georgetown went to midway thru the game with a good all around team effort, momentum, and an 8-1 lead. After switching Courts the Tigers did not score another point and lost 15-8.

With the roughest games of the season under their belts, Georgetown is looking to utilize their skill potential and gaining confidence and experience with their freshmen and their bench.

The Tigers play in the Berea Invitational this Saturday against Berea, Maryville (Tenn.) and Kentucky Wesleyan. Next Thursday will be their first home match against Union and Midway colleges.

"Earnest"
Opens
October 12

by Joyce Halcomb

The Georgetown College Maskrafter's first fall production opens Tuesday, October 12 in the Lab Theatre and will run to October 16 at 8 p.m. nightly. The importance of *Being Earnest* by Oscar Wilde is a British play that was written in 1895. This comedy features a dual love story. The play contains an eight member cast. Those students performing in the lead male roles are: Gary Reed as Jack and Greg Anderson as Algernon. The female leads will be played by Ann Pittman as Cecily and Linda Farmer as Gwendolen. The supporting leads are as follows: Rev. Chausable-Joel Johnston, Lane, the Butler played by Bob Paisley, Lady Brackwell by Gina Scott Cairns, and Prism by Mary Metcalfe.

Tickets will go on sale starting today, Thursday, October 7 in the student center. The performance will be co-curricular each night.

Golfers Hold
3-1 Slate

Last Tuesday the Georgetown Golf Team recorded its third win against one defeat by narrowly defeating Indiana University-Southeast 316-320 in a dual match held at Longview Golf Club.

Leading the Tiger linksmen on the warm, but gusty day was Greg Flesher, firing a three-over par 76. Rob Scott had 79, Jack Barr 79, Tim Elam 82, Rick Black 88, and Mike Weller 89.

The Tigers' next match will be next Monday against Campbellsville at Lincoln Homestead State Park. Georgetown ends their fall season with the Northern Kentucky State Invitational October 21.

BE SNEAKY!!!

by Laura Lee Hendricks

You've probably seen a SNEAKY t-shirt or two around the cafe. Well, it's not as mysterious as it looks! SNEAKY stands for the Student National Education Association of Kentucky. The SNEA here is a group of approximately 30 Georgetown students interested in any phase of education. President Mary Berna and Vice-President Debbie Plyburn attended the SNEA Fall Leadership Conference at Western Ky. University September 17 and 18. They were treated to a picnic and tour of the Western campus. They also attended several informative sessions about new recruiting ideas, program planning, teachers' rights and school law. Georgetown was 1 of the 14 Kentucky

colleges and universities represented.

The Georgetown SNEA has plans to put to use some of the things they learned at the leadership conference. They meet once a month and have entertainment and a special speaker. In the past, some special programs have been on the topics of child abuse and job placement. The SNEA plans to have some special programs in the future concerning teaching aids and project ideas, teachers' rights and school law. Anyone is welcome to participate in SNEA, no matter what your year or major. If you're interested in education this organization has a lot to offer you. The dues are \$6.00 (3.00 National, \$2.50 State, and \$.50 Local) and that entitles you to \$250.000

worth of insurance for student teaching and assisting as well as the Impace newsletter and Today's Education Magazine, not to mention the interesting programs, meetings and speakers the SNEA offers. So, if you have any ideas, suggestions or questions, contact Mary Berna. And watch for the next meeting. Be SNEAKY!

Mrs. John Vickers

will do typing in her home. Call 863-3941.

FINAL
EXAM

1 What's the name for a private compartment for making phone calls? A. John Wilkes Booth. B. Phone booth. C. Isolation booth.

2 True or false. You can save up to 60% during the week when you dial long distance the 1+ way before an 8 a.m. class instead of after.

3 What's the best way to get in touch with out-of-town friends and relatives? A. Tie messages to carrier pigeons. B. Dial 1+ long distance phone calls. C. Yell real loud.

4 True or false. It's cheaper to dial long distance the 1+ way Monday through Friday from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. than it is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

5 True or false. Person-to-person and collect calls always cost more than calls you dial yourself, the 1+ way.

6 How can you save your out-of-town friends some money? A. Give them your phone number so they can dial you the 1+ way. B. Stop spending weekends with them. C. Quit calling them collect. D. All of the above.

7 At 5:00 Sunday afternoon, rates for dialing 1+ calls: A. Go up. B. Go down. C. Stay the same.

8 If your budget is overspent again and you dial long distance the 1+ way after 11 p.m. to get more money from home, you will: A. Get a busy signal. B. Wake up your folks. C. Be a smart caller. D. Wish you hadn't.

9 When is the very cheapest time to dial a 1+ call? A. From 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. B. All weekend until 5 p.m. on Sunday. C. Weekdays, 8-5.



South Central Bell

ANSWERS: (1-B; 2-True; 3-B; 4-True; 5-True; 6-A; 7-A; 8-C; 9-A, B)



It will take more than one to stop this rampaging Tiger.

by Hal Bloss

Soccer Team Triumphs Over
Cumberland

by David Huffman

The Georgetown soccer team traveled to Williamsburg last Wednesday to take on Cumberland in a game which saw the Tigers run to a convincing 2-0 victory over the Indians. This win gave Georgetown its second victory in a row, after a win over Kentucky Christian. Previously, the Tigers had lost to a tough Berea club and to Bellemine (which has defeated the University this year).

Georgetown started the game very aggressively, controlling the ball much of the time. After only two minutes of play, Brad Meisburg chipped a pass to the middle where Andre Johannes headed the ball into the goal for the Tiger's first score. Just ten minutes later, Roger Mercke took the ball down the side, passed to Johannes, received the return pass, and hammered it in for Georgetown's second score.

On the defensive side of the field, Gary Faulkner helped keep Cumberland scoreless, with good hustle as the roving fullback in

the Tiger's "diamond defense". Dave Hope, the goalie for Georgetown, stopped seven direct shots on the goal from Cumberland. The hours of practice and running, under the direction of coach Skip Redmond, paid off as Georgetown was clearly in better physical

condition than the Indians, and thus was able to hold on to the 2-0 lead.

The Tiger's next game is October 6 in Richmond against Eastern Kentucky University. The Tigers will have their first home game Saturday against Kentucky Christian.

Dorm 2, KD, and
Flowers Win
Week's Intramurals

The only games on schedule this past week were three contests between Sigma Kappa—Dorm 2, Kappa Delta—Dorm 4, and Phi Mu—Flowers Hall.

In the Sigma—Dorm 2 game, the Sigmas just couldn't get their offense rolling, even with the hot bat of K.K. Leen who scored two runs. Dorm II slipped by the

Sigmas 9-7 with Deena Blackburn and Susie Tate each scoring 2 runs and a fine fielding performance by outfielder Janell Slucher.

In the second game, the KD's had an impressive victory over Dorm 4, 11-7. Outstanding hitting performances were given by Baldwin (KD), Steely, and Roark (Dorm 4), all with home runs, and 5 other KD players collecting at least 2 base hits.

In the final game Monday evening Flowers hall slipped past Phi Mu despite a home run by Colleen Beesucker and good team fielding. Tracey Gaunce (also with a home run) and Kathy Revner spurred the Flowers Hall offensive attack that ended in victory 7-5.

Taking the ensuing kickoff, the Tigers marched 51 yards to tie the contest, the touchdown coming on a five yard, Ron Pinchback to Chuck Tyner pass. Anthony Hatchell's extra point attempt knotted the game at 7-7 which stood as the teams left the field at the end of the first half.

Scoring resumed early in the fourth quarter when fullback Alan Rhine rushed into the visitors end zone from the 10 yard line to cap a 92 yard march. Highlighting the drive towards the go ahead score was an 18 yard burst by tailback Rubin McIntyre and a Pinchback to wide receiver Kim Graham ariel which netted 34 yards. Hatchell's kick gave the hosts a 14-7 advantage and thus set the stage for Northwood's comeback.

Georgetown had one last chance to come away with their fourth victory in as many tries when, with 18 seconds remaining on the scoreboard clock, the Tigers took control of the ball on the visitor's 31 yard line. Without

any timeouts left the Tigers moved to the Northwood 17 yard line on the strength of a Pinchback to Graham pass. A hurried field goal attempt by Hatchell was wide of the goal posts and time finally ran out.

Although Georgetown won the statistics battle, the Tigers aborted many drives by bad play and what appeared at times to be unorganized play. Early in the first quarter Hatchell had a 27 yard field goal attempt blocked after the Tigers had marched from the shadow of the goal posts to the Northwood 20 yard line. The final field goal attempt at the end of the contest was made with only nine men on the field instead of the preferred eleven.

Guiding the Tiger attack was quarterback Ron Pinchback who passed for 153 yards and completed 11 of his 24 passes! Pinchback's prime receiver, senior Kim Graham, a Millan, Ohio native, grabbed six passes for 103 yards. Leading the tiger rushing charge which was outstrutted for the first time this season were Rubin McIntyre and Alan Rhine. McIntyre rushed 24 times for 123 yards and Rhine rolled up 79 yards on 15 carries. Both rushers continued their frantic pace (race) towards the Georgetown seasonal rushing record of 868 yards set last season by Rhine. McIntyre, the all-time career rushing leader has accumulated 493 yards in four contests thus far for 123.3 yards per game average. Rhine has rushed for 367 yards, good for a 91.8 game average. Should both men continue the present pace, both will gain over 900 yards on the season.

The defensive unit was a streak of 11 non-touchdown quarters go by the boards against the Northmen but still show an impressive record of allowing but 34 points in the first four games this season. In 1975, at the same point in the schedule, the Tigers had allowed 67 points enroute to a 3-1 beginning. Against Northwood in 1975, Georgetown allowed 30 points yet still won the contest 41-30.

Georgetown now takes its 3-0-1 record to the road for the next three Saturdays with the first stop being Ada, Ohio to meet the Ohio Northern University Polar Bears. The Polar Bears, newcomers to the Ohio Conference, boast a powerful running attack spearheaded by conference rushing champion Clarence Walker who piled up 1042 yards in 1975. Running along side of Walker will be Steve Decker who rushed for 644 yards and scored eight touchdowns in helping ONU to a 4-4-1 record last year.

The ONU encounter is the last time the Tigers will match up against an Ohio Conference opponent. The Tigers have fared extremely well against foes from the OC as evidenced by the two victories of Heidelberg (21-3) and Marietta (34-3).

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Two Running For School Board; Georgetownians Eligible To Vote

Two college related persons are running for the Scott County School Board. Mrs. Jesse Gragg, wife of Dr. Alan Gragg, and Mr. Frank Snyder, comptroller for the school, are both hoping to gain a seat on the board.

Mrs. Gragg, mother of four school aged children, has been an active member in a variety of community activities in Scott County. At the present time she is president of the Outreach Youth Center, Board of Directors and the Georgetown College's Woman's Association. She is past co-president with her husband of the PTSA of Scott County High School and is an active member of Faith Baptist Church.

Mrs. Gragg is concerned about the lack of community involvement in educational decisions. She feels issues should be discussed with the community before they become board policy. Mrs. Gragg is the first woman to

seek a post on the board and believes that a woman's point of view is very much needed. With five years of teaching experience she can be better able to understand the problems encountered by the many teachers in the County who uphold high academic standards. She feels these teachers need all the encouragement they can get to uphold these standards.

Mrs. Gragg is running against four men, two of whom are incumbents. Her district covers the north Hamilton, Oxford and Old Seminary precincts and includes those residents living in Knight, Anderson, and Warrendale.

Mr. Snyder is interested in the total educational program of Scott County and believes as a whole this program can be improved. After doing a small amount of door-to-door campaigning Mr. Snyder has become more aware of

how the community feels. He strongly believes the board should be responsive to the public and that the community should be informed enough to support the board.

Mr. Snyder feels his experience with finances would be a needed attribute to the board. Another experience he believes beneficial is his involvement with the Spastic Home in School where he wrote the long range plan for the school and was in charge of raising a quarter million dollars.

Mr. Snyder's district encompasses the Indian Hills (which includes both Indian Hills and Acres) Cane Run and Newton precincts. He has one opponent, who is an incumbent to the board.

Playwriting Competition Sponsored for Kentuckians

ArtAct, Inc., a non-profit, community arts activity entity sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts, announces the first all-Kentucky "Playwriters" competition to be held in the state. In order to encourage statewide playwriting, a cash prize of \$500 will be awarded to the playwright submitting the best play that has never been produced professionally. One of the top three plays will be produced in Mt. Sterling by a combination of professionals and citizens involved in Mt. Sterling's Little Theatre Group. All of the top three plays will be published and disseminated in Kentucky in order to encourage

further production of each play and to promote recognition for each playwright. Entries may be submitted on or before December 1, 1976 to Woody Reynolds at Box 754, Mt. Sterling, Ky. 40353.

Hartley, Continued from Page 1

Spectator, lead writer for the Guardian, Assistant Editor for Encounter, Deputy Editor of The Spectator, lead writer in foreign department of The Economist, Editor of Interplay Magazine in New York and Executive Director to the Committee of Nine of the North Atlantic Assembly.

Among his publications are A Study of England, Gaullism: The Rise and Fall of a Political Movement, as well as numerous articles on international affairs and editing Penguin Books of 19th and 20th Century French verse and the Penguin edition of Mallarmé.

Dr. Hartley speaks fluent French, adequate German and can read Italian and Spanish. He is well-traveled, versatile, knowledgeable person whom we should welcome heartily.

Band, Continued from Page 1

band; playing an instrument is a talent you shouldn't lose! Anyone interested is encouraged to send home for an instrument, or perhaps the band can find one for you to borrow. Involvement will make the band work, and the faculty is invited to join in the fun too.

Bob McAllister is the director this year and all questions should go to him at 7374 or by way of a memo to him at the Phi Tau house. If you're interested, please sign up at the student center desk, and put your much needed talent to work!

the news

A Shot in the Dark is a Studio Players Production and you can make reservations by phoning 277-2293.

Fiddler On The Roof is still showing at Diner's Playhouse. Make your reservations by calling 299-8407.

the news

Sports Car Club of America will have a Novice Rally October 10, at the Lexington Mall. Registration 11:30 a.m. Non-members admission is \$7 per car. For more information contact Dave Kellenberger at 269-5045.

The Ferdinand Roten Galleries will have a display of original graphic art in the Great Hall of the Student Center Friday, October 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The artists represented range from masters of the past such as Goya to modern masters like Dali.

All works will be for sale. The wide variety of artists and styles promises something to suit the taste of everyone. The exhibit has been brought to the campus by Prof. James McCormick, head of the art department.

All business students interested in pledging Phi Beta Lambda should contact one of the business professors or Donna Green, 8533, or Connie Baldwin, 7396, before October 13. Phi Beta Lambda is an honorary fraternity for students having completed two business courses or those who are presently enrolled in a second business course.

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The Georgetownian

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Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky

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October 7, 1976

Swine Flu Innoculations Available On Campus

by Dehlie Redden

A swine flu vaccination center will be on campus next Monday. Dr. Ray Alexander announced Tuesday that the local health department will set up facilities in the Great Hall of the Student Center on October 18, about 10:00.

Persons wishing to take the shot must fill out a pre-registration form. These are available at the student center desk and should be completed and signed before Tuesday. This will expedite the process and give the health department time to inoculate everyone who is interested. Any students inoculated must be over 18, and all faculty and administrators are encouraged to participate in the program, too. As Dr. Alexander said, "I think everybody has to decide for himself whether or not to take the shot, but I feel that the risk involved is too great not to do it."

BSU Adds Bible

Studies

to Vesper Services

by John Gaskin

Evening vesper services, sponsored by the Georgetown College Baptist Student Union, will add a new dimension tonight when Ed Bates leads in a bible study.

According to Denise Ray, chairman of the BSU study committee, the study is something new for vespers and her committee is hoping for a good response. She said the Bible study will be every Thursday or every other Thursday depending upon interest and availability of leaders. Miss Ray added that anyone interested in leading a Bible Study should contact her.

The study committee is also conducting a book drive. The committee is asking for books on Christian life and growth for use in a library. Any student with books to contribute may drop them off in the BSU office, located on the second floor of the student center, any weekday between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Next Week, October 18-22 will be BSU Proclamation Week. A brief summary of the week's activities follows:

Monday at 6 pm in room 112 Science Center, there will be a

In response to news reports that several Pittsburg residents died because of the injection, Dr. C. Hernandez, director of the division for preventive services in Kentucky said that they were just freak accidents. One man who died was still waiting to have the shot and died of a heart attack.

People with allergies or serious health problems, though, should check with their physicians before taking the shot.

Presidents

Club Dinner

Announced

The newly formed Presidents Club will meet for its first dinner Saturday, October 16 at 7:00 in the main dining hall of the Cralle Student Center.

The Presidents Club was begun this year in order to give special recognition and appreciation to those whose gifts to the support of Georgetown College are of an extraordinary nature. Annual membership involves a gift of \$1,000 or more, while lifetime membership is accorded those whose total gifts have reached \$10,000 in cash or \$25,000 in a deferred gift such as a will.

Forty annual memberships and thirty-five lifetime memberships have been given during this charter year of the Presidents Club.

Over \$275,000 was given to the College this year by this group. Georgetown College is indeed grateful to and appreciative of their interest in and support of the Christian education emphasis at Georgetown.

program on world hunger. Also there will be a film related to this subject.

Tuesday at 6 pm in John L. Hill Chapel, Bruce Carlton and his brother will be presenting the program.

Wednesday at 6 pm we'll meet back at the Science Center with Don Blaylock and David Book in charge of the program.

Thursday, Jimmy Smoot will be leading the service, still at 6 pm in the Science Center.

Friday, there will be a hayride
Continued On Page 4



Gary Reed and Joel Johnston prepare for their roles in "The Importance of Being Earnest"

by Hal Bloss

SGA Minutes Released

The Student Government Association met last Thursday, October 5th at 6:30 pm in SC 112. Per previous arrangements with the SGA the minutes of that meeting are printed here. The budget fact sheet and other attached motions could not be printed in this issue because of space limitations, but will appear in a later issue of the Georgetownian.

Minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday, October 5, 6:30 p.m. Meeting called to order by Speaker of the House, Susan Elliott.

Invocation by Horace Smith—"My Job"—followed by prayer. Treasurer's Report submitted by Bob Paisley, included Budget Fact Sheet for 1976 Fall Semester with explanation of Funds and Expenses. Budget was approved. SEC Report was given by Billy Bevins stating that the SEC is now under a rotating chairmanship and would be handled alphabetically. He also stated that SGA office hours would be 8-5 this semester.

Discussion on sound system in chapel. Kevin Simmons explained purpose of Concert and Dance petition—that it was not to take money away from other groups. Nearly 40% of the student population signed the petition. (Many other signatures could have been obtained, but student interest was the main objective.)

New Business

BSU submitted a motion of Application. Motion was accepted and BSU was granted \$500 to be matched as specified in the General Service Fund Guidelines. The appropriated \$500 to Fine Arts was recalled. Motion was defeated to allocate this \$500. It

now stands that money allocation for Fine Arts remains \$1620.

Motion was made to strike Concert Committee Action Clause from By-laws. Motion was tabled until next meeting.

Meeting adjourned. Next meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 19, 6:30 p.m.

Comedy on Campus Brings Welcome Relief to Midterms

by Laura Davis

The new Maskrafter play, "The Importance of Being Earnest", started its weeklong run this Tuesday, October 12, in the lab theater. The premiere showing enjoyed a nearly full house and benefitted from a very responsive audience. Even though the audience at first did not know how to react to the swift witticisms of "Earnest", they soon caught on to the Victorian wit and their laughter reflected their enjoyment of the comedy.

The characters in "Earnest" seemed to be well portrayed by the actors and actresses. In themselves the performers sometimes provoked laughter even before a word was spoken. Doddering Lane, the butler, and his flippant master, Algernon Moncrieff, start us in our merry chase through romantic entangle-

ments and elusive pasts.

The tempo picks up as Mr. Jack Worthing (alias Ernest) in the town) meets and becomes fatefully engaged to Miss Gwendolyn Fairfax, Algernon's cousin. However, their union is blocked by Gwendolyn's stolid guardian Lady Bracknell. At the same time, Algernon learns of Jack's hidden ward in the country, Cicely Cardew.

After a short intermission which allows us to catch our breath from so much laughter, we are introduced to Miss Cicely and her eccentric governess Miss Prism. However, our bruised ribs are not to be given any rest this evening, for soon the Reverend Canon Chausable enters the scene and leads us to new laughter. Complete the stage with a pomp and formal man-servant,
Continued On Page 2

Causes For Enrollment Declines Need To Be Analyzed

Georgetown has experienced a serious drop in enrollment this semester. We now have 1015 full time students (including graduate students), as compared to 1062 last year. We need to take a long, hard look at our college and decide why enrollment is steadily decreasing, as it has been since 1969 when we had a record high of 1478 students.

This drop in enrollment could be caused by several factors. It might be because Georgetown does not offer vocational programs, and many high school seniors would rather attend a vocational school than a liberal arts school. This type of education gives many people a better chance of getting a job when they get out of school, especially if they are interested in some type of a technical job. But this, alone would not account for the total decline in enrollment.

The decline might also be caused by the cost of coming to college here. Georgetown's costs have steadily increased over the past few years, until it now costs almost twice as much to come here as it would to attend a state university or a smaller community college. Students just will not always pay \$3500 when they can't even be sure of getting a job after they graduate. But Georgetown has always cost as much or more than other private colleges in the state, and costs at these schools have steadily increased too. Centre College in Danville now costs over \$4400 per year, and their enrollment is up considerably this fall, as is that of Transylvania. So obviously the cost factor does not totally explain the decline in enrollment either.

Many other students might not come because Georgetown is either too strict or too liberal for them. But this has nothing to do with changing enrollment figures. We have always been more liberal than other Baptist Colleges in Kentucky, and more conservative than state universities and other small colleges.

The problem doesn't lie in recruiting new students, either. We had a decline of only six new students and could have had over 100 more if we had the financial aid money to help them come here. The spirit of '76 recruiting campaign did help the enrollment this fall, but the full effects of that

program won't be felt until next year because almost half of the students contacted were high school juniors.

A definite part of the enrollment problem is that students on campus are not satisfied with Georgetown. Current students are our best recruiters, through talking about school with friends at home and at other colleges. Why students aren't satisfied and why we have such a high rate of transfer is what we need to worry about. Many students do not feel that they are treated as consumers or customers in the business office or registrar's office and get frustrated and bitter when they continually run into administrative red tape. Other students don't like things on campus like the food services programs where meal tickets are mandatory and regulated so strictly. Little things like the fact that sink plates can't be taken out of the cafeteria without written permission from the house mom, or that students can't always go back for seconds if they're still hungry irritate some people, too.

The academic system is also one of the causes of student discontent. We are one of the few colleges in the nation that is still on the course system and this can cause many problems when students try to apply to graduate school and find that they only have 82 of an hour's credit because our classes are 50 minutes long instead of an hour. Classes that are only offered every other year prevent many students from having proper graduation requirements. And even though it is the responsibility of the student, not his advisor or the registrar, to keep up with his classes when this happens the registrar inevitably gets blamed, resulting in more discontent with the college.

Mrs. John Vickers

will do typing in her home. Call 863-3941.

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The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

It is apparent that there is no one specific cause for the steady decline in Georgetown's enrollment, but some of these causes may be more influential than others in why we are not retaining our students. We all need to think about this problem and consider what we can do to help get new students here and keep them here after they come. For the students that do transfer, we need some kind of a study to examine their reasons for leaving and then work

to improve those areas that are causing the most dissatisfaction among students.

We can all do this by talking with other people and examining our own reasons for dissatisfaction with Georgetown. After we decide what's wrong, then we have to be willing to do all we can to change and improve these situations.

*These figures were obtained from the registrar's office.

"Earnest" Cont. from pg. 1

Merriman, and we're ready for the entrance of Algonquin, in the guise of the mythical Ernest.

Now with both Jack and Algonquin claiming to be the illustrious Ernest, and with both being engaged under that name the stage is now set for a series of quick ripostes which leads to the climactic ending of the second act. At this point, neither Cicely or Gwendolen is engaged to Ernest(s) but instead to Algonquin and Jack respectively. The audience is now ready for all the loose ends to be tied together in the third act.

However, if the audience wishes to know how "Earnest"

does end they'll have to come to see the play. The Maskrafters' production of "Earnest" gave the audience many laughs as it did this reviewer. So, for a lighthearted break during a bleak mid-term week, go see "The Importance of Being Earnest", now through October 16 at 8:00 p.m. in the Tab theater.

The Academic Standards Committee announces that the 1975-76 teacher evaluations are available in the library. Feel free to come in and read them.

Films to Come

By Mark Kaiser

Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. the Media Committee will be presenting the action-filled film "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry" in the John L. Hill Chapel. The previous difficulties with the sound system should now be cleared up and, if the projector works as it should, both the sound and film quality ought to be very good.

We hope that the previous difficulties did not interfere too badly with anyone's enjoyment of the last few films and also that the films to come during the rest of the year will be even more entertaining.

The movies scheduled for the last half of this semester are:

Oct. 15 "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry"
29 (Homecoming) "Paper Moon"
Nov. 12 "The Devil's Rain"
30 "The Count of Monte Cristo"
Dec. 10 "The Sand Pebbles"



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Women Win First Volleyball Game

This weekend the Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team split a tri-meet, beating Berea but losing to Maryville College

(Tenn.)

In the Maryville match, the Tigers led in the first and second games but lowered themselves to the skill level of their opponents and ended up losing the first two games of the match. The Tigers had good serving performances by Barb Fiecoat and Marla Esger and good net play by freshman Jan Sherring.

In the second match, Georgetown remained at a lower playing level than what they're capable of, but defeated the host team, Berea, in two straight games. Coach James felt that the first Tiger victory was in large part due to the fact that four Georgetown spikers have a spiking average of 75% or better (Fritz, Fiecoat, Sherring, and Esger). She feels that the team did not look as sharp as they have in past matches or as they should be according to their skill level and capabilities.

Hopefully the Tiger win over Berea will get the tide turned and send Georgetown on a path towards victory and peaking in preparation for the State Tournament only a month away on November 12 and 13.

This Thursday, the women will host their first tri-meet, encountering Midway and Union Colleges. Next Tuesday, at home, the Tigers will host a more difficult match against University powerhouse Morehead State. Bellarmine will be the third team.

Next Thursday Georgetown will play one of their few remaining home meets against Berea and Transylvania at 5:00. All meets except the last one will begin at 6:00 p.m., so come and support the Georgetown Volleyball team.

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The Lambs defeated the KA's Tuesday 17-6, in one of the season openers for football intramurals.

Ohio Northern Upsets Georgetown

by Kent Schiltz

When you're highly ranked in anything there are those out there who will always be after your hide. Georgetown, ranked fifth in the N.A.I.A. division II poll, met one of those kind of teams Saturday in Ada, Ohio and the result was a stunning 17-0 whitewashing of the previously unbeaten Tigers.

Ohio Northern University, well concealed and extremely fired up, used a rugged defense to offset the usually potent Tiger running game and hold it to a season low 112 yards. Especially hard hit was senior tailback Rubin McIntyre who had his progress toward 1,000 yards slowed down a bit.

McIntyre picked up but 63 yards to run his season total to 556 yards.

ONU scored early in the first quarter when halfback Steve Decker scored from a yard to give the hosts a 7-0 advantage after running but three plays. The Polar Bear touchdown was set up by the recovery of an Alan Rhine fumble at the Tiger six yard line on the second play from scrimmage.

Kicker Jake Conley boosted ONU's advantage to 10-0 with 21 seconds remaining in the first half by connecting on a 24 yard field goal. Starting at his own 34 yard line, running back Mike Warfield broke clear of the Georgetown defense and rambled 51 yards to the tiger 15 yard line to set up the Polar Bear field goal.

ONU capitalized on another defensive lapse as a blocked tiger punt set up a Greene to Glaner pass for yet another touchdown to run the count to 17-0.

This week the Tigers will attempt to get back on the right track when they take on the Franklin College Grizzlies at Franklin, Indiana. Last year, in

the season opener at Hinton Field, the Tigers were upset by the Grizzlies 21-17. The year before however, the Tigers were able to stall an extremely powerful Franklin squad by hanging a 25-21 loss on the Grizzlies on their home field. Last week the Grizzlies upset a talented St. Joseph's (Indiana) squad, 20-19.

Statistics
Georgetown ONU

First Downs	9	13
Yardage: Total	212	239
Rushing	112	174
Passing	100	65
Passing: 5-15-1	4-7-0	
Fumbles—Lost	1-1	0-0
Punting	9-39-0	7-43-0
Penalties	8-68	7-45

Georgetown 0 0 0 0 - 0
Ohio Northern 7 3 7 0 - 17

ONU—Decker 1 yd. run (Conley kick).
ONU—Conley, 24 yd. field goal.
ONU—Glauer, 16 yd. from Greene, (Conley kick).

Flesher Medalist In Golf Tri-Meet

The Georgetown Golf Team won a three way match at Campbellsville Tuesday, defeating the C'ville Tigers and Pikeville Bears. Campbellsville and Georgetown actually tied, both with 314 strokes, but

Georgetown was declared the winner, thanks to the score of the fifth man. Pikeville finished with 360 strokes in the match, held at Campbellsville Country Club.

Greg Flesher once again led the Tigers with a two-over par 74, which also earned him medalist honors.

Other scores for Georgetown were: Jack Barr 78, Robin Scott 81, Tim Elam 81, and Rick Black 82.

Campbellsville was led by Darryl Landrum with 76. Bill Taylor's 84 was Pikeville's best score.

The Tigers' record now stands at 5-1 with one more match, an invitational tournament at Northern Kentucky State next Tuesday.

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Frank Krause performs a song from his own musical for last week's Koinonia. Singing are Garry Eldridge, Ken Bastin, and Debbie Woods.

Things To Do

by Alice Bradshaw

Movies

Goodbye Norma Jean is showing at the Bluegrass Drive-in, Georgetown.

Coconuts, Superbug, and The Omen are showing at Fayette Mall.

Obsession is at the Turfand Mall, Lexington.

Jaws and The Hindenburg are at the Family Drive-in on the New Circle Road.

Lost Horizon a Musical Production is at the Crossroads Cinema.

Sport Parachuting can be viewed every Saturday and Sunday at the Richmond Airport. There is no admission charge. Call 272-7828 for more information.

Architecture Photo exhibit of the Bluegrass will continue until October 24 at the Morlan Gallery of the Mitchell Fine Arts Center at Transylvania University.

Hunt Morgan Home, at 201 North Mill Street, Lexington is open Tuesday through Saturday from ten a.m. until four p.m. and Sundays two to five p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

Democratic Speaker on Campus Next Wednesday

by Robert D. Paisley

With the November elections drawing near, the issues and viewpoints of the two presidential candidates are receiving more and more public interest. In response to this Student Government Association is bringing to campus two political speakers next week. The first speaker will be Pam Miller, of the Lexington City Council, representing Governor Jimmy Carter.

There will be a reception in the art building tonight at 7:30 to start an art show that will last through the 28th. This will be co-curricular.

Keenland's fall meet is in progress with post time at 1:00 except Mondays. The race track is located on U.S. 60.

Interterm registration for on-campus classes will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the student center and science center lobbies.

The second speaker will be a Republican state official representing the views of President Ford.

Miss Miller will be on campus Wednesday, October 20, and will speak to the student body at 8:00 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel. Tentative format at the time of publication has Miss Miller presenting a short synopsis of Mr. Carter's viewpoints and political stands. Following this there will be a major question and answer period open to all students. It was felt that in this way the student body could have their specific questions answered. Also scheduled, but just in the planning stages now, is a talk show following the Chapel presentation on WRVG-FM (90.5).

This event and the speaker on Saturday, October 23rd, are co-curricular. Both Miss Miller and the Republican speaker will be covered in more detail in next week's special political issues edition of the *Georgetownian*.

DISCUSSION: Steve Miller Band/ "Fly Like an Eagle"

by Mike Dearing

"Fly Like an Eagle" may be the most complete and effective musical statement Steve Miller has made in quite some time. Few of his previous releases have had the coherence and continuity that this one seems to possess. The result is raw and unpretentious rock and roll. As usual, Miller taps various genres such as the blues and straightforward rock, and, as usual, he's lyrically preoccupied with physical and mental space. The end result fitting together with amazingly welcome simplicity.

Noticeably absent are the long and extenuated riff-based guitar based solos. Miller's approach is basic, with rhythm guitar, bass and drums meshing as one tight unit of sound. Impressive, however, is the diversity on the album which contains the pop-styled "Take the Money and Run", the three chord euphoria of "Rock'n Me" and two superb blues selections, "Mercury Blues" and "Sweet Marie" (the latter neatly enhanced by James Cotton's harmonica). Not to

mention the cerebral title cut. The remaining material is equally as diverse and equally as entertaining. Steve Miller's talent and musical capacity are unlimited, and "Fly Like an Eagle" not only mirrors but magnifies his genius...

Mrs. Brumley to Leave

Mrs. Joyce Brumley, assistant manager of the cafeteria, is leaving to accept a job as manager of the cafeteria at the University of Louisville Shelby campus. Mrs. Brumley has worked in Georgetown's food services program for almost fourteen years, commuting from Shelbyville for the past few years. This is one of her main reasons for leaving; her new job will be a lot closer to home.

No one has been hired yet to replace Mrs. Brumley, although applications are now being reviewed.

German Club Dines At Dr. Newbery's Home

This past Thursday evening, October 7, 1976, students of the 411 Contemporary German Literature course were invited to the Home of Dr. Ilse Newbery for a traditional German dinner of Sauerbraten, Kartoffel, and Grune Bohnen. For dessert a German style fruit salad was served with whipped cream and brown sugar.

Later that evening an initiation was held for the German honorary fraternity, Delta Phi Alpha. Among those students received into membership were Debbie Buxton, Bob Crawford, Ed Donaldson, Lu Ann Holloway, Denise Howard, and Nancy Newman.

After the election of officers the new members briefly discussed some activities for the remainder of the semester. They include attending a church service conducted in German and serenading German Christmas carols during the holiday season.

BSU Cont.

from Pg. 1

for all who are interested in going. There'll even be a campfire service that night to wrap up this week in a big way.

Everyone is urged to support and participate in BSU Proclamation Week.

Soccer Team Wins In First Home Game

by David Huffman

Georgetown's soccer team completely outclassed the visiting Kentucky Christian College Saturday afternoon by the score of 8-2 in the first intercollegiate soccer game ever held on Georgetown's campus.

Andre Johannes, who has been the Tiger's main offensive threat this season, accounted for four of the winners' goals. Roger Mercke, a freshman from Louisville, had two goals to aid in the scoring. The two remaining Georgetown goals were scored by Brad Meisburg, the captain of this year's squad, and Bill Bowcock.

For the first part of the contest, it looked like bad luck was going to do the Tigers in. Georgetown

was dominating the offensive end of the field, but a penalty near the goal gave Ky. Christian a penalty kick on which they scored the game's first goal. Georgetown quickly returned the favor, however, with two penalty shots of their own by Johannes to make the score 2-1.

The second half belonged totally to Georgetown, as they penetrated the defense for numerous shots near the goal. On the other hand, Ky. Christian's offense was totally ineffective against the tough Georgetown fullbacks and the quick hands of goalie Dave Hope. The Tigers won going away, turning the game into a rout.

The win brings the Tiger's record up to three wins and three losses.

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1976

The Georgetownian

Vol. 91 No. 6

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky

October 21, 1976

Humorist Grady Nutt Will Speak Wednesday

by John Gaskin

Georgetown students will be able to meet nationally known humorist Grady Nutt following his appearance at an upcoming Koinonia worship service.

Nutt will present his unique brand of down-home humor 10 a.m. Wednesday in the John Hill Chapel. Students can meet Nutt afterwards at an autograph party in the college bookstore. Books and records by Nutt will be on sale.

According to columnist Billy Reed of the *Courier-Journal & Times*, Grady Nutt had been "delighting audiences across

America with his humorous stories about Southern drawls, Southern Baptists and the Southern way of life" ever since he left the ministry to become a full-time professional entertainer in 1969.

Nutt says he is still serious about religion and likes to preach, but in a light and easy way. He compares himself with Mary Poppins and believes a little sugar helps the medicine go down.

The appearance of Jimmy Carter on the political scene has been a great help to Nutt's jokes about Southern Baptists and he now spices his speaking engagements with stories about the Democratic presidential nominee and what he will do in Washington, D.C. Nutt claims Carter might put a steeple on top of the White House and turn President Ford's swimming pool into a baptistry.

Nutt may have left the ministry, but he is making concert stages his new pulpits. He averages more than 150 speaking appearances a year and is a frequent guest on national and local television talk shows.

A native of Texas, Nutt has made Louisville, Kentucky, his home since 1964.

Pierce Hall To Be Dedicated

by Alice Bradshaw

On Friday, October 29 at four p.m., Dorm II will be dedicated as Pierce Hall in memory of the Rev. and Mrs. Willis C. Pierce, the parents of four Georgetown alumni. A son, Dr. W. Vinson Pierce who graduated in 1925 has donated at least one third of the dormitory's \$360,000 cost which is required for the dedication of a campus building. Dr. Pierce resides in Fort Thomas, Kentucky and is a member of the Board of Trustees.

The dedication will be opened by the Invocation. Selected residents of Pierce Hall will lay the cornerstone. In the program, newspaper articles of the dedication, a list of current Pierce Hall residents, officers, and the house mother, Rev. Willis Pierce's new testament, and a brief history of the Pierce family. Following the cornerstone laying, the program will move into the living room where a bronze plaque will be unveiled. A musical selection will be performed and Dr. Pierce will speak. After the benediction, a reception will be held.

All Georgetownians are encouraged to attend the dedication. It will be a memorable event in the history of Georgetown College.



The 1976 Homecoming Queen will be chosen from these girls. At left is Kathy Burklow, Cathy Wehrle, Pam Souder, Michelle Redmond, Kathy Whitehead, Lisa Haugh, Laura Wheeler. On the right are Becky Poole, Debbie Woods, Marianne Casad, Debbie Lucas, and Susan Taylor. Absent are Missy Tatum, Brenda Miller.

Photo by Billy Bevins

Detlef Kraus to Perform In Chapel

by Alice Bradshaw

Detlef Kraus will appear in concert in the Chapel October 24 at 3:00 p.m. He is a German pianist and teacher. Kraus specializes in Beethoven and Brahms, but will also perform some works of Schubert, Franck, Debussy and Chopin. In the program will be two rarely performed works of Brahms, Variation on a Hungarian Song, the Hungarian Rhapsody No. 11.

Kraus debuted in Hamburg at age 16 and he studied in Berlin and Potsdam. His teacher, William Kempff, encouraged Kraus to build a large repertoire which included the complete works of Beethoven and Brahms.

Kraus presented the Beethoven Sonata Cycle in several German cities, and in London during 1958. His presentation was the first of

Continued On Page 8

Special Guests On Campus Saturday

by Laura Lee Hendricks

VIP Day is coming up! What's a VIP? - Very Important Person?

Well, that's part of it. VIP stands for Visit in Person. And on Saturday, October 23rd, some very important people will be on our campus. VIP Day is another branch of our Admissions Office. This day was organized to attract all students interested in Georgetown, especially high school juniors and seniors, and treat them to a day on campus. This is one of two special days planned for prospective students, the other being Science Day, November 6th. Science Day will be more selective in its outreach, as it is designed for Science majors & minors and high school seniors only.

VIP Day will begin with registration from 9 to noon. This period of time will also be taken up with Campus Tours, and Departmental Auditions and Interviews. From 10 to 1, the Student Activities Fair will be held in the basement of the Chapel. All campus organization have been invited to participate, and will each have a table and display designed to attract these prospective students. At 11:00 an hour-long dramatic presentation will take place in the Lab Theatre. The students will be treated to a complimentary lunch and will go to College Career Sessions at

1:00. These sessions will be led by professors in certain departments who will discuss the practical career aspects of their respective areas of study. Then comes the entertainment! From 2:00 to 3:00, we'll show off our choral groups as the A Cappella Choir and the Women's Pop Chorus perform in the Chapel. And we all know what it's like to be poor and a college student in fact, aren't they synonymous? Without Financial Aid, we'd all be that way! So a Financial Aid session will be conducted from 3:00 to 3:30 for our visiting students.

If you happen to be around on Saturday, help out by letting these students know they're welcome here at Georgetown. We're all aware of the importance of adequate student enrollment here at Georgetown. An increase in our student body would bring benefits to everyone. So, give our VIPs the red carpet treatment and a real Georgetown welcome!

**Vote For
Homecoming Queen
Monday and Tuesday**



Humorist Grady Nutt will speak at the Oct. 27 Koinonia.

The Georgetownian

Mike Light
Business Manager

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Continued on page 3

**Radio Production
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Radio Communication is an area with many jobs. Interterm would be a time to get some great experience for work with Radio—experimenting in music of all styles, or to just have fun doing what interests you. Interterm will be a time for Radio students to learn more about entertainment in communication.

Radio listeners everywhere should be alert every Thursday at 9 p.m. There is a Jazz broadcast on WRVG. Enjoy the music of the big band era. Get into the Blues!

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Gary Reed enjoys tea and a little small talk during "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Photo by Billy Bevins

from pg. 1

this Cycle since Schnabel in England. In 1970, he performed the Sonata Cycle throughout the world, including performances in Valencia, Pittsburgh, and Tokyo.

Kraus has performed the complete piano works of Brahms in four concerts many times. Besides his concert performances, he has served as Professor of Master Classes for Piano at the Folkwang Hochschule of Essen, Germany for 13 years. He also gives master classes, lectures and serves on the jury of music competitions at major universities and festivals worldwide.



Carter

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Common Cause

Wage and Price Controls

Carter

"While I oppose across-the-board permanent wage and price controls, I favor standby controls which the President can apply selectively. I do not presently see the need for the use of such standby authority."

"I would like standby wage-price controls. My guess is that I would never use them. But I would like them as a lever. I wouldn't hesitate to use them if I had to."

Ford

"I would like to reiterate my firm opposition to wage and price controls. We do have a wage price council that has on some occasions investigated price increases and, on several occasions, has been helpful in trying to get a moderation of a price increase, but I do not believe on the basis of past history of wage and price controls during peacetime that they worked."

Food Prices

Carter

"We need a national food policy that will assure the consumer abundance of supply at prices he or she can afford and will avoid the shortages that drive prices higher. Such a policy can also assure farmers that they can produce abundantly at a fair price to them. We can do both."

"We should maintain a predictable, reasonably small and stable reserve of agricultural products. . . This carefully managed reserve would support farm incomes when prices are low, help avoid boosts to the inflationary spiral, provide assurance of supplies to our foreign customers and facilitate a regular flow of food aid. . . We must strive to give farmers incentives to produce abundantly."

"If you establish price supports for domestic crops equivalent to production costs, I don't consider

that inflationary. The inflationary aspect comes in when you have wild fluctuations in price."

Ford

"I can tell you that the farmers are producing. Our big problem. . . is the middleman profit. The farmer doesn't get it and the consumer doesn't get it, and one of the jobs that the Department of Justice must do, the Federal Trade Commission must do, and others, is to find out why there is such an abnormally high differential between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays, and we are going to go after it."

Strip Mining

Carter

"We have about 200 years worth of coal that's clean burning; it can be mined with strict strip mining laws which I favor."

"We must require reclamation of land as a condition of strip mining."

"I favored the strip mining bill that was vetoed by President Ford, with a couple of exceptions."

Ford

Ford has twice vetoed strip-mining legislation.

In response to a question on the Strip Mining Bill, Ford said, "If the same bill came before me of course I would veto it because of several things. One, it would have slowed down our answer to the energy program. It would have slowed down significantly the development and expansion of our coal mining throughout the country at a critical time when jobs were important. There could be a strip mining bill that I would sign and I have indicated about 10 different amendments to the legislation. If they were adopted, yes, I would accept them. . . In the meantime, it has been interesting, there have been a number of states—not a number, but a few states—that have moved ahead in their own strip mining legislation, and I think this could be a very good alternative."

The Middle East

Carter

Carter believes that the Secretary Kissinger's step-by-step approach to Middle East negotiations has reached the end of its usefulness. "Only face-to-face

communications (between the Israelis and the Arab states) can build a trust and insure the accommodations that will be needed."

"Israel has never sought American soldiers and in all of the many discussions I have had with top Israeli leaders. . . I have never heard an Israeli leader say they might some day need American troops. . . They seek only the tools for their own defense. We should continue to supply, in the full amount necessary, economic and military aid so that Israel can pursue peace from a position of strength and power. . . We should continue to aid Israel's economy, which has been strained to the utmost by the burden of defense."

"I do not favor supplying offensive weapons to Egypt. . . We should help Egypt obtain housing and jobs and health care for its people, not such offensive weapons as tanks and attack planes and missiles."

Ford

The President's budget called for \$500 million less military aid to Israel in fiscal 1977 than \$1.5 billion provided this year. Ford believes his program "is fully adequate to meet Israel's future security requirements."

Ford announced that he was issuing regulations to prevent U.S. businessmen from complying with foreign boycotts based on racial or religious discrimination. He also directed that all assignments of U.S. personnel to posts abroad be made on merit and not on the exclusionary policies of host countries.

Ford said he was optimistic that the difficult problems in the Middle East could be worked out with the help of the United States, "bearing in mind that this country is dedicated to the security and survival of the government of Israel, that this country believes that we have to work with some of the Arab nations to convince them of our good faith, and they can trust us."

Health Care

Carter

"Our present health care system is in need of drastic reorganization." Carter's proposals include: "a national health insurance program financed by general tax revenues and employer-employee shared payroll taxes—which is universal and mandatory."

Carter also calls for improving the American system of medical care. . . streamlining of the "bureaucratic sprawl" of Federal health agencies. Carter says that the system would be phased in over a four-year period. His

program differs slightly from the Kennedy-Corman bill in that it allows private administration of a "portion" of the program. Carter does not say how much his proposal would cost. He says that rates for both institutional care and doctor fees would be set in advance.

Ford

"We cannot realistically afford federally dictated national health insurance providing full coverage for. . . I do envision the day when we may use the private health-insurance system to offer more middle-income families high-quality health services at prices they can afford and shield them also from catastrophic illnesses."



Abortion

Carter

"I think abortion is wrong. I don't think government should do anything to encourage abortion. I think abortion is the result of a failure of measures designed to prevent unwanted pregnancies and to induce the mother to carry the unwanted child through to delivery. I think we ought to do everything to have better education, family planning, contraceptives, if desired. I don't favor a constitutional amendment to give to the states local option on the abortion issue. If, within the confines of the Supreme Court ruling, we could work out legislation with better family planning and adoption procedures, then I would favor it. I don't have any particular law to put forward."

Ford

He opposes abortion "on demand" but believes that it is justified in cases of rape or where the life of the woman was at stake. Ford said he would "of course uphold the law as interpreted by the Supreme

Which Way

Court." But he also said that favored a Constitutional amendment leaving to the states the of redefining limits on abortion.

Equal Rights Amendment

Carter

"I am a strong supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA). . . In addition we must assure that (a) laws prohibiting sex discrimination in credit, employment advancement, education, housing and other endeavors are

strengthened and strictly enforced; (b) strong efforts are made to pass federal legislation and guidelines to eliminate sex discrimination in health and disability insurance plans; (c) social security laws are revised to eliminate sex-related discrimination; (d) women have equal access to health care and systems and voluntary family planning programs. . ."

Ford

The President Ford Committee states that "President Ford strongly supports the Equal Rights Amendment. He has called for its ratification by the requisite number of states in numerous speeches and addresses. . . The President has opened and will continue to open new doors to women, and pledges to continue to eliminate barriers which still exist for women's full participation in our society."

PAGE(S) MISSING

PAGE(S) MISSING

Women's Intramurals:

Three-Way Tie For First

The women's intramural softball season is drawing to a close with only four games remaining to be played. In last week's games, Knight Hall slipped by the ladies of Kappa Delta 11-10. On the Kappa Delta side homeruns were scored by Tereasa Tonneson and Jane Conner, and Mary Lou Kerr scored the team high 2 runs. For Knight Hall Tommy Ross, Mary Keith and Joyce Reed all scored two runs with many base runners advancing by walks.

That same night in another close game, the ladies of Sigma Kappa slipped by Dorm 4 12-10. Doliboa hit a home run and Steeley scored three runs for the losers. The winners were powered by the hitting of Leen, Fiecoat, and Esger and good base running by Debi Barnhill. Dorm 2 forfeited to Flowers Hall.

Last Tuesday the fielding of KK, Leen and Pam Knight led the Sigma team to another victory over the ladies of Phi Mu. Debi Barnhill again scored three runs for the winners. Dorm 4 forfeited to Knight Hall and Kappa Delta forfeited to Flowers Hall.

This past Monday, Dorm 2 outpowered Phi Mu 14-7 with the heavy bats of Karen Hunt, Susie Tate and Janelle Slucher. The Phi Mu's were led by sophomore stars Colleen Beesucker and Debbie Drake.

Flowers Hall and Knight Hall forfeited to Dorm 4 and Sigma Kappa respectively.

At the present, there is a three way tie for first place among Flowers Hall, Knight Hall and Sigma Kappa each with 3 wins. Read next weeks article for the softball season rap up and team standings.

This week's Jock of the week award goes to Jane Connor of Kappa Delta who has led the KD team to some of their best performances in recent years.

Red River Gorge

Clean-Up Planned

In a move designed to demonstrate President's Ford's concern for environmental matters, a group called Young People For Ford will organize a "pick-up, clean up" campaign at the Red River Gorge in Wolfe County Sunday, October 17th according to an announcement made today by James Wilson of Winchester, Chairman of the event.

Wilson said that all young persons interested in participating should meet at the Eastland Shopping Center in Lexington at 10:30 a.m. A motoreade will leave for the Gorge at 11:00 a.m.

When the youths for President Ford arrive at the Red River Gorge, they will divide into groups and a clean-up campaign will be held in the Loop Drive area.

At 3:00 p.m. a public rally and picnic will be held on the Seldon Skidmore farm in the Gorge.

Earlier this year, President Ford proposed a 10-year, \$1.5 billion program to double the size of the nation's park refuge and recreational areas. Wilson said, "The President is interested in preserving our national resources and we want to help to keep Kentucky free of litter and trash."



Playing the part of the butler, Bob Paisley pours tea for Gary Reed during last week's play.

Photo by Bill Bevins

Outlook Promising for '76 Tiger Tennis Team

The prospects for this year's Georgetown tennis team look brighter than ever, as the Tigers return all six of last year's players, who took the team to the N.A.I.A. championship tournament in Kansas City. The addition of some fine freshman talent is sure to provide improvements even over last year's fine team. With these new

players, Georgetown is sure to have some brand-new match-ups for both their singles and doubles competition.

Those returning from last year's team are Rod Weller, David Porter, Dale Bowman, Harry Crabtree, Lewis Flowers, and Paul Boyd. These returnees will be challenged for positions by such new players as Bill Sergeant, a Georgetown native, and Bill Hoppe of Lexington. Practice matches have been played this fall in order for the Tigers to sharpen up for their tough 22 match schedule next spring. In order to be ready for the brand of tennis played at the national level, coach Tom Mullins' team will play matches against much larger schools, such as the University of Kentucky, Morehead, and Eastern Kentucky University, as well as competing in two week-end tournaments against several teams at one time.

All in all, it should turn out to be a fine and exciting season for the tennis team which has already set its sights on this year's championships.

Turn The Lights Out!

by Bob Crawford

An item of interest concerning all here at Georgetown College, which for the most part is seldom considered in our daily activities, is that of energy conservation.

According to statistics energy usage on campus amounts to 150,000 units annually of which ten to fifteen percent could be saved through a campus wide conservation program.

Contributions to this unnecessary energy waste come in the form of unused lighting being left on in classrooms and hallways, appliances and stereos being left on in housing units, and hot water in the showers left running, to name only a few.

Another major concern of the college energy situation is the supply of gas. Georgetown, as well as other educational institutions and industries in this area, is rationed gas by its supplier, Columbia Gas. Conservation in this respect is especially important, as Columbia Gas is the supplier for many of the companies in Ohio and Kentucky that employ parents of Georgetown students.

According to Dean of Students, Dr. Lindsay Apple, Georgetown faces a severe penalty for exceeding its allotted ration. It becomes extremely expensive and the increased costs are ultimately passed on to the students via increased tuition, etc.

Student awareness is essential in making any future advancements in the conservation of campus energy resources.

Campus-wide competition to reduce energy use among individual housing units could be implemented, resulting in the winners receiving a rebate which could be funneled back into the dorms or houses for use as they see fit.

This type of student involvement or something of a similar nature could produce the desired funds which at the present time cannot be expected from the SGA or the college financial department.

No one is asking or expecting the campus body to make unrealistic sacrifices, but only that they can be conscious of the matter and make some minor attempt to act accordingly.

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Something You May Not Have Known

Issues, Cont. from pg. 5

On 'America's Favorite' Aid Program

In the maze of rules and procedures involved in financial aid for college students, probably one of the best known programs in the United States is the BEOG or Basic Grants.

Basic Grants have been advertised on television and talked about widely through newspapers and high school guidance counselor's offices.

Something you may not know about the BEOG however, is that when a family has an unusual change in circumstances during the year, such as a long period of unemployment, disability, or

death or divorce of parents, student from that family may become eligible for a Basic Grant even if they were not before.

To apply for a BG under these "unusual circumstances" a student must fill out a regular BEOG application and another sheet called a supplemental form. Both of these forms are available in the college financial aid office.

The supplemental form allows a student to use actual or estimated income figures for the current year, instead of figures on last year's income according to the normal procedure.

Some students who come from families with more than \$12,000 dollars annual income will qualify for Basic Grants, but most of these awards go to students whose family income is less than that.

Family size and assets also have an effect on calculation of a Basic Grant.

Awards vary from \$200 to \$1400 per year per student according to family situation and the total cost of education at the school a student chooses. At Georgetown College the full \$1400 maximum BEOG is available to students this year. Questions and answers on Basic Grants:

Q: If I have brothers or sisters in college at the same time, are we more likely to get a Basic Grant even if our family's income is higher than others who have gotten them?

A: Yes. The computation system for Basic Grants has a built-in factor for families with more than one member in post-secondary education. This can even include a parent who is attending school at least half-time.

Q: Can I get a Basic Grant if I'm a part-time student?

A: Yes. Basic Grants are available to at least half-time students and for summer school as well as the regular semester. A student must count any semesters as a part-time student, or any summers for which he claims eligibility, as a full semester of his BEOG entitlement, however. Normally a student can have the BEOG for only eight semesters.

Q: Are Basic Grants available to graduate students?

A: No. All students who have previously received a bachelor's degree at any time are not eligible to receive Basic Grants.

Q: Where can I get forms to apply for the BEOG at Georgetown?

A: All forms and information about Basic Grants are available through the Financial Aid Office, 102 Giddings Hall.

Student Volunteers Needed

Editor's Note: Georgetown Students are needed to help tutor underprivileged children at the Outreach Youth Center downtown. Volunteers are also needed to initiate and staff other workshop programs. Students with ideas and some spare time for working with young people should contact the center.

Outreach Youth Center Inc., a youth activity and counseling center for Scott County begins its

fifth year of operation. The Center, which is affiliated with Comprehensive Care Center, is operated by a board of twelve community members. Outreach provides recreational, educational, counseling, and referral services to the youth of the county. The staff includes Don Blue, director, and Kim Garbett, assistant director.

Recently the Center more than doubled in size by expanding into an adjoining storefront. We are now able to accommodate the larger number of young people using our services, and can offer a larger variety of activities.

The Center will sponsor a tutoring program this fall for junior high and senior high students who are having problems staying in school. Tutoring will be offered at no charge to young people in the community and student instructors will be available from Georgetown College.

For the tutoring program and many other programs we rely upon the services of volunteers. Volunteers are especially needed for new programs which are getting under way, this fall: Photography, sewing, art and crafts, and tutoring. If you have a question or would like more information on specific services, call the Center at (502) 863-2055 daily after 1:00 p.m.

Faculty Art Show Now In Gallery

The Faculty Collects. A reception from 7:30-9:00 p.m. October 14 opened an exhibition composed of art and artifacts collected by Georgetown College faculty members. The show assembled by Prof. McCormick will present a cross section of the broad spectrum of cultural interests shared by the faculty in collecting.

Objects included range from artifacts such as American Indian tools and rugs, crafts such as quilts, and various kinds of glass. Original etchings, lithographs and painting of various ages and styles will be included.

Among those contributing to the exhibition are Dr. and Mrs. Spears, Dr. and Mrs. Scudder, Prof. and Dr. Heizer, Mrs. Hay, Prof. Nowell, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. McCormick, Dr. and Mrs. Leasingham, Dr. Newberry, Prof. Hodges, Prof. Edmunds, Dr. Robert Snyder, Prof. Carolyn Snyder, Dr. Melgs, and Prof. Williams.

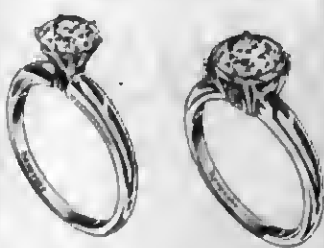
The exhibit will continue through Oct. 28. The gallery is open Mon. through Fri. Co-curricular hours will be announced at a later date.

Homecoming Mums

Go On Sale

The sale of Homecoming mums by the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity has become a tradition at Georgetown College. Once again the corsages will be available for dates, mothers and house moms. The sale begins October 19 and will last through October 27. The price of the corsage has remained \$3.00 with custom printing on the ribbon at no extra charge. See any Pike for information.

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Under Ford's 1977 budget, ERDA's outlays will increase by 30%. ERDA will spend \$574 million expanding its three uranium enrichment plants and \$117 million developing safer and better ways to recycle spent nuclear fuel and bury atomic wastes. (ERDA Energy Research and Development Agency)

Meet the American Party by Alice Bradshaw

The American Party believes that the Constitution of the United States ranks second to the Bible as the best document for the guidance of mankind. The Party is opposed to foreign aid, recognition of "slave states," printed money backed by nothing, and membership in the United Nations. The American Party advocates drastic cuts in government size, scope and cost. They believe that the larger the government is, the smaller the people are. Military strength, under the party platform, would make the U.S. defense second to none. The Party is for allowing free enterprise to work without government interference. Other highlights are: Abortion and Euthanasia are opposed, Gun—uphold Constitutional right to keep and bear arms, oppose any registration, but impose heavy penalties for crimes committed with a gun. Inflation—deficit

Dorms, Cont.

from pg. 3

Center named after you. Or, if you disapprove of today's "modern enlightenment", a mere \$250,000 would finally see a name engraved over "Residence Park".

You say your piggy bank is a bit thin at the present moment? Well, Dorm IV is still available for about \$120,000 and if you set aside a dime every day, in about 32 years you ought to have just about enough.

spending and fractional reserve credit must be halted. National Security—punish to the limit for espionage, subversion and sabotage. Quotas—qualification for positions will be based on merit. Taxes—would be reduced by limiting the government function to prevent violence and fraud: replace the graduated income tax with a uniform tax, and investigate the large tax-exempt foundations. Foreign Aid—Abolish. Panama Canal—keep and enforce full sovereignty. The above are but a sampling of the beliefs of the American Party.

Tom Anderson is the American Party's presidential candidate. An outspoken opponent of collectivism or welfare statism in any form, he is a fighter for return to Constitutional government. Beginning on borrowed money, Tom bought his first farm magazine and with a keen business sense has built a publishing empire of 14 magazines. From first-hand experience, he knows what it takes to meet a payroll. He has received the Liberty award of the Congress of Freedom ever since its inception. Also, he has an Honorary Doctorate of Laws degree and several awards from Freedoms foundation at Valley Forge. He is a native Tennessean and a veteran of World War II. He lives in the Smokey Mountains, his wife and has one daughter and two grandchildren. His running mate is Rufus Shackelford, the largest tomato grower in the U.S. and president of six family owned corporations. Shackelford has the rare quality of courage which he displayed when Marxist Caesar Chavez' armed organizers trespassed onto his California farm. Unintimidated, he forced the organizers to leave. Although the American Party has not received much publicity, they are in the 1976 campaign picture and will be on the ballot on November 2.

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OCT

28

1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 91, No. 7

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky

October 28, 1976



These Georgetownians have been selected for inclusion in Whos's Who. See Story on this page for further details.

Photo by Hal Bloss

Georgetown to Participate In Self-Study Program

Georgetown College is among 50 of the 53 Southern Baptist-related senior and junior colleges which have signed up for a major national study of Southern Baptist colleges made possible by a recent \$100,000 grant.

The study will be constructed by the Program of Liberal (Arts) Studies currently based at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and funded by the Lilly Endowment of Indianapolis.

Earl J. McGrath, executive director for the Program of Liberal Studies will administer the grant, and the office of the Education Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention (SBC) in Nashville will coordinate the study.

McGrath, senior advisor for education for the Lilly Endow-

ment and former secretary of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will make a team of nationally recognized educational consultants available to assist with the study, which will focus on a number of areas of institutional life.

Each Baptist college, which will contribute up to \$1,000 to help with the study, will be led in a self-analysis of institutional goals, leadership and management, financial health, curriculum, campus environment, admissions and recruiting, and the perceptions of the laity about the Southern Baptist higher education.

Ben C. Fisher, executive director-treasurer of the SBC Education Commission, said it would cost the Baptist colleges an

estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 each to do such a study on their own without the benefit of the \$100,000 grant.

Fisher said McGrath reported that he recommended the study of the Lilly Endowment because Southern Baptist colleges are financially sound, concerned about the transmission of values and willing to wear their church-related label proudly, and are increasing in enrollments when many other private institutions show declines.

"The study itself, which grew out of the exposure our Baptist colleges received at our National Colloquium on Southern Baptist Colleges and Schools last June in Williamsburg, Virginia, involves a recognition of Baptist schools as a national asset," said George F.

cont. on pg. 12

Pierce Hall to be

Dedicated October 29

The newly named Pierce Hall, located in the Residence Park on the Georgetown College campus, will be formally dedicated Friday, October 29, at 4:00 p.m. as part of the College's homecoming activities.

Dr. Robert L. Mills, president of Georgetown College, said that the naming of the building follows a gift from Dr. and Mrs. W. Vinson Pierce of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and will honor the memory of Dr. Pierce's parents, the late Reverend and Mrs. Willis C. Pierce. Both Dr. and Mrs. Pierce are alumni of Georgetown College.

Besides Dr. Pierce, Reverend and Mrs. Pierce were the parents of three other Georgetown College graduates: Dr. W. Conway Pierce, Dr. J. Stanton Pierce, and Mrs. Dorothy Pierce Clore. Another daughter, Mrs. Laura Alice Pierce Freeman, graduated from Marshall University, Huntington, West Virginia.

In announcing the dedication, Dr. Mills expressed his appreciation for each member of the Pierce family. "Their lives," Dr. Mills said, "have been marked by devotion to Georgetown College and their influence has left an indelible mark on the College. Pierce Hall is another evidence of

the Pierce family's love and we owe a deep debt of special gratitude to Dr. and Mrs. Vinson Pierce for their life-long concern for their alma mater."

The service of dedication will be followed by an open house and tour of the dormitory. All interested friends of the College are invited to attend.

Students

Selected For Who's Who

Twenty-six Georgetown students have been selected for recognition in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. These students were nominated by the faculty and administration of Georgetown, with each person voting for 12 students from a list of everyone with a grade point of at least 2.8 and 20.75 courses completed. The 26 students with the highest number of votes are then submitted to national Who's Who, with the final selection made by them.

The students selected for Who's Who this year are: Clark Anderson, Nancy Baker, Ken

cont. on pg. 12

Homecoming Weekend Full of Activities

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Homecoming weekend is all most upon us! The week has been successful so far and there are even better things ahead Thursday, Friday and Saturday all promise to be exciting preludes to the Homecoming festivities.

Thursday night will be a good time to dig out your bobby sox, brylcream, letter sweaters and hop over to the cafe. It's "50's Night!" There will be a sock hop beginning at 8:00, complete with dance contests and awards for the most 50-ish bobby-soxers. The

sock hop will be followed by ice cream sundaes for all. So, dress up, get in the 50's spirit, and bee-hop over to the cafe Thursday night at 8.

"Friday Night At The Movies" presents Paper Moon in the chapel at 8:00. Come see Tatum and friends to start off your weekend.

Saturday begins the real festivities! Judging of all the house decorations begins at 9:00. Houses will be judged by the Alumni Social Committee. 1st and 2nd prizes will be given from among all the housing units,

rather than separate men and women's divisions as in the past. The 1st place house will be awarded \$25 and a copper plaque, and the 2nd place winner, \$15. The awards will be presented before the game. Another part of the pre-game show will be entertainment by a high school band. At halftime, we will be entertained by a marching band and the queen candidates will be presented. After all 14 girls are presented, our new Homecoming queen will be crowned by last

cont. on pg. 12



At 4:00 pm this Friday, Dorm II will no longer be Dorm II. It will be dedicated as Pierce Hall.

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Published by Georgetown College

Mike Light
Business Manager

Increased Tuition Not the Answer to College Problems

Georgetown's Board of Trustees is meeting tomorrow to discuss some very important issues facing our college right now. One of these issues will, of course, be finances, since every October the trustees must decide whether to raise the tuition, room and board costs for the following academic year.

It is our feeling that an increase in Georgetown's total cost will hurt us more than it will benefit us. We are already faced with serious competition from other schools because of the high price of education here, and as Earl J. McGrath, Senior Educational Advisor, Lilly Endowment, wrote in The Southern Baptist Educator, "The constant raising of fees will send more and more students to state supported colleges."

We can't afford to have enrollment drop any further, no matter what the reason. In fact, if it falls much more, we may have to start cutting back in faculty areas because we simply can't afford such a large faculty and staff with a smaller number of students. The faculty-student ratio is already less than 14 to 1. Such a cut would require us to either reduce the size of departments (two already have too many two-member departments offering majors), or cut out some majors or departments entirely (the effect of this could well accelerate a loss of students-loss of staff spiral).

Granted, we do need money to keep the college solvent and meet rising inflation costs. These programs should usually be met, though, by programs other than tuition increases. The administration of Georgetown is charged with the management and well-being of the campus. It is their responsibility to identify longer-term goals, keep attention on them, and, while working on day-to-day problems, move an organization toward those goals," according to E. Bruce

Heilman, President of the University of Richmond in a speech before Southern Baptist educators. If, through its various programs, the administration is not meeting its responsibilities, then maybe the solution to our financial problems should be sought in this area.

An increase in student enrollment would obviously help the overall situation of Georgetown College and without adding proportional increased expenses to the budget. There are certain college expenses that have to be met no matter how many students are here, and the more students we have the less it will cost each one. The college is still paying off the debt on the new dorms, and this could be done a lot faster if the dorms were full. The cafeteria and student center services have to be completely staffed, and we have the classroom space and faculty to teach more students than we have. The student center and classroom buildings have to be heated and lighted, too, no matter how many students we have. These basic costs don't change. So, we have the need of and room for more students. How do we get them here?

One possible answer to the enrollment problem is more academic scholarships based predominately on high school achievement, without regard to need. We could do this, on a limited basis, without losing money, or bringing in extra scholarship money. If this aid were given in the form of a significant discount, the expenses of educating these additional students would be much less than usual. As indicated above, we could handle more students with no need for additional staff, rooms, or other costs. In addition, these students would be supporting the cafeteria and dormitories.

These academic discounts would also bring in some very good students. If we

could get more academically qualified students, we would have less trouble retaining them after their arrival. For example we lost about 120 non-graduating students between fall semester '75 and spring semester '76. A study done on these students showed that we lost approximately 69 freshmen, 33 sophomores, and 21 juniors. Of all these people, 62 had a grade point average of less than 2.0. Only 23 of them had above a 2.5. Of the approximate 69 freshmen that left 37, over half, had GPA's of less than 2.0 while only 7 had above a 2.5.

This should indicate that we may be admitting too many students having poor academic backgrounds. While we don't advocate being elitist, we can encourage those people who are coming to college with a purpose and intending to stay here by giving them financial aid in the form of an academic scholarship. It is true that high school records are not always fair indications of a student's college capabilities and intentions, but a student who has shown an ability for and an interest in a college education should be encouraged.

The student body can not bear the financial burden of decreasing enrollment and shouldn't be asked to. It is the responsibility of the college administrators to provide funds beyond what is brought in by tuition, room and board to keep the college moving forward. If these funds are not available, then this aspect of fund-raising should be examined, rather than examining the possible tuition increases for students.

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Ford Better Choice For '76 Elections

by David Smith

Though much of our student body is oblivious to it, this year is an election year and a very important one at that. Our country is at a most crucial stage in its history and wise discretion on the part of this year's voters is imperative.

An examination of both major candidates gives one little excitement. I think it's fair to say that the chief characteristic of both Carter and Ford is mediocrity. Neither possesses the intellectual depth necessary for the presidency and neither invoke a great deal of enthusiasm. In spite of this, in judging between Carter and Ford, the President seems to have the obvious advantage.

I think one has to be impressed when examining Ford's two year record in the White House. Ford has given our nation a sense of stability of confidence in our system, a remarkable feat when one considers the weak, precarious state our republic was in on August 9, 1974. Financially, Ford has followed an economically sound policy advantageous stance (actions such as this characterized by mature judgement are nearly extinct). Ford's policy has produced results: inflation has been cut in half and the rate of unemployment has decreased as well. The Ford-Kissinger foreign policy has created a fairly stable world structure of balance of power, and as Ford said in reference to morality in foreign affairs, "what is more morale than peace?" Ford's image of integrity and honor has returned a great deal of decency to the office.

An examination of Carter shows several weaknesses in his political stances. Economically, Carter has been a typical

Democrat in following the politically advantageous position of being concerned primarily with unemployment. His support of the policies of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill would add fuel to the fire of all important inflation and would do much to destroy our national economy. Carter exhibited his obvious naivete concerning foreign affairs in the second debate. I think his stances toward the Soviet Union and China would undermine the basically stable world order and his shifty stances on Defense bother me. I don't mind if a candidate expresses his religious convictions. What does bother me is that Carter used and played upon these convictions to establish his political base in the South and then turned around and tried to extend his appeal to other political segments with remarks totally in contradiction to his previously stated beliefs (i.e. ethnic purity, Playboy, etc.) This type of political hypocrisy is not needed in the White House.

I could say much more about both men but these seem to be the major points. Ford has expressed leadership and stability in office; Carter has exhibited shiftness and deceit as a candidate. Though neither candidate is a John F. Kennedy or a Woodrow Wilson, Ford seems to be the obvious choice.

Carter Obvious

Presidential Choice

by Julie Newcomb

This presidential election has proven to be one of the most interesting and unpredictable elections experienced by this country. Whoever is elected president will be faced with several urgent problems including rising inflation, unemployment and a renewed energy crisis.

When voting for president you will be voting not only for the man but for his party's policies. Consider that the Republicans support the philosophy of limited governmental intervention. This implies that it is business that has the strongest control of the economy with as little regulation by government as possible, thereby allowing for the free play of economic forces in support of true capitalism. The Democratic party has been the supporter of the middlemen. The democrats advocate a stronger emphasis of the role of government in order to insure the basic social rights and needs of the individual. It is inevitable with the ever increasing population that the government must play a larger role in controlling the sound and economic forces that affect the individual.

Cont. on Pg. 12



Michelle Redmond, Homecoming candidate for Allen Hall, introduces herself on Monday Night Live.

Photo by Hal Bloss

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Fourteen Ladies Chosen As Homecoming Representatives

by Barb Bogar

This year's homecoming candidates are a multi-talented group of young ladies with many various interests.

Representing the ladies of Flowers Hall is Ms. Kathie Burklow, a senior from West Chester, Ohio. Although a sociology major, Kathie is a member of the Delta Omicron Music Honorary, SNEA, and Oratorio. She is also president of Senior Women's Honorary.

Mariann Casad represents the ladies of Dorm IV. A senior P.E. major from Union, Ohio, Mariann, a Kappa Delta pledge is also secretary for the Pi Kappa Alpha Lil Sis', a member of the Honor Roll and active in the P.E. Majors and Minors Club.

The KD's chose as their representative, Miss Lisa Haugh. Lisa has been involved in many campus activities those of which include Phi Beta Lambda Honorary, Home Economics Honorary and Club, Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities and W.A.A. Miss Haugh is also the current president of Kappa Delta.

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha selected Debbie Lucas, not only as their Dream Girl, but also as their homecoming candidate. Debbie, a senior, is a KD pledge, a member of Explorers, and also finds time for avid participation in the Little Sisters of the Shield and Diamond.

Brenda Miller, currently the KA Rose, is happy to represent the men of Kappa Alpha. She is a Therapeutic Rec major from Lebanon, Ohio. Brenda is an active member of the Kappa Delta sorority, and participates in W.A.A.

The ladies of Phi Mu have chosen Becky Poole as their homecoming representative. A senior Home Ec major, Becky is

the President of the Southern Fraternity and also a member of the Dan-Til Singers, a Student Member of the Recruitment Committee for the Ky. Home Ec Board and the Newsletter Correspondent for the Home Ec Club.

Michelle McHendry Redmond is not only the homecoming representative for the men of Allen Hall, but also their head resident along with her husband Skip. Michelle, originally from Winston-Salem, North Carolina, is a junior and involved in the KA Rose Club and an active member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

The men of the President's House have chosen Ms. Pam Sowder as their candidate from homecoming. Pam, a junior from Amelia, Ohio, is the PHA First Lady, Treasurer of Dorm II, a tour guide for Admissions, and a member of the BSU Choir.

Missy Tatum, a sophomore from Harrodsburg, Ky. is proudly representing the men of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. She is an active member of the Kappa Delta sorority of which she is their chairman for W.A.A. Missy is also the Phi Tau Sweetheart.

Ms. Susan Taylor is proud to represent her sisters of Sigma Kappa. A senior elementary education major from Princeton, Ky., Susan is also a member of the Crescent Club, SNEA, W.A.A., and a two year member of the cheerleading squad.

The representative for the men of Anderson Hall is Ms. Cathy Wehrle. Cathy, a Biology major and a Tri-Beta and ACS member, also finds time to participate in the Crescent Club. She is presently Assistant Pledge Trainer for the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Laura Wheeler is the proud representative for the ladies of Knight Hall. A junior math major from Louisville, Ky., Laura is a

member of Alpha Lambda Delta and the past treasurer of W.A.A.

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity have chosen Ms. Kathy Whitehead as their homecoming representative. A senior Physical Education major, Kathy is the Cresceni Girl of their Fraternity, Chief Justice of Community Judicial Court, a member of Eta Delta Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Psi Kappa, and the Pledge Trainer of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Ms. Debbie Woods, a senior from Louisville, Ky., is proudly representing the ladies of Dorm II. With a major in music, Debbie is also active in Delta Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta, Eta Delta Phi, A Cappella Choir, an assistant house counselor, and various BSU activities.

So here you have it a brief summary of the diverse personalities we have chosen as our homecoming candidates. Good luck girls, we wish the best for each of you.

"Exit The King"

Tryout Results

by Joy Halcomb

The cast has been selected for the second Maskrafter production of the year. Joe Ferrell, Director of Theatre, has selected Eugene Ionesco's *Exit The King* for the next production which is scheduled to open November 30th. It will run the week after Thanksgiving vacation.

The following students fill these roles to make the cast: Guard—Bob Paisley, King—David Bollinger, Marguerite—Laverne Mitchell, Juliette—Nancy Bollinger, Marie—Jeri North, Doctor—Laura Hendricks.

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Dr. Ralph Curry, Chairman of the English Department

Dr. Curry Edits Treasury of Canadian Humor

by Debbie Redden
Dr. Ralph L. Curry, long-time member of the Stephen Leacock Association, has recently authored a collection of Canadian humor entitled *The Leacock Medal Treasury*. The book, which is representative of the 30 years the Stephen Leacock Award has been given, contains selections from each year's award winner.

The book has received very good pre-publication reviews, and advanced sales are going well. The original publication was for 5,000 copies, but this has been increased to 9,000. This is especially impressive considering that, in Canada, a book is considered a best-seller if it sells 10,000 copies. In reviewing the book, John Robert Colombo in *The Canadian Reader* said "The Leacock Medal Treasury is undoubtedly the best and most characteristic sampler of our humor to appear between two covers." Lester and Orpen is publishing the book in Canada and Dr. Curry is "very pleased" with the format of the book.

Official publication date for the book was October 23, and Dr. Curry was in Orillia, Ontario this weekend to officially launch his book. While in Orillia, he attended an autograph party at a local bookstore, and was special guest speaker at the annual Leacock Associates dinner.

Stephen Leacock was a Canadian humorist, comparable, maybe to Mark Twain in the United States. An award is presented each year by the Leacock Association to the best humorous Canadian work of that year. Leacock's home in Orillia has been the scene of much work

by Dr. Curry and his assistants. Dr. Curry has been director of the Stephen Leacock home for 20 years, during which time the Associates have "restored, classified, and interpreted" Leacock's home and works. The *Leacock Medal Treasury* is currently available only in Canada but an American publishing company may be considering a publication in the United States. Until then, there will be a few copies in the bookstore soon, and the library should also have a copy of the book.

Dedrick Study to Examine Causes of Student Attrition

A research project designed to examine the causes of student attrition among undergraduates is now underway at Georgetown College. The project is being directed by Dr. Dennis K. Dedrick but is receiving the active support and cooperation of many others among the administration and faculty of Georgetown.

Although this project may eventually be broadened to include several aspects of why students leave college, the primary focus of the current research effort will be to determine what factors best explain the recent level of attrition among those students who appear to be doing satisfactory work at Georgetown.

Two random samples of students will be obtained, one representing currently enrolled students and the other representing former students. Both samples will be restricted to students who were freshmen,

sophomores or juniors at Georgetown last year. Similarly, both samples will be restricted to students with a GPA of 2.0 or better and who were not placed on probation or suspension for social reasons last year.

Both college records and questionnaires will be used to obtain the information needed to make an extensive, systematic comparison of the two samples. Special precautions will be used to preserve the anonymity of questionnaire responses and the confidentiality of college records.

If student interests and cooperation with this research is even close to the level expected, the results of this study could help identify what could be done to improve the retention of academically sound students. Even if we learn that student retention is determined primarily by factors outside the control of the college, it could be helpful to know this. It could help us to

predict the level of student attrition we should expect and assist in college planning for the following year.

Pre-Registration Now Underway

Pre-registration for the spring semester is underway. Starting October 27, you can pick up a registration paper from the Registrar's Office. Then you must consult with your advisor and complete your list of class preferences and alternates. The form must be returned to the Registrar's Office for processing.

The processing will be done by computer as it was last spring, when all the Juniors and Seniors received their first preferences. However, Seniors will only get their first choices if they pre-register. Students will receive a copy of their spring schedule during the second week of November. They will have one week in which to make corrections or changes after obtaining their schedules.

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Development News — Study Skills, Rapid Reading and Placement Annals

A new six-week session of Study Skills Classes began Monday Oct. 25 in the Student Development Center. Time options for the classes are 8, 9, 1, and 2 o'clock. These classes meet a 3 day-week schedule, are non-credit and will conclude Dec. 2. Any student may come to these classes which deal with a broad range of subjects such as budgeting time, studying efficiently and taking examinations. Students may register at the

Student Development Center KH or come to a class at their time choice. It is still not too late to join these classes and improve your study skills.

December and January Graduates—The new 1977 College Placement Annals are in and may be picked up in the Student Development Center. This publication gives tips on resume writing, interview techniques and information on a large number of businesses and industries as to their type of work, what they are looking for in prospective employees, etc. The annual will be available to May graduates in the Spring.

A Rapid Reading course will be offered during Interterm if enough interest is shown. This will not have interterm credit but will be held in conjunction with on-campus Interterm courses. There is a \$36 fee for this reading program since materials from a commercial firm are used. Further information may be obtained from the Student Development Center, KH 5.

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HENSLEY WELCOME ALUMNI



Elton John? On-campus? Anything is possible on Monday Night Live.

Photo by Hal Bloss

DISCUSSION: Steely Dan—"The Royal Scam"

by Mike Dearing
Steely Dan is one band that has previously defied classification, and their most recent release "The Royal Scam" proves to be no exception. The spectrum of their melodies ranges from jazz to rock and although unintentional, they've even had some AM successes. Steely Dan's line-up is virtually unchanged except for the notable absence of guitarist

Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, who has late become an integral member of the realigned Doobie Brothers. Songwriters Walter Becker and Donald Fagen continue to be the group's driving force, and are second to none in their ability to make innovative music. The core of the Steely Dan sound is the interplay of sharp, almost grating, lead guitar (most often that of Denny Dias) and the cushion of Fagen's various

keyboards, forever smooth and providing the basis for the rest. A couple of tracks, notably the title cut and "Kid Charlemagne" have received moderate FM attention. However other highlights include "Haitian Divorce" and "The Fez". Although not a concert album "The Royal Scam" meshes well both lyrically and musically, the end product being some of Steely Dan's most accomplished and enjoyable sounds to date...

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PHA's beat Lambs 26-0

by Dave Huffman
For the second sport in a row, the men of the President's House and the men of Lambda Chi Alpha squared off as the only undefeated teams and played for the intramural crown. This time the sport was football and unlike

the earlier matching in softball, the PHA's came out as the winning side by completely overwhelming the Lambs by the score of 26-0.

The PHA's first score came early as Mike Brooks intercepted a Lamb pass and connected on a pass to J.B. Wilson in the end zone. Dell Jagers accounted for two touchdowns as he hit Blake Shively in the end zone on an option play and also returned an interception forty yards for six points. The last score came as Paul Stone rolled out on the option and hit Shively on a long bomb.

The PHA's finished the season with an 8-0 record thanks to their quick scoring offense and tenacious defense which allowed only two teams to score on them.

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The Student

Constitution

We, the students of Georgetown College, assuming the fullest powers and responsibilities of self-government consistent with the policies of the institution, in order to form a more effective and representative student government, to promote the welfare of every student attending this institution, and recognizing the intrinsic educational guidelines that student government affords, do hereby ordain and establish this constitution for the Student Body of Georgetown College.

ARTICLE I. General
Section 1. The name of this organization shall be the Student Government Association (SGA) of Georgetown College.

Section 2. All officially registered students of Georgetown College shall be members of the Student Government Association.

Section 3. The power of the Student Government Association shall be divided into three branches: The executive, the legislative, and the judicial.
Section 4. The Student Government Association shall have the sole power to administer the Student Activity Fee according to the procedures prescribed in the by-laws.

Section 5. The words he, him and his in this Constitution are used in their generic sense to refer to both men and women.

ARTICLE II. Executive

Section 1. The executive powers and responsibilities of the SGA shall be vested in the elected Student Executive Council (SEC). The SEC shall consist of seven members elected at large by the Georgetown College student body. The SEC shall implement all policies and mandates of the SGA Congress in the most efficient way possible. Except under emergency conditions, the SEC shall not determine policy or otherwise enter Congressional jurisdiction.

Section 2. The responsibilities of the SEC will be to uphold the SGA Constitution and to insure the operations of all standing committees as defined in the by-laws.

Section 3. There will be elected from its membership, by majority vote of the seven person council, a chairman. The chairman will represent the SGA at all ceremonial functions and will, should the occasion arise, be able to decide upon any administrative functions of student government. The SEC, however, must ratify these actions within a five-day period.

Section 4. The Student Executive Council shall meet at least once a week, though more frequent

meetings are encouraged. Council members have a mandatory obligation to attend the weekly SEC meetings. Those absent over 25% of these meetings (with a minimum of four meetings as a basis for computation), will be brought before the SGA Congress in an automatic motion to recall.

Section 5. In the case of emergency conditions the SEC shall have the power to initiate legislation. This legislation must be ratified by the SGA Congress within a ten-day period. Emergency conditions are defined as:

a. An absence of SGA Congress quorum for two consecutive meetings or more.
b. The presence of situations that require action before the next regularly scheduled SGA Congress meeting.

Section 6. If the SGA Congress cannot establish quorum within the ten-day period, then the emergency conditions extend until quorum is reached.
Section 7. Council members may serve only two terms on the SEC. This may be two consecutive or two non-consecutive terms, but the total number of terms may not exceed two.

ARTICLE III. Legislative

Section 1. The legislative powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in the Student Congress, a unicameral body. Congressmen shall be distributed according to student dormitory and off-campus population.

Section 2. Five students shall be elected from the student population at large to serve as Representatives-at-Large.

Section 3. The Student Congress shall elect from its membership the Speaker of the Congress who shall be the presiding officer of the Congress. Also, the Student Congress shall elect from its membership a President pro tempore, a secretary, and a parliamentarian. Also, the Student Congress shall elect a treasurer and a chaplain from the student body at large. All internally elected and appointed offices of the Student Congress shall be filled by the second meeting of the Congress in the fall of every school year.

Section 4. The Congress shall create and dissolve such committees as needed in order to carry out its functions.

Section 5. The seven members of the Student Executive Council shall be ex officio members of the Student Congress.

Section 6. The powers and duties of the Congress shall include being the official legislative authority for the Student Government Association. It shall have

the powers and responsibilities to enact laws and investigate items of student concern and approve all appropriations of funds from the SGA Treasury by a majority vote. All executive orders and actions can be declared null and void by a majority vote of the Congress. The Student Congress shall be empowered to approve the budget and compel the attendance of its members.

Section 7. The Student Congress shall have the power of recall over any member of the SEC. A motion to recall may be brought up for either of two reasons:

a. If a Council member's absence from the weekly SEC meetings exceeds 25% (with a minimum of four meetings as a basis for computation), then an automatic motion to recall must be presented to the Congress by the Speaker of the House within a ten-day period.
b. If a council member refuses to perform the duties assigned him by Congress or the SEC, or exceeds or abuses the responsibilities and duties assigned to him by the Constitution of the SGA, then a motion to recall may be brought before the Congress.

This form of recall is entirely optional and is brought up by any interested party.
Section 8. A motion to recall requires a 2/3 vote of the Student Congress to pass. If passed then another election for the vacated position must be held within fifteen days.
Section 9. The Congress of the SGA shall meet at least once every two weeks. In addition, special meetings may be called by a majority vote of the SEC or by the Speaker of the House.

Section 10. As part of the regular SGA Congress meetings there shall be a Student Initiative Session. In this session any Georgetown College Student may present a bill or proposal to the SGA Congress. This bill or proposal must be seconded by a regular Congressman.
Section 11. All officially registered students of Georgetown College have the right to attend any meeting of the SGA Congress or SEC. Those students attending may not vote unless they are official members.

ARTICLE IV. Judicial

Section 1. The Judicial powers of the Student Government Association shall be vested in the Community Judicial Council, the Community Court, and the Student Trial Court.

Section 2. All procedures of the Judicial bodies shall be in accordance with the standards set for each in Appendix A and in the Joint Statement of Rights and Freedoms of Students.

Section 3. Community Judicial Council

a. The membership of the Community Judicial Council (CJC) shall consist of the members of the Community Court, with the Deans of Men and Women acting as ex officio members, and the Chairman of the Student Trial Court.

b. The CJC shall review and recommend changes in the judicial procedures and receive monthly reports from the Chairman of the Student Trial Court and the Chairman of the Community Court. It shall keep a record of proceedings including pertinent facts, a disposition of the case, and rationale for a decision.

Section 4. Community Court

a. The Community Court is composed of one administrator, three faculty members, and four students. The chairman of the Community Court shall be a student elected by a simple majority of the Community Court. There shall also be elected a Vice-Chairman and a Secretary.

b. A full court must be present to hear a case. In the event of temporary absence or disqualification of a Court member, the Chairman shall be responsible for filling vacancies with alternates from the student body. In the case of a permanent absence or disqualification of a Court member, the vacancy shall be filled by an appointee of the SEC with a majority approval of the Student Congress.

c. Functions of the Student Trial Court: The Student Trial Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases with the following exceptions:

1. Upon being accused of an offense, a student may have his case handled by the respective dean with the mutual consent of the Dean of Men and Women.

2. The case may be referred directly to the Community Court by the consent of two of three of the following persons: the accused, the Dean of Men or Women, or the Chairman of the Community Court. In the event of this procedure, the Chairman shall not vote in the disposition of this case.

e. Appeals from the Student Trial Court will be heard by the Community Court. Either the accused or the prosecution shall have the right to appeal.

f. Any matter that warrants suspension of the accused comes directly to the Community Court.
Section 6. Qualification of all Student Court Members by the Credentials Committee of the SGA concerning qualifications.

b. All court members shall have completed eight courses and have a grade point average of 2.5.

c. In the event that any court member is convicted of an offense by the CJC during the court term, he is disqualified from his court position.

d. Both the accused and the accuser are allowed one peremptory challenge. A Court member may disqualify himself from a

Government

2. The Community Court shall have the primary hearing in cases involving groups, organizations, or housing units.

c. Appeals from the Community Court shall be heard by the Executive Vice President of the College. The Executive Vice President has the final jurisdiction in all matters of discipline.

Section 5. Student Trial Court

a. The Student Trial Court will consist of seven members elected from the Student Body during the regular SGA elections. The slate of candidates shall include students from the campus at large.

b. The Student Trial Court shall elect from its membership a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary.

c. A full court must be present to hear a case. In the event of temporary absence or disqualification of a Court member, the Chairman shall be responsible for filling vacancies with alternates from the student body. In the case of a permanent absence or disqualification of a Court member, the vacancy shall be filled by an appointee of the SEC with a majority approval of the Student Congress.

d. Functions of the Student Trial Court: The Student Trial Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases with the following exceptions:

1. Upon being accused of an offense, a student may have his case handled by the respective dean with the mutual consent of the Dean of Men and Women.

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Section 6. Qualification of all Student Court Members by the Credentials Committee of the SGA concerning qualifications.

b. All court members shall have completed eight courses and have a grade point average of 2.5.

c. In the event that any court member is convicted of an offense by the CJC during the court term, he is disqualified from his court position.

d. Both the accused and the accuser are allowed one peremptory challenge. A Court member may disqualify himself from a

particular case; or by a majority decision of a court, following a challenge from either party, up to two of the courts' members may be disqualified.

ARTICLE V. Elections

Section 1. All student body elections shall be secret ballot elections under the directions of the SEC.

Section 2. Student Body elections of SGA officials shall be held during the month of April preceding the school year in which those elected would serve.

Section 3. Those elected will serve as ad hoc members of the positions they will fill until the expiration of the current elected official's terms.

Section 4. If there arises a vacancy in any position of the SGA then a special election will be held among the responsible constituency for that position.

ARTICLE VI. Amendments

Section 1. An amendment to the SGA Constitution must be passed by a 2/3 vote of the student body who choose to vote in said election for the amendment.

Section 2. After any matter pertaining to a change in the Constitution of the SGA has been legislated by the Student Congress, it must be posted in each housing unit or dormitory and printed in the Georgetownian at least three days prior to its vote by the student body.

By-Laws

Section 1. Robert's Rules of Order (Revised) shall be the standing authority for all meetings of the Student Congress and all SEC meetings.

Section 2. The Speaker of the Congress shall have the power of congressional committee appointments when additional congressional committees are deemed necessary by the Congress. Each congressional committee shall select its own chairman unless otherwise specified by the Speaker.

Section 3. The regular order of business for the Student Congress shall be:

Call to Order
Invocation
Roll Call
Reading and approval of Minutes
Announcements
SEC Report
Report of Standing and Special Committees
Unfinished Business
New Business
Adjournment

Section 4. All matters regarding the meeting time and place of the Student Congress shall be decided at the first meeting of each semester. Changes in meeting time and place can be decided by a simple majority vote of the Congress. All matters regarding attendance of the Congressmen shall be decided at the first meeting of each semester.

Section 5. All bills and resolutions shall be typed and placed in the hands of the secretary preferably two days prior to the meeting date. A printed copy of each bill shall be presented to each member at the time of reading. Business requiring the approval of the Congress but not in the form of a typed bill or resolution presented to the secretary prior to the meeting shall be presented to the Speaker prior to the meeting.

Section 6. Each member shall receive an agenda for each meeting of the Congress before the meeting begins. Said agenda may only be altered by a 2/3 vote of the Congress.

Section 7. These By-Laws can only be suspended by a 2/3 vote of the Congress.

Section 8. All SEC appointments must have the approval of 2/3 of the Congress.

Section 9. Two student representatives to the College Board of Trustees shall be two members of the SEC as selected by the SEC. Two other representatives and four alternates shall be appointed by the SEC from the Student Body by May 1 of each year.

Section 10. The Standing Student Government Committees shall be as follows:

Academic Standards—in charge of the teacher evaluation program and other academically-related affairs of SGA.

Student Representative Committee—in charge of monitoring student attendance in Congress and student attendance on student/faculty committees.

Student Affairs—in charge of social life problems and all facets of college operated student services.

Free University—in charge of the implementation of non-credit course offerings outside of the College curriculum.

Public Relations—in charge of conducting campus-wide elections and coordinating the annual Red Cross Blood Drive and the Heart Fund Drive.

Spiritual Life—in charge of coordinating campus-wide activities encouraging school spirit and College community participation.

All Chairmen or Co-chairmen of these standing Student Government committees shall be appointed by the SEC from written applications submitted to it and require a 2/3 approval of the Congress.

Association

Section 11. The Standing Student Life Committee shall be:

Concert Committee—to provide concerts for Student Body.
Dance Committee—to provide dances for Student Body.

Fine Arts Committee—to provide lectures, theatrical productions and other related Fine Arts events for Student Body.

Madon Picture—to provide motion pictures for the Student Body.

Special Events—in charge of the autumn Freshman Week, Homecoming, the Belle of the Blue Scholarship Pageant, Spring Fever Week and their related activities.

String 'n' Things—in charge of presenting campus-wide talent in a coffeehouse atmosphere.

All Chairmen or Co-chairmen of these standing Student Life Committees shall be appointed by the SEC from written applications to it, and require the approval of 2/3 of the Congress.

Section 12. A list of official committee members will be submitted at the beginning of each semester by the SEC.

Section 13. Student representation to the Student Government Congress shall be as follows:

Each college housing unit shall elect its own representatives from its own residents. One congressman will be elected for every 20 members of the housing unit or a 2/3 majority fraction of that number. Each recognized voting unit shall have a minimum of one member. No alternates shall be chosen. If a representative fails to attend a Congressional session, he forfeits his vote. If, after a set number of absences as prescribed by the Student Representative Committee, a representative is dismissed from Congress. His housing unit shall have an election for a replacement. In independent housing units only independent (non-Greek) residents may represent the housing unit, and by the same token, only Greeks may represent Greek housing units. If a representative from an independent housing unit becomes a member of a fraternity or a sorority, said representative may continue as a representative of that independent housing unit

to the end of the semester of their activation. At the conclusion of that semester, they automatically forfeit their right to represent an independent housing unit. Congressional representative elections shall be held by the housing unit only at the beginning of the fall semester and as becomes necessary due to loss of representatives. Warrendale shall be represented with one representative per twenty Warrendale college students or a 2/3 majority fraction of that number. Commuters shall also be represented with one representative per twenty individuals or a 2/3 majority fraction of that number.

Section 14. All members of the Student Executive Council shall receive \$15 per week for meetings and other related activities.

Section 15. All checks and requisitions must be signed by the committee chairman requesting the funds, the SGA treasurer, and any member of Student Executive Council.

Section 16. No student may serve simultaneously in more than one branch of Student Government.

The SGA Budget

by Robert D. Paisley

This year the Student Government Association is working under a new economic policy. Four aspects characterize the difference of this new policy over the one followed in previous years. These four differences are an adjusted base, a strict percentile budget, the General Service Fund and the Reserve Allocation Fund. In order to understand the actual budget this semester, it is necessary to first understand the general SGA economic policy.

The first difference is the concept of an adjusted base. By this it is meant that fixed costs are subtracted from the total base to arrive at the adjusted base. For example, with 900 full-time students the total base would be \$13,500. Fixed costs of SGA are stable at \$3000 (these will be itemized later). Thus from these two figures we arrive at an adjusted base of \$10,500 (\$13,500 - \$3000 = \$10,500).

A second change from the old SGA economic policy is the idea of a strict percentile budget. This is not to say that SGA did not operate on a budget in previous years. The difference arises in the type of budget. Previously SGA had a "cost" budget, where categories were budgeted according to their expected costs. This, however, did not allow for

categories nor did it place guiding restrictions upon budget expenditures. The infamous "slush fund" was in effect but in many ways it did more harm than good.

The strict percentile budget allocates certain percentages of the adjusted budget to each category of the budget. This percentile figure represents the maximum amount that can be spent in each category. It is hoped that this limit will not be reached so that funds can be directed into the following semester's adjusted base. An example of this concept is if we are working on a \$10,000 adjusted base and the Fine Arts category is allocated 10% then Fine Arts cannot spend more than \$1000. Realistically it must be realized that some categories will go over the budget, but in this practice is to be the exception and is to be severely questioned.

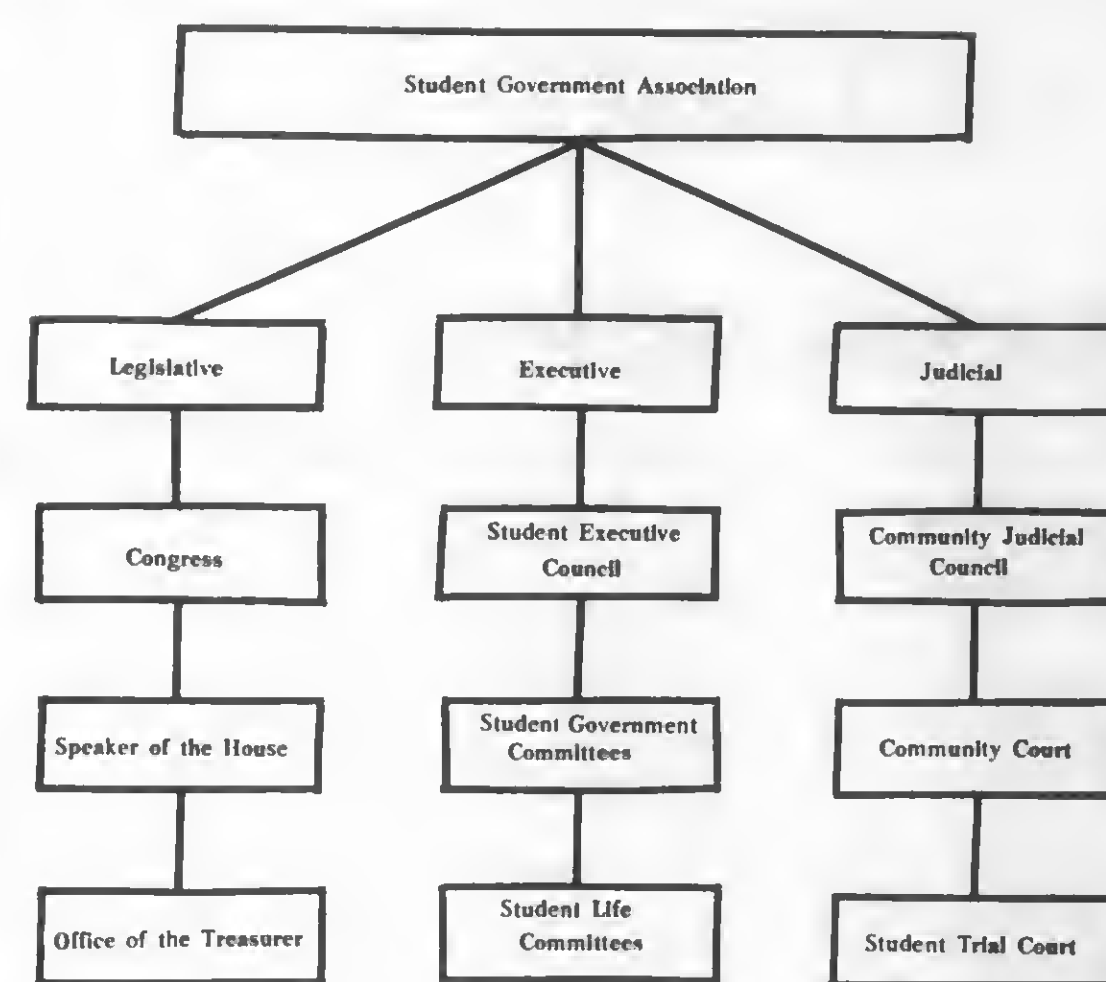
The General Service Fund was created to serve three purposes. The first of these was to provide a budget for all committees not covered elsewhere in the budget. In this way committees such as String 'n' Things and Free University which do not need large independent budgets have, nonetheless, a fund to draw from. The second purpose is to provide a category from which special Congressional appropriations can be made.

Service Fund is to provide a fund for outside non-SGA groups and organizations. Under the new economic policy, outside student groups may submit an application for either a SGA grant-in-aid or a matching fund. But so that this type of policy does not overrun SGA, a \$300 limit has been placed on the grants-in-aid and a \$500 limit on the matching funds. In addition, the total amount of aid cannot exceed the limit of the General Service Fund.

The Reserve Allocation Fund is a contingency fund set-up to meet emergency expenditures and to provide an investment base. Its use for emergency funds should be self-explanatory. The investment base needs some further explanation. It is a long-range plan to set aside up to 10% of the adjusted base so that high-cost events (such as concerts) can be afforded. This 10% is not a frozen fund but can be used for whatever purpose the SGA Congress decides on.

Cont. on pg. 8

Student Executive Council	
BW Boyles	863-0197
Don Coleman	8328
Marin Shaggs	7385
David Smith	7296
Horace Smith	8514
Kathy Bolver	7385
Mark Williams	8830



Explanation of the Structure of the SGA

by Rebecca L. Walters

The SGA constitution, written according to Robert's Rules of Order, is stylistically correct but unfortunately not the easiest or most exciting reading material around. This is unfortunate because the most effective government is one in which the student body is familiar with its working and the various channels open for use. So, in an effort to clarify some of the more technical terminology of the constitution, the Georgetownian is offering a run down of the various functions and branches of the SGA.

Like most basic government structures (remember high school civics) the SGA is divided into three main branches: executive, legislative, and judicial. These three branches work under a system of checks and balances in which each branch has a designated area of control but no one branch has a final authority.

The executive branch of the SGA is composed of the Student Executive Council (SEC) and the various student life and governance committees. As stated in Article II, Section 1 of the constitution, the SEC holds the executive powers and responsibilities of SGA. Each year the student body elects seven students to serve on the council. The SEC does not have the power to make policies, only to see that they are put into action. The only occasion in which the SEC can determine policy is in a state of emergency conditions which occurs when Congress has not had a quorum for two consecutive meetings, or a situation in which SGA must act before the next regularly scheduled meeting. Emergency conditions continue until Congress reaches a quorum. The SEC is also the final authority on the constitution, insuring that

all SGA operations are according to its rules, and the SEC members oversee the committees and their work. The chairman of the SEC is responsible for representing the SGA at "ceremonial functions," for instance convocation, the President's reception and orientation. He also has the power to decide administrative functions of SGA, although the other council members must approve his decisions within five days. The SEC meets weekly with a mandatory attendance requirement which means any council member with excessive absences will be replaced. In order to avoid stagnation in SGA or power plays, students are limited to only two terms on the SEC.

Student life and governance committees also fall under the executive branch. The purpose of these committees is primarily investigative. They are, under the supervision of the SEC, to present ideas and problems to the SEC. Committees do not hold any decision making powers themselves. They are intended only to do the necessary groundwork for SEC proposals. The committees also have no financial powers; they can only make requests for projects. The monies must be approved by the legislative branch.

Student Congress, the Speaker of the House, and the Treasurer compose the legislative branch of student government. Congresspeople are elected from the campus at large and representation from each dorm and commuters are elected according to population. The Speaker of the House conducts all congressional meetings. The treasurer controls the purse strings of the SGA, formulating a budget subject to Congressional approval and pays all the bills. The Congress has the

power to create or dissolve committees, to enact laws or motions, to investigate any areas concerning student life and approve all spendings of the SGA. The Congress can veto decisions of the SEC and can vote to replace a member. All students at Georgetown are welcome to attend SGA meetings although only official members can vote.

The working judicial branch is composed of the community court and the student trial court. The community court has eight members: one administrator, three faculty members, and four student members. A student chairman is elected by the court. All decisions are made by ballot with a majority decision deciding the outcome of each case. Student members are elected by the student body, faculty members by the faculty and the Executive Vice President appoints the administrative member. The community court has the power to levy fines or penalties and to suspend or expel student offenders. Appeals from the community court go to the Executive Vice President.

The Student trial court consists of seven student members elected from the student body. One member is elected as chairman and serves as a tie-breaker. Unless a case is very serious or request is made to take it before the community court, the student trial court handles minor infractions. Appeals from the student trial court go before the community court.

The SGA constitution serves as a guideline for all the functions of student government from enacting policy to enforcing it. Hopefully, the actions of each branch are a little clearer now and students with ideas or problems know proper channels to go through.

Budget cont. from pg. 7

Total Base: \$13,800
Fixed Costs: \$ 3,000
Adjusted Base: \$10,800

Fixed Costs: SEC Salaries \$1680
Secretarial \$ 690
Congressional \$ 150
Office \$ 480
Total \$3000

Percentile Distribution of Funds:

General Service Fund: 30%: \$3240
Motion Picture: 15%: \$1620
Special Events: 10%: \$1080
Reserve Allocation Fund: 10%: \$1080
Fine Arts: 15%: \$1620
Concert & Dance: 20%: \$2160

As can be seen in the above budget, the total base this semester was \$13,800 or 920 full-time students. From this a fixed cost of \$3,000 was taken to give an adjusted budget of \$10,800. Fixed cost included the salaries of seven Student Executive Council members, three Student Government Association secretaries and two Congressional officers (the Speaker of the House and the Treasurer). In addition, \$480 was allocated for office expenses which included telephone bills, postal fees, printing expenses, paper costs and assorted other office expenses.

The above percentages were decided upon by the SGA Congress in their first October meeting. These percentile figures should remain more or less stable for all following semesters. The dollar figure next to the percentages represents the actual monetary budget for each category. Explanations for the General Service Fund and Reserve Allocation Fund can be found above. However, the other four categories should be explained to some extent.

The Concert and Dance category is responsible for four

dances a semester, hopefully divided into one every month. Also this category is to provide for one concert a year, if possible, and if not then one every other year with the help of the Reserve Allocation Fund.

The Fine Arts category is responsible for two lectures a year. The Motion Picture category is responsible for eight movies a semester, hopefully one every two weeks. The Special Events category is for student events such as Homecoming, Freshmen Week and Belle of the Blue.

This then is the new Student Government Association budget. It is based upon a new general economic policy meant to stabilize present and future budget expenditures. The present budget is somewhat constricted because of the present dual responsibility of SGA in meeting both student group needs and student entertainment needs. With a dropping enrollment the future doesn't look bright, but at least the outbacks will be distributed evenly among the different categories. Until some change occurs, this is the most we can hope for.



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House of Value

Main Georgetown

Grady Nutt

Entertains at Koinonia

by John Gaskin

Humorist Grady Nutt visited the Georgetown campus Wednesday and delivered a message encouraging individuals as well as churches to be more loving and less condemning.

In his own version of the prodigal son parable, Nutt compared many churches to the prodigal son's older brother who condemned his younger brother for what he had done. Nutt said churches need to be more like the prodigal son's loving father, who

welcomed his son home and loved him, despite what he had done. Nutt added that some people are like the older brother who griped about what he hadn't received and what his brother had received. Nutt said people have to work with what they are and what they have.

Nutt opened his talk with humorous stories about his adolescent experiences at his church in western Texas. "You can have fun in church," Nutt said, "But sometimes you have to cause a lot of it."

the news the news

The men of the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity selected fifteen girls into the Little Sisters of the Laurel. The following are now little sister pledges: Kim Pilman, Sarah Hayes, Nancy Alsip, Sue

Alsip, Patty Summerville, Karen Hunt, April Cantrell, Anne Benishek, Cindy McKeenan, Lisa Hohler, Debbie Finney, Jan Anderson, Betsy McMullen, and Mary Ann Penn.

Beta Sigma members of Pi Delta Phi French Honorary were dinner guests of Miss Edith Monson in Cynthia on Tuesday, October 29th. The purpose of the meeting was the election of officers and the planning of the year's activities. Plans were finalized for a booth at the Activity Fair on

V.I.P. Day with Mary Ann Penn in charge. Officers elected were: President—Rosemary Jennings, Vice-President—Barbara Gordon, Secretary—Jan Chenaie, and Treasurer—Darryl Devers. Other members attending the meeting were: Barbara Lower, Jackie Hogan and Mrs. Josiane Sullivan.

Nico's Pizza

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Pinchback, McIntyre Lead Tigers To "Major" Upset

by Kent Schiltz

Georgetown's football team proved to be better than Millsaps' "basketball" team last Saturday by upsetting the previously undefeated Majors 40-30 in Jackson, Mississippi. The win halted a two game Tiger losing streak and upped Georgetown's record to 4-2-1 while the Majors fell to 5-1 and will fall from their third place ranking among the Division III schools of the NCAA.

Millsaps relied more on basketball techniques while Georgetown played their brand of "good ol' fashioned football". The Majors passed, and passed, and passed some more enroute to chalking up 402 yards through the air ways. Quarterback Rick Haygood threw an astounding 40 times, completing 22 of his tosses. Through it all, the Majors only went via the ground route 21 times for a minimal amount of 59 yards.

Georgetown on the other hand only put the ball up for the grabs seven times with quarterback Ron Pinchback connecting on three of them. Although the Tigers only managed 54 yards through the air, 40 were recorded on a fourth quarter Pinchback-to-Kim Graham touchdown strike that boosted Georgetown's advantage from a shaky 34-23 to an insurmountable 40-23.

Millsaps opened up a quick 10-0 first quarter lead on the strength of a 35-yard Robert Granberry field goal and a two yard touchdown run by Ted Reumpke. The touchdown by Reumpke was the first of two he was to collect against the Tiger defense. The second, a four yard jaunt in the fourth quarter, closed out the game's scoring.

Ron Pinchback got the Tigers on the scoreboard in the second quarter on a one yard sneak into the Major end zone. Anthony Hatchell's extra point kick cut the hosts advantage 10-7. Millsaps bounced right back and stretched lead to 16-7 when Greg Nieberg and Rick Haygood teamed up for a 10 yard touchdown aerial. Granberry's kick was wide and the score remained 16-7 at the end of the first half.

A 20 point third quarter barrage by Georgetown buried the Majors for good as Tim Oldfield, Pinchback, and Rubin McIntyre scored from two, one and one yards out respectively to bring the Tigers from a 16-7 deficit to a 27-16 advantage by the end of the third quarter. All three Tiger backs enjoyed fine days on the ground. Oldfield, a sophomore filling in for the injured Alan Rhine, collected 53 yards while Pinchback picked up 52 yards and two touchdowns. The main Tiger rushing threat though was senior tailback Rubin McIntyre. McIntyre picked up 113 yards on 21 carries and has now raised his season mark to 743 yards, just 125 shy of Alan Rhine's record of last season.

Millsaps closed the Tiger advantage 27-23 when Dees Hinton took a six yard Haygood pass with him into the Tiger end zone but Georgetown struck back when John Travis took the ensuing kick-off and returned it 93 yards for the touchdown that gave the visitors a 34-23 lead. Travis, a sophomore from Carrollton, Kentucky also rushed for 66 yards on eight attempts. The 93 yard return was the longest for a Georgetown player since Rubin McIntyre returned a

Bluffton kick-off for a 97 yard score in 1974.

Georgetown widened its lead to 40-23 when Pinchback and Graham teamed up for a 40 yard score. The 40 points represents the high water mark for the season and is the third highest total in three seasons.

Although the Tiger defense was riddled with Rick Haygood passes all day, they were able to pick off three of his passes, two being captured by senior Jim Lamb. Georgetown also forced five Major fumbles, recovering one of them.

This week the Tigers return to Hinton Field for the Homecoming contest with the West Virginia Tech Golden Bears. The Bears, under Coach Roy Lucas, sported a 2-7 mark in 1975.

This is the first game with the Montgomery, West Virginia school in many years. The 1961 contest stands out in the Georgetown record books. Georgetown's tackling standard was set that year against the Golden Bears by former All-American Charles Gregory who had 21 solo tackles.

Game time is 2:00 p.m. with a capacity house expected.

SPORTS

Women Win Two Matches This Week

Last Thursday the women's volleyball team won two matches: beating Berea 15-9, 15-9 and Transylvania 15-9, 15-7.

In the first match against Berea, Georgetown became the victor due to a consistent attack from spikers (3 hitting 100%) and from behind the serving line. More than in previous matches, the Tigers' serves were a positive factor rather than a hindrance. Every server ended with a serving average of 85% or higher, with exceptional serving performances by Fritz and Schlerring. The victory was the second over Berea this season and the last scheduled match between the two teams until tournament time.

In the Tigers' second match, the Georgetown freshmen and bench got some experience under their belt and played a good game defeating Transylvania. Behind the serving of Hill & Boggs, the Tiger attack peaked—with 100% spiking performances of Gaunce,

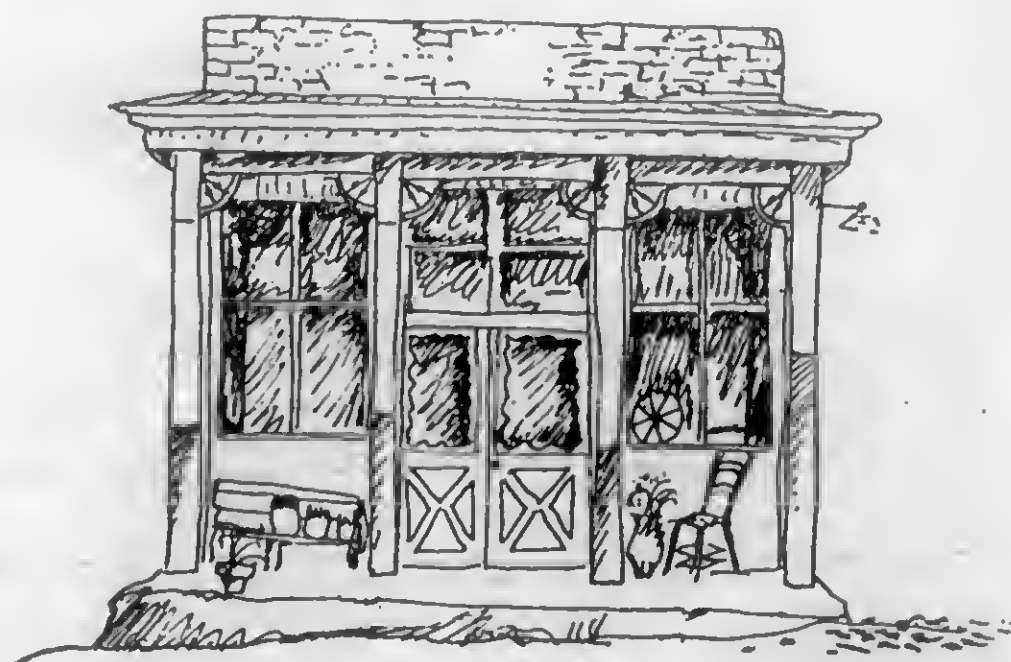
Wright, McArthur, Hill and Overfield.

This Friday, some of the Tigers will travel to Owensboro to play 1st year team Kentucky Wesleyan and return to play Union Monday night in Barboursville.

Next Thursday will be the Tigers last home game, when they meet Kentucky Wesleyan at 6:30 in Alumni gym.

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Two Possible Records to Fall In Tech Game

by Kent Schiltz

Rubin McIntyre and his counterparts Ron Pinchback, Tim Oldfield, and John Travis are within "inches" of establishing two school standards for rushing as Georgetown prepares to face the West Virginia Tech Golden Bears this Saturday in the Homecoming tilt at Hinton Field.

McIntyre, who holds the career rushing mark with 2304 unofficial yards is within 125 yards of breaking Alan Rhine's mark of 868 yards rushing in 1975. The senior tailback from Georgetown has unofficially rushed for 743 yards so far, a 106.1 per game average. Included in his total are 137, 153, 123, and 113 yard performances.

A new seasonal team rushing record may also be set Saturday. Through seven contests this season, Georgetown rushers have unofficially racked up 1621 yards, some 241 yards short of the total accumulated by the 1975 squad. The Tigers have rushed for an average of 231.6 yards per contest, making the record attainable against West Virginia Tech.

One other Georgetown seasonal record that stands to be broken sometime in the last three games of the season is the total offense mark established by the same 1975 team. Through the seven games of 1976 Georgetown has rushed and passed for 2372 yards, a 338.9 per game average. Should the Tigers stay ahead of their current pace, the old standard of 3,309 yards will be toppled, probably during the season finale with Gardner-Webb.

Unofficial statistics show the Tigers with 117 first down (16.7 average); 2372 yards total offense (338.9 average); 1621 yards rushing (231.6 average) and 749 yards passing (107 average). The Tigers are averaging 19.3 points per game (135 total) while allowing the opposition 108 points, 15.4 average. Scoring by quarters shows the Tigers proving to be strong offensively in the second and third quarters while the defense has been tough for both quarters of the second half.

Scoring:
Georgetown 22 41 41 31 135
Opponents 52 21 7 28 108



The first of many to make their choice for Homecoming Queen is Marlene Moore.

Photo by Hal Bloss

Soccer team Brings Record To 5-5

by David Huffman

In four games played over the last two weeks, Georgetown's soccer team came out triumphant in two of the contests and lost two to a pair of tough Asbury teams. The Tigers defeated the University of Kentucky's B team 5-2 and beat Transylvania by the same

score in a game played here in Georgetown.

Against the much bigger and organized U.K. team, the Tigers played perhaps their finest game of the season. The Tigers out-hustled the Cats and played very aggressive ball, jumping on the ball anytime it approached. Roger Mercke was the individual standout, putting the ball past U.K.'s goalie four times for the

most goals scored by a Tiger in a single game this year.

The Tigers traveled to Wilmore, Kentucky twice to take on Asbury's Seminary team and then the Asbury college team. Against the seminary, Georgetown got off to a slow start but put on a late surge to almost take the game. Asbury held on, though, to pull out a 6-4 win. Brad Meisburg

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Soccer,**Cont. from Pg. 11**

had two goals to lead the Tigers and Roger Mercke and Andre Johannes had one goal apiece to round out the Georgetown scoring.

It was a different story against Asbury College as the Tigers seemed to be outclassed by this outstanding team expected to compete in national competition in California this year. Ashury gave the Tigers their fifth loss by the score of 7-0.

In their second home game of the season, the Tigers got back on the winning track by defeating the Transylvania University team 5-2. Cold weather and bad field conditions held the scoring down, but Georgetown's offense was clearly in control. The Tigers' scoring was well balanced with Mercke, Johannes, Meisburg and Skip Miller scoring goals for the winners. The win gave Georgetown their fifth win to the year against five defeats.

Georgetown's last regular season game is this coming Saturday against Centre College to be played in Danville. After this, the Tigers will compete in a post-season tournament with the site to be announced at a later date.

Self-Study,**Cont. from pg. 1**

Capps of the Education Commission.

"For the first time," said Capps, the Commission's associate executive director, "some of our colleges will be able to afford a self-study of this type."

"I view the study as a strong vote of confidence in Southern Baptist higher education and believe it can be of inestimable value in the three-year follow-up to the National Colloquium," Fisher added. The Colloquium and its follow-up are designed to be an intensive study of priorities and purposes of Baptist schools.

The McGrath study is expected to be completed by December and to be evaluated and released by June of 1977.

Homecoming,**Cont. from Pg. 1**

years' queen Pam Kerr.

A lot of planning has gone into our 1976 Homecoming Weekend. It promises to be a good time. So check out the sock hop Thursday night, the movie Friday night, and be on hand for all the game festivities, too. Support the Georgetown Tigers and make this one of our best Homecoming Weekends ever—and have a good time!

Carter,**cont. from Pg. 2**

Jimmy Carter has proposed to reform the bureaucratic structure of the federal government by reducing the 19,000 departments to 200. This may not reflect an actual decrease in federal employees. Instead it attempts to eliminate the bureaucracy in order to have more workers directly involved in providing social services to people. Carter also supports full employment, tax reform, and national health insurance.

The choice seems obvious. We have a chance this year to select a President who will provide America with four years of positive leadership. Jimmy Carter has shown that he believes in America, and his fresh idealism is what this country desperately needs now. Mr. Ford has shown limited leadership as the Interim president. Indeed, Mr. Ford's administration has been one of negative leadership of 56 vetoes. A vote for Jimmy Carter is a vote to get America moving again.

Who's Who,**Cont. from Pg. 1**

Bastin, Billy Bevens, Dudley Birdwhistell, Barry Birdwhistell, Paul Boyd, Donna Brandenburg, Susan Elliot, Gary Faulkner, Barb Fiecoat, Barb Gray, Lisa Haugh, Janet Heiden, Kelth Holten, Phil Hoskins, Terry Kerr, Mark Kirkpatrick, Susan Pavelka, Karen Pfeiffer, Debra Queen, Horace Smith, David Smith, Kathy Stiver, Cathy Wehrle and Suemary Wilson.

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Wondering when the rainy weather will stop is Airport, dog-on-campus.

Photo by Hal Bloss

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The Georgetownian

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November 4, 1976



Becky Poole was crowned 1976 Homecoming Queen during Saturday's wet Festivities
Photo by Hal Bloss

Coal Gasification Plant Comes To Georgetown

by Robert D. Palsley

A recent surprise to many people was the selection of Georgetown, Kentucky as one of the initial sites for the nation's coal gasification plants. That Kentucky was chosen is not surprising in that Kentucky is one of the nation's major coal-producing states. However, despite any apprehensions that remain, a coal gasification plant is scheduled to start operations in Georgetown by the later part of 1978.

The obvious question now is "what is a coal gasification plant?" According to a question and answer sheet distributed at the First National Bank downtown, the following is the plant's purpose: "The proposed Coal Gasification Plant is to be used to develop a fuel source for industries that are on natural gas curtailment. The two industries that are adjacent to the proposed park, Johnson Service and Hoover Ball Bearing, require an average of 77 billion BTU per year for heating and processing. Without the availability of natural gas their future operation in this area could be greatly jeopardized unless a dependable and economic competitive alternate fuel source is made available to them. The Coal Gasification Plant will provide these industries with the alternate source of fuel."

The gasification plant operates on a principle of producing synthetic gas from coal. This is known as the "pyrolyzation of

coal." In laymen terms this means burning coal to release a product gas. This product gas is then subjected to a series of filtering systems to remove by products such as ash, tar and sulfur. The resulting "clean gas" and some of the by-products will then be placed on the open market for consumption.

It is important to realize, however, that this "clean gas" is not meant for residential consumption. Instead it will be primarily used by neighboring industries. The reason for this can be found in a technical description of the gas. Normal residential gas is rated at 1,000 per scf or a high BTU. The "clean gas" of the gasification plant, in contrast, is a low BTU gas rated at 150 per scf.

A very important question to consider is what impact the coal gasification plant will have on the employment conditions in Scott County. But as the aforementioned question and answer sheet states: "This depends on whether or not the new industries that come into the park are energy intensive or employee intensive." Conservative estimates place a figure in the neighborhood of a 20% increase. It has to be realized, though, that much of this figure will be taken up by new people entering into the country.

Another issue that will concern many people is the question of pollution. Again referring to the question and answer sheet it

seems that NO air or "normal" pollutants such as soot and flyash will be released by the coal gasification plant. As previously mentioned most of these "pollutants" will be salvaged for sale to interested consumers. It is claimed that if any pollutants result from the plant they will be in the form of solid waste. Such waste would be very minor and easily disposable.

Above and beyond all the above questions, it cannot be denied that this is a very important step in Georgetown's and Scott County's progress. It may not be apparent why Georgetown was selected for a coal gasification plant, nonetheless it has received one of the initial sites. The effect of this town and county progress upon the college community is not apparent now. It can only be hoped that Georgetown College will progress along with its surroundings.

Phi Beta Lambda

To Sell Jewelry

Phi Beta Lambda will be selling inexpensive jewelry on campus November 9-16 in the Student Center from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

The rings, bracelets, earrings, and necklaces will make nice Christmas gifts. Come see our large selection.

Trustees Raise Total Cost For College By \$200

In action at their annual fall meeting Georgetown's Board of Trustees voted to increase the total cost of Georgetown by \$200 per year. This increase will become effective next August and will raise tuition by \$140, room costs by \$30 and board cost by \$30.

These increases were brought about, in the case of room and board, by the increased costs the college must pay for utilities and food. The tuition increase goes to maintain instructional facilities of the college.

In other action the board approved, with regrets, the resignation of Dr. Wayne Hanley, and approved the appointments of Dr. Austin French to the math department and Phillip Wilkes to the physical education department. They also hired Will Crouch and Geri Greenway as temporary replacements in the communication arts and English departments. Dr. Greenway will be substituting for Dr. Ralph Owen Curry who will be on

sabbatical leave this spring.

The Board met in four separate committees with faculty and student representatives during the morning and then adjourned for lunch. After lunch the full board met all afternoon and then attended the dedication ceremonies of Pierce Hall. The next Trustee meeting will be in January.

During committee reports, the faculty committee submitted a statement asking for faculty salary increases "in excess of the projected 6 per cent increase in the cost of living." They also expressed concern at the pattern of enrollment decreases and the "decrease in the percentage of the budget allotted for instructional expense." They urged the trustees to give academics first priority when making next year's budget. In presenting the committee report Dr. Ferrell and Dr. Thompson stressed the importance of administrative and trustee leadership to the faculty and students of the college.

Science Day To Be Held Saturday

Mark Kalsier

This Saturday seniors from high schools in Kentucky and other states will be visiting Georgetown for Science Day. This day is set aside especially for those high school students with an interest in math, physics, engineering, chemistry, or biology to drop down for a get-acquainted visit to talk with the professors and the students who go here and to generally look the campus over.

During the morning, registration will be held and refreshments served in the Science Center, and there will also be tours of the facilities and exhibits for students and their parents.

From 11:00 to 12:00 there will be optional exams for Science Award grants. Each student may take an exam in one of four categories: math, physics, chemistry, or biology. In each category there will be three awards: a first-place award of \$500 and a second- and third-place award for \$350 each. All of these awards are renewable for up to four years. Also at this time there will be a

planetarium show for the parents and those students not taking exams.

Afterwards the visitors will be treated to a complimentary lunch in the cafe.

From 1:00 until 2:00 there will be two half-hour periods of college/career sessions which will show what Georgetown has to offer in the way of the sciences and engineering and point out some of the benefits of going to a small college. The different sessions will cover educational and career opportunities in the areas of chemistry, computer science, engineering, environmental science, mathematics, medical technology, physics, plant science, and pre-dental, pre-medical and pre-pharmacy programs.

At 2:00 there will be a 15-minute presentation of the Science Awards to be followed by a financial aid seminar.

Hopefully what they learn about Georgetown from the students and the faculty will encourage these students to decide to pursue their education here at Georgetown next year.

Student's Constructive Criticism Can Improve Quality of Education

We all know a certain professor on Georgetown's faculty who does not quite meet standards generally expected of our professors. You might have had him in a class last semester—do you recognize any of his qualities?

He comes to class ten minutes late every day and therefore feels justified in keeping students that extra ten minutes at the end of the class, making them late for their next one. This professor also only meets class three days a week with no outside assignments to be done during that free day. He evidently does not enjoy his classes any more than his students do. He keeps office hours only during pre-registration weeks, but can often be found sipping coffee in the grille. He isn't informed about college requirements or requirements of any majors outside his department. Sometimes he is not even sure when classes in his own department are offered.

This professor has not written a new test in all the years he has been here. In fact, he doesn't write his own tests at all. He uses standardized tests sent to him by the publisher of this textbook. He refuses to give tests back to students after he has graded them, because then other students might use them to study by. He doesn't realize that a test should be a learning experience or that other students might learn something new from old tests. Nor have students been able to convince him that tests should be adapted, to some extent, to individual classes. For example topics that have not been included in this year's class should be taken off the test left over from last year.

This man has trouble communicating with students. One day he reads his lecture notes (or the book) to the class, which they could do just as well for themselves, but the next day he lectures so far above the level of the students that they leave class not sure exactly what he was talking about.

There is a section in faculty contracts about

professional morals, but this (old lecher) faculty member evidently never read that paragraph; he makes improper, and unsolicited, advances towards coeds. He also makes snide, critical comments about individual students during class, and is not the most objective or fair person when grading papers and tests.

Obviously one faculty member could not have all these faults and retain his position. But these are all complaints that are fairly widespread through the student body about their professors. These habits are also usually limited to a very small number of faculty members. Overall, we have one of the most highly qualified faculties of any school our size in the state. Because of the small number of faculty members involved, peer pressure or administrative pressure could be effectively used to encourage them to improve their habits.

The faculty evaluation done every year by students is very effective, if faculty members look at the results. We also need, however, an effective form of faculty evaluation by the administration, or by the faculty itself. This could consist of whether most professors are satisfied with our academic program or their fellow professors' teaching, and suggest improvements in both areas.

To improve on all the small but bothersome bad habits that professors have, students should direct their complaints to Dr. Butler. Unless the academic dean receives input from students he has no basis on which to suggest that a professor change his teaching ways. If enough students talk to him about a certain professor he will talk to the professor and suggest improvements. If this doesn't work there are others methods of pressure Dr. Butler can use. There is no reason that students should not be satisfied with the quality of instruction they are receiving, and through cooperation with the academic dean, students can do their share to improve our academic program.

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

Jimmy Carter Wins Presidential Election



Reader's Reflections Food Service Getting Increasingly Worse!

To the Editor:

In the 37 years I have been a student here at Georgetown, the food has become increasingly worse. Since a meal ticket costs approximately \$600 annually, and many students are required to eat at the college, it is not surprising that many students are dissatisfied with the food.

One example of the poor quality of food is the "chopped steak" which was served on Thursday, October 28. I tried to eat my dinner, but because of the "chopped steak" I was unable to eat it. When I questioned Mr. Mann as to the identity of the food on my plate, he replied, "Obviously it's chopped steak." As to that I replied, "I beg your pardon, it's dog food." Mr. Mann politely remarked that he would expect that sort of statement from me.

Another example of poor policy is the issuing of sick plates. Starting this year these can only be taken out if your "mom" sends a note validating an illness. I would think if someone is old enough to be here he is also mature enough to determine if he is sick without the help of a housemom. (Housemom's have better ways in which to spend their time.) Recently a

girlfriend of mine tried to obtain a sick plate for me but because I didn't have a note I was going to have to not eat dinner. I called food service and explained who I was and what I wanted. Mrs. Mann, who monitors the food service, told me to go to the chapel and get a sick plate. I would bring the matter up. As a student in the morning. With that she hung up the phone.

These are just two of the many unpleasant occurrences that have taken place this semester. I would suggest to Mr. Mann that he remember that, in effect, he is employed not by the college but by the students, as it is the students who fund the college.

I suggest the quality of the food service improve drastically within the next two weeks. If this doesn't occur I urge the students to unite and demand the replacement of Mr. Mann. Debi Barnhill

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A Capella Choir To Perform John Jacob Niles Selections

By Kathy Lunceford

November 8, Georgetown's A Capella Choir, conducted by Mr. Wayne Johnson, head of the music department, will have the privilege of singing at the Kentucky Baptist Music Association meeting in Lexington. The choir has been asked to present a one hour program using the last half hour to read through some John Jacob Niles tunes suitable for use in the local church. Mr. Niles will be present at this meeting and will have some of his music on display.

John Jacob Niles is a noted composer and one of the country's leading authorities on American Folk Music. He has delighted audiences throughout the United States and Europe with his arrangements of authentic folk music. Mr. Niles' private collection of folk music is the largest in the United States.

A native Kentuckian, Mr. Niles was born in 1892 in Louisville, and grew up in Jefferson County. He now lives on his farm near Lexington. At 84 years of age Mr. Niles is still composing and giving concerts. His musical education was acquired both in this country at the Cincinnati Conservatory,

which later awarded him an honorary doctorate (one of five he has received) and abroad at the Universite de Lyon and the Schola Cantorum in Paris.

One reviewer has said of his works, "There is a deep sincerity in Mr. Niles' music... it is the quality of inspiration that holds the listener." Critic Ronald D. Scofield wrote, "Like the legendary characters of his ballads, John Jacob Niles seems to have lived down the centuries, and through his collection of folk music and his incomparable recorded performances will live through generations to come." He is, in the words of TIME Magazine, "the dean of American balladiers."

At the Christmas concert on December 2, the A Capella Choir will present several of Mr. Niles' tunes, including, "God send Us Peace In Good Time", "Mary, Mary", "The Shepherd's Carol", and "I Wonder As I Wander". Mr. Niles and his wife will be present at this concert to hear the choir.

All seats for the Christmas concert are reserved. Any student wishing tickets should contact Mr. Johnson's office in the music building after November 1.

"The Wonder Of It All" To Be Next Koinonia

by John Gaskin

Need rejuvenation? The next Koinonia worship service aims to do exactly that through a provocative and humorous film-strip entitled, "The Wonder of It All."

According to Dr. Thomas Meigs, dean of religious life, "The Wonder of It All" Attempts to rejuvenate the youthful spirit of wonder and curiosity. He said there will also be imaginative exercises to help make those attending aware of their sense of wonder. The service will be 10 a.m. Wednesday in the John L. Hill Chapel.

"One of the characteristics of our Lord was that his name will be called wonder-full," said Dr. Meigs. "When is the last time

you stopped to look at the world around you?" Then Dr. Meigs quoted Samuel Keen, who said, "To wonder is to perceive with reverence and love."

Andy Clifton will be a soloist for the co-curricular which is the fourth Koinonia service this semester. Dr. Meigs said all of the Koinonia services have been extremely well attended and added that all students will enjoy next week's service.

Two New Faces At Diners' In "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof"

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" is currently raising the roof at the North Broadway home of Diners' Playhouse. Most dinner theatres, Diners' included, have leaned heavily on the light hearted situation comedies, plus a modest number of musicals. The "classics" and heavy drama have almost never been tried. Diners' producer Chris Parsons has been asking his audiences for the plays they want to see, and Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" is about the number one choice (along with "Fiddler On The Roof"), so he went out on an artistic limb and scheduled it.

"Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" is a play that vibrates the intensity of emotion within the Pollitt family, headed by "Big Daddy" Pollitt. Christine Tudor, a tall, willowy, raven-haired beauty from Florida, is portraying "Maggie The Cat",



John Jacob Niles will be present when Georgetown's A Capella Choir performs some of his works for the Ky. Baptist Music Association.

DISCUSSION: Boz Skaggs- "Silk Degrees"

Mike Dearing

One of the most pleasant surprises in a long while has been the release of the Boz Skaggs "Silk Degrees" LP. Bridging that illusive but sought after gap between critical acclaim and commercial success, it has resulted in quite a boost to the career of its mentor, Boz Skaggs. Although a new talent to many he is not a newcomer to the music business; the long years of work and patience finally pay off.

Working effectively both on the solo tunes and with his band Skaggs creates infectious music regardless of the tempo. It's fairly evenly divided between slow and fast cuts, each having the hit

single potential. "Lowdown" and "Georgia" are two that have already assaulted the charts. All the compositions excepting one were either written or co-written genius. "Silk Degrees", altogether welcomed and deserved recognition for one who's created an extremely tough act to follow.

Forensic Team Participates In Morehead Tourney

by Joy Halcomb

Five Forensic Team members represented Georgetown College at the Morehead State University Individual Events Tournament October 29-30. Team members scored well in the preliminary rounds against students from 20 schools.

Joy Halcomb and LaVerne Mitchell were 7th in Duo Interpretation; Laura Hendricks and LaVerne Mitchell just missed semi-finals in Prose/Poetry, ranking 13th and 14th respectively. Susan Elliott was 8th in Sales, 10 in Impromptu, and 12th in Persuasion; and Joy Halcomb ranked 11th in After Dinner. Jana Peach also participated in Prose/Poetry.

Robert Edmunds and Margret accompanied the group as judges. The next tournament the Georgetown College Forensic Team will participate in will be at Ball State University November 13th and 14th.

Pierce Hall Dedicated

by Alice Bradshaw

Last Friday afternoon Dorm II was officially dedicated as Pierce Hall in memory of The Reverend and Mrs. Pierce by their son, W. Vinson Pierce. The service was opened by Ann Johnson, Vice-President of Pierce Hall, with the invocation. After a brief greeting by President Mills, various articles were placed in the cornerstone by Martalea Allen, Suzanne Bourne, Jill Gray, Kristi Parker, Suzanne Bourne, Dr. Pierce, Ted Sisk, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, commented that "Vinson Pierce puts his money where his heart is" and "always has a good word for everyone."

Following Mr. Sisk, the service moved into Pierce Hall's living room and President Mills remarked that "the strong Christian example of Georgetown College helped influence all the Pierces through the rest of their lives." Also "The Reverend Pierce was known as outspoken on the infallibility of the Bible as the inspired word of God." A bronze memorial plaque was unveiled in the living by Mrs. W. Vinson Pierce.

Dr. W. V. Pierce commented on how a student remembers his dormitory as his college home and that he remembers the three semesters that he resided in Pawling Hall. He remarked that for more than half a century there have been members of the Pierce family attending Georgetown College. By the dedication of Pierce Hall, Dr. Pierce "hopes that the name of Pierce will be perpetuated in this most fitting of manners." After Dr. Pierce, was a solo, "Bless This House O Lord," sung by Debbie Woods and accompanied by Sue Overturn on the guitar. The benediction was given by George Munro, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Fort Thomas, Kentucky. An Open House followed the service.

the news

the news

by Alice Bradshaw

Cat On A Hot Tin Roof is showing at the Diners' Playhouse until November 21. The Madwoman of Chaillot is today thru Saturday at the University of Kentucky Gignol Theatre, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$3.50.

Tunnel Vision is at the Circle 25 drive-in. Marathon Man showing at the Northpark Cinema. Burnt Offerings is showing at the Northpark and Southpark. A Matter of Time is at the Southpark.

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Hal Bloss helps color Winnie the Pooh and Tigger too, for Allen Hall's homecoming decorations.



Bob McAllister plays disc jockey for the fifties soc hop.
Photo by Billy Bevins



Dr. W. Vinson Pierce adds his gifts to the cornerstone of the house dedicated in his honor.

These two Georgetownians scared many people away from the BSU haunted house.

Photo by Billy Bevins



Mrs. Lucille Foster, house mom for Dorm 2 and Pierce Hall adds her articles to the cornerstone.



Grady Nutt describes a preacher he knew when he was younger to the Georgetown student body.

Photo by Hal Bloss



This young lady was a feature attraction at the haunted house last week.

Photo by Hal Bloss



Dr. and Mrs. W. Vinson Pierce, standing, are recognized at the Pierce Hall dedication.
Photo by Hal Bloss



Georgetownians reverted to the fifties, greased their hair, and dug out the saddle oxfords for last week's soc hop.

Photo by Billy Bevins



This is another of the strange people from the haunted house.

Photo by Hal Bloss

Dual Degree Program Gives Students "Best of Both Worlds"

by Mark Kaiser

Four years ago the Math-Science Department began a new curriculum: the Dual Degree program in engineering and computer science. In this program, one goes to school for five years—three years to Georgetown followed by two years at the engineering school of either the University of Kentucky or Georgia Institute of Technology—at the end of which he receives two degrees instead of one. This fall the first four students started at GIT and next year another ten will go on to GIT or UK.

There are a number of benefits over the regular four-year curriculum. An engineering school exists primarily to turn out engineers and so it tends to put little emphasis on the social sciences other than those which are more directly applicable to engineering.

Also, with the large universities, one has to contend with the consequent anonymity of the average student and the high student/faculty ratio usually results in the professor having little time to devote to helping individual students.

A small liberal arts college, while it cannot afford the extensive facilities and costly equipment required to train engineers, can, on the other hand, provide the rounding influence of a liberal arts background and a more personalized environment. At the same time it also helps to provide for a firmer grasp of the basic math and science required since a student with a problem has the advantage of being able to get help and personal attention for his specific weaknesses from his professors.

So, in summary, a student in the Dual Degree program receives a broad academic foundation from the small liberal arts college upon which he can build his engineering career as he develops his specialty at the engineering school of his choice; in short, he gets the best of both worlds.

For his trouble, when he graduates at the end of five years, he receives a B.S. in his field of engineering from the university he goes to, and a B.S. in Engineering Arts from Georgetown.

Another benefit to the Dual Degree students here is that they

not only have the opportunity but are also encouraged to do interdisciplinary work. This potential for diversity is an important part of the program. For instance, last semester Topics in Physics class included eleven students with interests in such fields as electrical, biomedical, aerospace, and mechanical engineering. As a project for the course the class built an electronic cardiographometer (a device which measures the heartbeat rate of a patient) which has important uses in each of those fields.

The class was divided into two groups: analog and digital. The analog group designed the electronics for safely measuring the heartbeats and transforming them into a useful electrical signal. The digital group designed the logic circuitry to take that signal, figure out the number of heartbeats per minute and then to display that value on light-emitting diodes (LED's) like one finds in an electronic calculator.

This was something you might not see much of in a big university since they're usually more interested in working you into your specialty.

So it's rather easy to see why more students who are interested in entering the engineering profession are taking a closer look at what the Dual Degree program has to offer.

BSU Choir

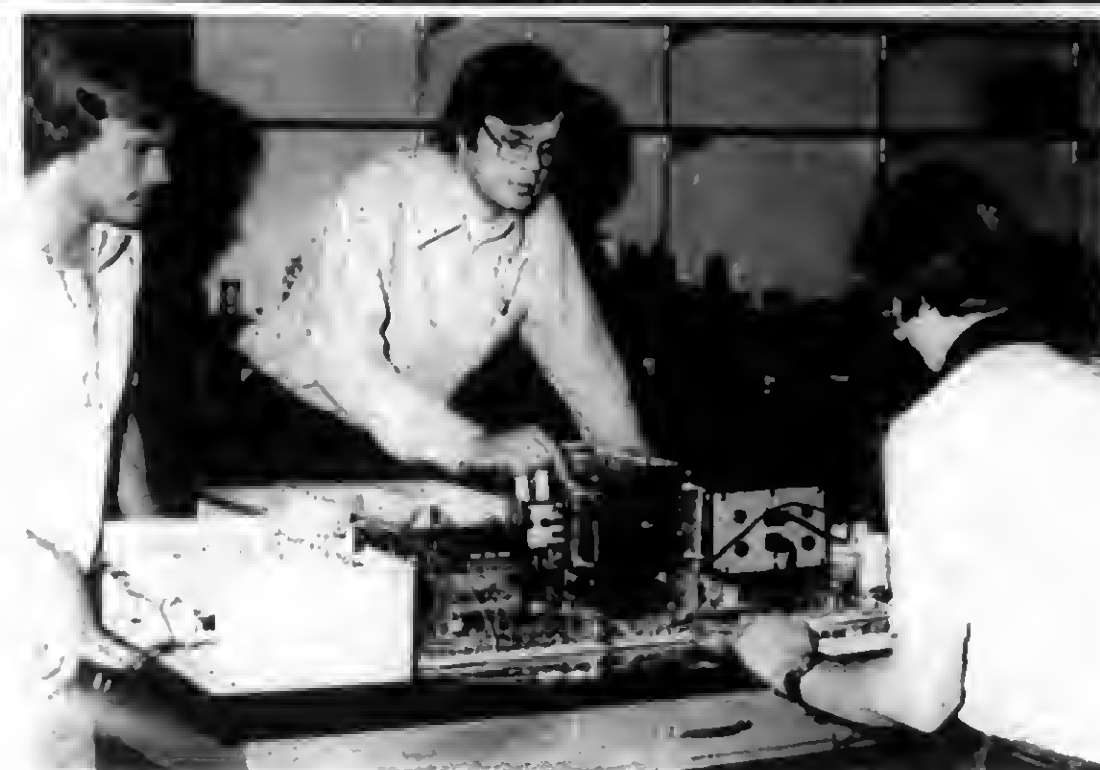
To Perform

At Faith Baptist

The Baptist Student Union choir will be singing at Faith Baptist Church in Georgetown Nov. 14, according to David Ballbach, director.

The 60-voice choir has performed for the BSU state convention in Danville, Parents Day and a Kolonia service. The choir's selection have included a folk version of "Amazing Grace," "Now Let Us All Praise God and Sing," "Greater Is He That Is In Me," and "A New Song."

The choir practices every Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel.



Project leader John Calico and professor Steve Dyer look on as volunteer victim Dan Chilton gets his heartbeat measured by the cardiographometer built by dual degree students last year.

New Orleans Jazz Band To Be At Centre Arts Complex

Feet will be tapping and hearts will be young when the "old-timer," world famous Preservation Hall Jazz Band brings the swinging, singing, happy music of New Orleans here to Centre College Regional Arts Center.

The Center is bringing the men who made jazz an exiting art form to Kentucky for an exclusive performance on Saturday, Oct. 30. The performance, scheduled as part of Center's Homecoming festivities, is billed as a Homecoming Gala Concert. Tickets are available to the public at \$6, \$5, and \$4 from the Regional Arts Center Box Office (606) 236-4692.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band is made up of the people, now 60 years young, who actually created the music that made New Orleans an international mecca for jazz lovers. The band members were in the bands that marched to and from the cemetery for funerals, in the

wagons that drove up and down French Quarter streets and battled it out when bands met at a corner, on the river boats, in the saloons and "sporting houses" and at the dances.

Today, the youth and vitality and joy of their music is as strong as ever. And their concerts are full of the same spirit that made jazz the uninhibited music of the period around the first World War.

When not playing in concerts, the Preservation Hall Jazz Band can be found at the 1750 building at the entrance to the French Quarter from which the band takes its name. Originally a private home, then a tavern, again a home for many years, an art gallery and now, since the 1950's a home for jazz, the Preservation Hall is a piece where thousands of jazz lovers and musicians come to learn how to play New Orleans jazz.

The band that will perform here at the Regional Arts Center will

include Narvin Henry Kimball on the banjo; "Sing" James E. Miller at the piano; Louis Barbarin on drums; Frank Demond, trombonist; Manuel Crusto, clarinetist; Ernie Cagnolatti, trumpet; and James C. Prevost, bass.

The Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert is presented as a special individual attraction of the Center's season. Contact the Regional Arts Center for more information.

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PLANTER BAND OUTPOST

Tigers Splash To 26-7 Homecoming Win

Georgetown's three game non-winning streak came to an end with a splash last Saturday afternoon as the Tigers outlasted the West Virginia Tech Golden Bears 26-7 in a mudbath at Hinton Field. The win was Georgetown's fifth of the season and was the second straight Homecoming victory for Georgetown. Last year Millsaps fell 11-10.

West Virginia Tech, now 1-7 on the season, took a lead of 7-6 into the dressing room at the end of the first half when sophomore defensiveman Ron Henderson recovered a Tiger fumble at the Georgetown 33 yard line. The Tiger line stiffened and forced the Bears into a third down and 10 situation but Tech was given new life when Tiger safety Frank Carter was charged with pass interference at the Georgetown nine yard line. Three plays later junior quarterback Pete Jones went into the Tiger end zone from four yards out for the Bears' only touchdown of the water logged contest. John Morrison's kick gave the visitors their 7-6 halftime advantage.

Georgetown had lit the scoreboard earlier in the second quarter when quarterback Ron Pinchback rammed over the Tech goal line from one yard out. The one yard carry capped a nine play, 63 yard drive. Anthony Hatchell's kick failed when a poor snap from center spoiled the attempt.

Ruben McIntyre, who rushed

for 130 yards, his third best mark of the season and the fifth time he has gone over the 100-yard mark, stunned the sparse Homecoming crowd early in the third quarter when he streaked 63-yards for his fifth touchdown of the season. The score bolted the Tigers in front of the Golden Bears for good at 12-7, and when Pinchback carried for the two-point conversion, the Tigers led 14-7.

Fourth quarter saw Georgetown add two more touchdowns to run its season total to 147 points, an 18.7 average. Pinchback tallied for his eighth six pointer of the season and his second of the game when he again went into the Tech end zone from the one-yard line. Georgetown's attempt at the two-point conversion failed.

Junior quarterback Scott Barker, the heir apparent to Pinchback's position in 1977, scored his first collegiate touchdown late in the fourth quarter when he went three yards into the Tech end zone on his daily carry of the afternoon. Barker's score lifted the Tigers to their final count of 26-7.

Besides McIntyre's 130 yards on 29 carries, the Tigers were led by a sparkling defensive effort. Besides holding the visiting Golden Bears to seven points, the Tiger defense yielded a mere 44 yards of total offense, by far its best showing of the season.

Spearheading the defensive effort was Christian Ach and Lee McClain. Ach, a sophomore from

Irvington, KY had his hand in on 14 tackles, eight being solos. McClain, a junior, was in on six solos and 13 total tackles.

Georgetown travels to Institute, West Virginia this Saturday to tackle the West Virginia State Yellow Jackets. Georgetown defeated the Yellow Jackets last year 43-14 in the 1975 season finale at Hinton Field.

In that 1975 contest the Tigers set the school total offensive mark for a single game by rolling up 446 yards against State. Of those 446 yards, 275 came by way of the ground. Heading the rushing attack was fullback Alan Rhine who rushed for 114 yards and three touchdowns.

It was Ruben McIntyre who stole the show however as the Georgetown native broke Larry Treece's career rushing mark of 1548 yards set 1962-1965. This year McIntyre will attempt to pass the 1,000 yard mark against the host Yellow Jackets. Last week West Virginia State downed Glenville 53-8.

Georgetown returns home on November 13 to end its season against the Gardner-Webb Bulldogs at Hinton Field.

Statistics			
Tigers	Golden Bears		
First Downs	10	2	
Total Yardage	237	44	
Rushing	237	30	
Passing	0	14	
Passing (C-A-I)	0-2-0	4-13-1	
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	4-2	
Punts-Average	5-36.0	10-36.0	

West Virginia Tech 0 7 0 0 - 7
Georgetown 0 6 8 12 - 26

GC-Pinchback 1 yd. run. (Kick failed)
WVT-Jones, 4 yd. run. (Morrison kick)

GC-McIntyre, 63 yd. run. (Pinchback run)

GC-Pinchback, 1 yd. run. (Run failed)
GC-Barker, 3 yd. run. (Run failed)

Women Look Forward to State Tournament

With only one game scheduled last week, the intercollegiate volleyball team has been practicing hard in preparation for their last week of seasonal play and the state tournament scheduled for November 13 and 14.

Friday night, the Tigers traveled to Owensboro to play Kentucky Wesleyan, one of the best first year teams in the K.W.I.C. Many of the Georgetown freshman got valuable floor experience in the first game of a 3-out-of-5 match. Passing errors on the serve-receive and the lack of attack by Georgetown, along with Kentucky Wesleyan's ability to return everything (serves, spikes) given to them resulted in a first game loss for Georgetown 8-15.

In the second game of the match, Georgetown picked up momentum and defeated K.W. in the next games 15-6, 15-8, 15-6. In those three victories, serving consistency was an important factor. Fiecoat, Boggs and Reed each had strings of 5-6 points in different games. Paula Doliboa had 100% serving average for the night, Debbie Fritz had 90% and Barb Fiecoat averaged 82%.

In the passing department, Georgetown and are their division in the Tournament. All matches will need to be a momentum established will carry the Tigers to Tournament Time.

Intramural Volleyball Begins

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Georgetown was able to pass the ball to setter Wanda Boggs better than in recent matches. Fritz and Fiecoat handled the ball most accurately averaging 75% and 72% respectively. The Tiger attacking game was one of the most balanced yet this year. Setter Wanda Boggs, who must consistently play at the net (since Georgetown utilizes a S-I offense) had an opportunity for two spikes and drilled both to the floor of the opponents. Debbie Fritz also had 2 aces, and high spiking averages (above 80%) were compiled by Gance, Fiecoat, and Reed.

Linda Reed, a freshman, played her first role as Georgetown's secondary setter in one game of the match and did an admirable job, giving Wanda Boggs her first rest of the season.

This coming week Georgetown will play its last 3 tri-matches before traveling to Louisville for the State Tournament next Friday and Saturday. Tonight the Tigers will play their last home match of the season, hosting Kentucky Wesleyan and Kentucky State University. Next Monday the team will travel to Barbourville to play Union and Campbellsville, and hit the road to Louisville Tuesday night, meeting Bellarmine and Hanover at Bellarmine. The games against Kentucky State and Bellarmine are perhaps the most important this year, since both have defeated Georgetown and are their division in the Tournament. All matches will need to be a momentum established will carry the Tigers to Tournament Time.

Intramural Volleyball

Begins

Women's Intramural volleyball began Monday night with 4 games being scheduled from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Delta Delta Delta defeated Kappa Delta 15-1, 15-10. For the Colleen Beesucker and Nancy Gilbert served the majority of points, and Nancy Gilbert sparked the KD effort setting their 11 total points and displaying a strong floor game. Later, the most exciting game of the night occurred when the ladies of Pierce Hall came seemingly insurmountable on a defensive effort.

Cont. on Page 8



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It's Not Too Late

To Go To New York

by Joyce Halcomb.

New York! New York! New York! There will be an Interterm this January in New York City under the direction of Professor Joe Ferrell. Anyone interested in traveling to New York for 10 days is encouraged to sign up in the middle of November.

This excursion will feature plane flight from Lexington to New York, 8-10 plays—both Broadway and off Broadway, hotel rooms, tours of Greenwich Village, Lincoln Center, and backstage of theatres. All of these accommodations and adventures are included in the approximate \$335.00 cost. There are also other possibilities, such as: T.V. Shows, seminars, and interviews with play critics, comedians, stars. The expense does not include food and "Mad Money". There will also be lots of free time for exploration and enjoyment. The group will leave for New York around January 10th and return January 20th.

The New York Interterm trip is open to as many as sign up. To register contact professor Joe Ferrell, Communication Arts Department, in his office in the basement of Knight Hall or call 8430.

There will be a co-curricular speaker from the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs on our campus on Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1976. He will speak in Science Center 112 at 10 AM and again at 1 PM. He is Dr. Jose Luis Reyna, center for Sociological Studies, El Colegio de Mexico, Guanajuato



Steven D. Bowman, 74 graduate of Georgetown College and representative of BLUEGRASS COMMUNITY SERVICES/ Title VII, center, receives a donation from Greg N. Schabell—President, left, and Randy Brown—Treasurer, of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL 1976-77

EXAM TIME	THURS. 12/9	FRI. 12/10	MON. 12/13	TUES. 12/14
9 - 11	ENG	9:00	1:00	11:00
12 - 2	2:00	12:00	10:00	8:00
3 - 5	3:00		4:00	

125. Mexico City, D.F., Mexico. The main classes in the audience will be from Sociology and Spanish but others are cordially invited

Lambs Donate Money

To Bluegrass

Community Services

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity included, in their Homecoming Activities, a donation to Bluegrass Community Services/Title VII, Lexington, Kentucky for benefit of senior citizens.

Members of this fraternity collected this donation by selling coffee to weary motorists at the rest area near Georgetown-Paris exit during the past Labor Day Weekend.

While many people were enjoying the last holiday weekend of the summer, these college students took their time to help others. Walker "Buzz" Parks, pre-ministerial student, said "It was worthwhile to give up my holiday weekend for the benefit of traveling motorists and senior citizens."

The coffee was contributed by Gateway, Kroger, Convenient Food Mart, Mac's, and E-Z Way food stores of Georgetown.

Intramurals

Cont. From Pg. 7

cit. defeating Knight Hall 4-15, 15-10, 17-14. In the third game, Pierce came from behind 2-13 and managed to slow down Knight Hall though the net play of Suzie Tate and Darla Meyers and the serving of Deena Blackburn. Knight Hall rann over Pierce in the 1st game but lost the next two despite the efforts of Ester Haughton and Joyce Reed.

This week's Jock of the Week award goes to Pierce Hall captain Suzie Tate for her efforts that let her team to an unexpected win.

The Georgetownian Is Now Accepting Applications For The Position of Newspaper Editor For Spring Semester '77

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Frank Eilers, Advisor, at 7203 or
Debbie Redden, Editor, at 7176.

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The Georgetownian

Volume 91, No. 10

November 11, 1976

Forensics Team To Return to Ball State

by Joy Halcomb

The Georgetown College Forensic Team will compete this weekend November 13 and 14 in their third Individual Events Tournaments of the year. The team will travel Friday to Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana where last year in competition the team placed third in Sweepstakes. This weekend Georgetown will be competing with over 30 different colleges and universities.

Lambs Win Bloodmobile Competition

Georgetownians donated a total of 196 pints of blood when the bloodmobile visited campus last Wednesday. The groups in order of donation were: Lambda Chi Alpha 21, Anderson Hall 18, Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta each 15 pints, Allen Hall 13, Pierce Hall 12, Presidents House 11, Dorn IV 10, Pi Kappa Alpha 9, Knight Hall, Phi Mu and Warrendale and Commuters each contributed 8 pints, Phi Kappa Tau 7, Flowers Hall 6, and Sigma Kappa gave 3 pints.

This year's goal was 250 pints, with 214 people attempting to give blood. Eighteen of these attempts were unsuccessful, thus 196 pints of blood were donated.

Blood drive chairman Joel Johnston wishes to thank all the people who helped make the drive a success. In the spring another blood drive will be held at Georgetown Baptist Church, at which time it is hoped at least 54 more pints of blood will be donated, to reach the quota of 250 pints this year.

If you gave blood for the first time, you will receive your card from the Red Cross in January, or before.

Mr. Jim Heizer, Steve Witzman, and Tim Harbst were also influential in helping make a success out of this fall's blood drive.

The men of Lambda Chi and ladies of Kappa Delta will be presented plaques in appreciation of their support of the Red Cross efforts. Joel Johnston wishes to especially thank the Lambs and KDs for their participation, as well as all the other people who helped make the blood drive successful.

The following ten Forensic members will be traveling with the team in the listed events: Clark Anderson in Group Discussion, Jay Butler in Sales & Impromptu, Steve Cole in Extemp Interpretation, Susan Elliott in Sales, Poetry, Oratory, and Impromptu, Joy Halcomb in Poetry, Duo Interpretation, After Dinner, and Oratory, Laura Hendricks in Extemp Interpretation, Informative, and Prose, Pat Paisley in Duo Interpretation, After Dinner, and Prose, Jana Peach in Extemp Interpretation, and Prose, Cindy McKeehan in After Dinner, and David Smith in Extemp Speaking.

Robert Edmunds, Assistant Professor of the Communication Arts Department, will accompany the team as coach and judge. Dr. Steven May, Rick and Tony Chase, and Peg Garbert will also accompany the Speech Team as judges.

Planetarium Showing

To Be

November 17

by Mark Kalser

Do you know where you are? Would you like to know where you are heading? Well, the co-curricular show in the planetarium in the Science Center at 8:00 on Wednesday, November 17th will help you to answer those questions.

For centuries the best way to travel long distances was to guide

yourself by the stars. From the knowledge of just a few facts such as how high the pole star is in the sky, which constellations are up around dusk, the orientation of the Big Dipper, and differences in exactly where the sun rises and sets, you can tell what latitude you're at, what day of the year it is, and a number of other things.

The planetarium show will cover these topics and also related items of interest such as why we have seasons and how the planets move along the ecliptic through the zodiacal constellations.

So if you'd like to find out just where it is you're going—and get rid of a co-curricular card in the process, sit in on the show under the stars.



Vicki Noble, Louisville Chapter Donor Consultant of American Red Cross, Joel Johnston, Jim Heizer, and Lorraine Offutt Scott Co. Co-ordinator, display the plaques presented to Lambda Chi Alpha and Georgetown College for participation in the blood drive last week.

Photo by Billy Berins

Alpha Omega Players To Present "A Man For All Seasons"

by Laura Lee Hendricks

The Alpha Omega Players will present "A Man For All Seasons" in the chapel, November 23 at 8:00. This co-curricular event will be entertaining as well as enlightening and educational. The play, written by Robert Bolt, was first done as a BBC radio play. It made its stage debut in 1960, and ran for 9 months in London. "A Man For All Seasons" ran for a year and a half in New York, which is quite an exceptional run for a serious play. "A Man For All Seasons" was released as a film in 1966 and in 1967 won six Oscars, including Best Picture. While on stage, the play was awarded not only eight Tony awards, but the New York Drama Critics' Circle award as "Best Foreign Play of the 1961-62 Season."

"A Man For All Seasons" holds up the example of Sir Thomas More, an English Statesman—author of 450 years ago More did what many modern men would like to do but cannot. He stuck to his principles and

could not compromise them, despite others' arguments about "expediency." More was ultimately beleaguered by Henry VIII for his obstinacy. This play speaks to the common man, to the Sir

Thomas More in all of us. Come to the chapel at 8:00 on November 23 for this entertaining and enlightening portrayal of Sir Thomas More, truly "A Man for All Seasons."



Alpha Omega players, in a scene from "A Man For All Seasons" which will be presented Nov. 23 in the chapel.

the news

On November 17 at 10 a.m., Dr. Alan Gragg will speak in the Chapel. This lecture, the first in a series of faculty lectures, is entitled, "Liberation Philosophy." Be sure to come and bring your co-curricular cards.

Diner's Playhouse is showing "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof." Call 299-8407 for reservations.

the news

There will be a sale of second-hand books near the circulation desk in the library Wednesday through Friday, November 17-19, 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. This is the first of a series of sales.

A new co-curricular update is at the student center desk. Check there to see how many cards you have turned in.

the news

The KD Dating Game, sponsored by their pledges, will be held in John L. Hill Chapel Sunday, Nov. 14, at 7:00. This will run like the TV show and winners will win a prize of a real live date. Admission is 50 cents at the door, and they would like to have at least one representative from every housing unit to play. This should be lots of fun, so everybody come!

Readers Reflections

Concerning Charismatics...

To The Editor

Recently, the believers in the Charismatic Movement (those who believe in a second or renewed Baptism of the Holy Spirit, speakers of unknown tongues, faith healers and such like) have been emboldened to evangelize their interpretation of the Scripture throughout this campus and the surrounding Georgetown area. I would like to share, in Christian love, my views as to why I am against the Charismatic Movement.

Throughout the Old and the New Testament, the Holy Spirit is found to be a continuation of God's Presence. When God created Heaven and Earth, the Holy Spirit, with God, came to Earth. The highest gift stressed by Christ and Paul is that of proclaiming the Gospel of Christ.

I feel a sincere Christian carefully examines the context of scripture—how life was at the time of Christ, to whom and why the books of the New Testament were written and the message of the writers of the Books. In examining the scriptures I find that the basic motivating power behind every expression of the gifts of the spirit is love, and that the Holy Spirit, through love, draws men to Christ and one another.

When an individual acknowledges his sinfulness and accepts Christ, the Holy Spirit at this point comes to dwell in him. A renewed baptism of the Holy Spirit, following the entering of the Holy Spirit at the time of salvation, is totally unscriptural. In 1 Corinthians, Paul is relating to two problems found in the Church—the disunity of the Church and the disruption of the worship service. Paul desires that everyone build up his self, (the basic purpose of speaking in tongues), but would rather that everyone would proclaim sensibly (prophecy) the word of God. In trying to understand the message of Paul in Corinthians, I find that Paul is definitely against speaking in tongues, as seen in one instance by placing it as the lowest gift of God. If any gifts are to be sought, they should be the ones that intelligibly proclaim the Gospel of Christ. Paul, who at one time edified himself by speaking in tongues, emphasized that there is a better way to serve the Church and the Lord. Remember that Paul, who once was a Pharisee, has said that he has moved beyond that, also. In the same way, he once spoke in Tongues. One final point concerning tongues—Jesus Christ did not speak in tongues, nor did any of the twelve apostles. Timothy and Titus, two disciples after the death of Christ, never spoke in tongues.

Concerning healing, I feel that God created the world and maintains the world. All healing is divine healing; is of God. God uses both Christian and unsaved doctors as healers. Luke, an apostle, was a physician. He encouraged the use of medicines. The current stories of arms stretching, ears being cleared and speech impediments being instantly removed could be possible. Yet a rational, mature faith makes me treat such stories with great skepticism. Any "miraculous" healing of that type is almost assuredly psychosomatic.

The idea that of sickness and pain is of the devil and should not have to be endured is ridiculous. Christ suffered at 33. Paul suffered at an early age. Stephen was stoned to death and countless number of Christians have been martyred. This concept is a gross injustice to the proper scriptural interpretation. Blaming all sickness on demons is out of context and a concept of ancient times. Cancer is not of God or of Satan, but of circumstances. The idea of demons possessing and taking control of people, in a mature, rational Christian faith, is not likely. A cold is caused by not wearing a coat, rather than by demon possession. Paul and Christ, both through example and through speech, stressed Christian growth by a mature, rational relationship with God.

I do not feel the Charismatic Movement found on this campus is in keeping with the character of Christ or Paul. This group appears neither humble nor seeking God's glory, but rather egotistical, stressing that other Christians must do the same as they in order to be on an equal level of spirituality. Concerning Christian Discipleship, they are not spreading a feeling of Christian unity and community spirit but are isolating themselves as a sect of select or superior Christians.

The Charismatic movement doesn't lead to the aid or good of others; does not deal with the humanistic problems of the world, expresses no aid for sickness, hunger, etc. Even on this campus they are insensitive to the needs of people. Advancing in groups or pairs they prey on weak or unfortunate people and, by soverly questioning one's faith, do far more harm than good through psychological, emotional hanting.

Mark Williamson
Steve Rice
George Brant

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Concerning healing, I feel that God created the world and maintains the world. All healing

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Mike Light
Business Manager

Published by Georgetown College

In Praise Of Food Service

I have heard people on this campus complain that the food served in the cafe makes them sick, but one thing that they far makes me sicker than the food is the people who complain about it.

I will be the first to admit at times the food could be made to look better on the plate, but as far as the taste of the food is concerned, I feel that we at Georgetown could have a lot more to complain about than we do.

For the ones who refer to "the uncanny resemblance of my chopped steak to Gainsburger", possibly it reflects something of their personality. It is remarks such as that that make me proud that I have better things to do with my time than complain about the quality of things which we have here at a small college such as Georgetown (not to say that food service on a large campus would be better).

Furthermore, I do not feel that it would be solely the fault of Mr. Mann that the food was bad, even if it were as bad as some people say.

Mr. Mann has spent his entire life in food service and is quite experienced in preparing the meals we eat. He graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management. Since then he has owned a catering service and worked for another in

which he had the food service of forty-two colleges and universities under his supervision. Also, for the past three summers, Mr. Mann has been back in training at Purdue University so he will be better prepared to serve us at Georgetown.

Those who complain about the food service should stop to think about how many students and faculty are served in the cafe each day and the variety of students that eat there. At home my mother has trouble preparing a meal that four of us like, so how can one expect everyone on campus with an enrollment of 940 which is fed on a limited budget to agree on the quality of food.

I suggest that those who can't stand the heat get out of the kitchen. If you don't like the food that Georgetown has to offer, find a school that offers what you like—if you can.

Hal Bloss

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Defense Shines In 14-6 Triumph

by Kent Schiltz

Georgetown's highly touted defense, givers of only 121 points in nine games this season, once again flexed its muscles and combined with the rushing attack of John Travis and Ruben McIntyre to hand to West Virginia State Yellow Jackets a 14-6 defeat at Institute, WV last Saturday.

West Virginia State's only means of scoring came by way of Dennis Struble's foot as the Yellow Jacket hoisted field goals of 46 and 38 yards. Both kicks came in the second half and thus helped preserve another non-touchdown streak by the Tiger defensive unit. The current streak is now at six quarters. Earlier in the season the Tigers had an 11 quarter streak.

Georgetown reached the score-board first early in the second quarter when Scott Greschel took a lateral from quarterback Ron Pinchback at the WVS 40 yard line and scampered into the Yellow Jacket end zone for the touchdown. The score, a 50 yard play in its entirety, was Greschel's first of his collegiate career. Anthony Hatchell's extra point conversion gave Georgetown a 7-0 advantage which it held as the first half came to an end.

Struble narrowed Georgetown's lead to 7-3 early in the third quarter with his 46 yard

field goal. The kick was set up by Warren Anderson's 58 yard kick off return to start the second half.

State threatened to mount a go-ahead scoring drive late in the third quarter but was turned back when Struble was forced to run out of punt formation on fourth and 14. Struble gained 13 yards but the Tigers took possession at their own 28 yard line.

Georgetown's offense went to work after the scare and rambled 72 yards in five plays to stretch its lead to 14-3. Pinchback went into the WVS end zone from the five yard line to cap the drive. The score was Pinchback's ninth touchdown of the season.

Finding themselves down by 11 points with but 15 minutes remaining, the Yellow Jackets began to pick up some much needed momentum and managed to reach the Tiger 21 yard line before being stopped by the Tiger defense. At the 11:50 mark of the fourth quarter Struble added his second field goal of the contest, this one a 38 yarder to close the margin to eight points at 14-6.

With 2:50 remaining in the game the Yellow Jackets were faced with a fourth-down-and-one situation at the Georgetown 25 yard line. Brent Madden rammed into the Tiger line but was stacked up for no gain and thus the Tigers took possession of both the football and the game.

Leading the Georgetown offensive effort were running backs John Travis and Ruben McIntyre. Travis, a sophomore out of Carrollton, KY picked up 113 yards in 18 carries while McIntyre rushed 17 times, picking up 60 yards.

While the 60 yards was McIntyre's lowest output of the season, it did put him within 64 yards of the coveted 1,000 yard mark. Also within reach is the 2,500 yard career plateau which should be reached on McIntyre's first carry Saturday against Gardner-Webb.

Georgetown's rushing attack reached an all-time high against



High School Senior Pat Robertson accepts her Science Day award from President Mills after taking the science tests Saturday.

Photo by Dave Sexton

Eleven Seniors Bow Out Saturday

by Kent Schiltz

Eleven seniors, led by record breakers Ruben McIntyre and Ron Pinchback, will make their final appearance as Georgetown football players Saturday afternoon against the visiting Gardner-Webb Bulldogs. As a group the eleven have helped Georgetown and Coach Tom Dowling post a fine 23-14-1 record in the four years they have been on campus.

McIntyre, a home-grown tailback, will attempt to shatter two prestigious marks Saturday. McIntyre needs but 64 yards to pass the 1,000 yard mark for the season and but three yards to shatter the 2,500 yard career barrier. Some of the many records McIntyre holds are: longest kick-off return (97 yards vs.

Bluffton in 1976); seasonal rushing mark (936 yards in 1976) and career rushing mark (2497 yards). Before Alan Rhine scored 82 points last season, McIntyre held the seasonal scoring record with 72 points in 1974.

Pinchback, a native of Lexington, has re-written the Tiger record books in the passing categories. Coming into the 1976 season Pinchback had passed for a total of 1852 yards and 15 touchdowns. His records include most passing yardage for one game (262 yards) and one season (1023 yards in 1975); and most touchdown passes in a season (10

in 1975). Pinchback also leads the Tigers in scoring this season with 56 points.

Kim Graham, a wide receiver out of Milan, OH has led the Tigers in receptions for the past two seasons (1974 and 1975) and currently leads the squad this year. Graham holds the Tiger record for career receptions with 70 coming into the 1976 season.

Johann Mills, a guard from Mansfield, OH. Jim Wright, a tackle from Jeffersonville, IN; and Terry Weitzel, a defensive end out of Cincinnati, OH have made their presence known on

Cont. on pg. 4

Women End Final Week 3-2

This past week, the Georgetown Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball team played their last season games before the State Tournament this weekend.

Last Thursday, Georgetown hosted Kentucky Wesleyan and Kentucky State University. In the Wesleyan match, Georgetown's freshmen got some valuable experience against the first year team defeating them 15-2, 15-10. Four players were hitting 100% average from the spiking line (Boggs, MacKay, Esgan, and Hill) with MacKay aching two. The

story from the serving line was Wanda Boggs who served 10 consecutive points in the first game including two aces.

In the match against Kentucky State University, the Tigers got off to an all-too-common slow start in the first game of the match losing 15-3. The second game saw a valiant effort by the Georgetown team to fight back from a 12-6 deficit to nearly tie the game (13-12) but couldn't hang on till the end, losing 15-12. This

Cont. on Pg. 4

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Seniors Bow Out, Cont. from Pg. 3

second game displayed some of Georgetown's potential as far as floor coverage and spiking are concerned. Both Barb Fiecoat and Pat Mackay had 100% spiking performances, with Fiecoat acing three and Esgar one. One of the most prominent and promising statistics is that with the exception of two serves all of Georgetown's serves were good.

This past Monday, the Tigers traveled to Barboursville to play Union College and trampled the team 15-1, 15-8, 15-6 in a 3-out-of-5-game match. Again Wanda Bogg's serving was consistent as was her setting performance. The net play of Debbie Fritz was also a key factor. Statistics are not available for these games.

Tuesday night, Georgetown again hit the road to play a tri-match against Hanover College (Indiana) and Bellarmine, in Louisville. In the first match, Georgetown experienced psyche and attitude problems losing to Hanover whose skill level was far below that of the Tigers. 12-15, 15-9, 2-15.

In the next match, Bellarmine quickly disposed of Hanover 15-8, 15-10.

In the evening's finale, Georgetown played the type of game they are capable of, rising to defeat the host team 3-15, 15-7, 15-8. In Georgetown's best showing of the season, an all out team effort led to the final victory. Freshman Jan Schiering played her best match of the season drilling spike after spike to the opponent's floor. Setter Wanda Bogg did an outstanding job setting everything her teammates gave her. The floor play of Barb Fiecoat, and the serving of Debbie Fritz and Marla Esgar, and Linda Reed's passes were all on key, leading Georgetown to the type of play needed to carry the Tigers this weekend.

Ending the season on this satisfying note, the Tigers are looking forward to tournament competition this Friday where they must defeat Bellarmine and Kentucky State to advance out of their pool. The winner of that pool will eventually play Northern Kentucky, last year's champions. Hopefully, Georgetown will rise to the occasion, as they did last year. Coach Cheryl James feels that if her team is up, and plays the kind of game they are capable of, they can beat any small college team in the state.

Women's Final Week Cont. from Pg. 3

the national scene. All three have received honorable mentions as NAIA All-Americans. Mills has been considered twice (1974 and 1975) while Wright and Weitzel received their honors last season.

Also making their presence felt over the last four years have been nose guards Tony Volpe (Canton, OH) and Stu Luginbugl (Cincinnati, OH); defensive backs Steve Pickworth (Lebanon, OH) and Jim Lamb (Georgetown, KY); and guard Mike Johnson from Clarksville, IN.



Phi Mu pledges and actives work together to take the tree decorations down after pledges returned from their walkout.
Photo by Billy Bevins

"The New Dimension"!

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Randall Veazy—"The New Dimension is Sacred Music". At 8:00 tonight in the chapel, Georgetownians will be honored to hear this new dimension Veazy is a very talented young man who has not only featured with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team in Korea, but entertained at the Southern Baptist Convention & Music Weeks at Glorieta & Ridgecrest. He has toured the United States presenting his sermon in song at universities, churches, and civic auditoriums. Veazy was educated at The

University of Montevallo in Alabama, New Orleans Baptist Seminary and the University of Iowa. He held the distinct honor of a teaching position at age 26 at the New Orleans Baptist Seminary, and is now an Artist-in-Residence at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama. Veazy's repertoire is varied, ranging from operatic to pop-style sacred music. No matter what your taste, there will be music for everyone in the chapel at 8:00 tonight. So come hear Randall Veazy, the new dimension.

Religious

by John Gaskin

The first Sunday morning campus worship service in several years, entitled "Thanksgiving Is Thanks-living," will be 10 a.m. Sunday, November 21, in John L. Hill Chapel.

According to Dr. Thomas Meigs, dean of religious life, the worship service will be oriented toward the thanksgiving season. He added that the service will be over in time for students to attend the worship service at their regular churches.

Financial Aid Forms Available Next Week

Need analysis forms (KFAF or PCS) for students wanting financial aid during the 1977-78 school year will be available in the Great Hall of the Student Center, November 17, 18, and 19, from 10:30 to 2:30 each day.

It is particularly important for Kentucky students to file early in order to qualify for the Kentucky Tuition Grant provided by the State, according to David Forman, Georgetown's financial aid director.

Forman will also be available in the Student Center at that time to answer any financial aid related questions students might have.

the news

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented at the Lexington Opera House November 12-14. For ticket information call 233-3565.

Burnt Offerings is at the Southpark.

Midway is at the Crossroads Cinema, 119 East Reynolds Road.

The Front starring Woody Allen is showing at the Turfand Mall. Marathon Man is at the Fayette Mall.

Life News

Several students and faculty members will assist both musically and as worship facilitators, Meigs said.

A moving narration that one cannot help but take to heart will be the focus for the Christmas Koinonia service Dec. 1 in John L. Hill Chapel, according to Dr. Thomas Meigs, dean of religious life.

"Barrington Bunny," is the title of the narrative. The 10 a.m. co-curricular will be the only Christmas service the Georgetown College community will have an opportunity to assemble together for, Dr. Meigs said.

Among the musicians participating in the service will be the members of the Oratorio Chor or A Cappella Choir. Dr. Meigs added that there will be group singing and some "pleasant surprises."

The first of several once-a-month coffeehouses, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union of Georgetown College, will be Nov. 10, in the great hall of the student center.

According to Colleen Beasecker, "Friends of Jesus," "The Campbellville Singers," and "One Land Road," will be among the musical groups performing from 8 to 12 p.m., as well as some local talent. In between songs there will be dramatic presentations. Colleen said there will be no admission charge and refreshments will be served.

"This is something the campus needs and something the campus has never experienced before," she said.

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— Artemus Ward
19th century journalist

The **Georgetownian**

Volume 91, No. 11

November 18, 1976

**Which Way
to the Beach?
I Left My Heart
In Cincinnati
or This One's For You,
Turkey!!**

Realizing the futility of crime-solving, water-skiing, ball-gaming and tree-hunting they also realized that Cincinnati had nothing to offer so they were delighted to return to Georgetown. Their general conclusion was "you win some you lose some, some get called off and some get rained out." The day at the beach got rained out—it really should have been called off! Since it was raining the aforementioned hear-some foursome dove under (oops—**in**) the car to keep from getting wet. Little did they realize that they were already all washed up. Oh well, life's tough!



These two Georgetown students have been put on social probation for violation of open-house policies. Dr. Apple caught the two in the PHA house while investigating the allegations of an anonymous caller, believed to be the young man's girlfriend, who resides in Flowers Hall. The young man stated that he thought the house was already closed. [See story on this page.]

Barnhill Hospitalized

Mann Imprisoned on Food Poisoning Charges

by Pillsbury

A Georgetown College student was hospitalized Wednesday for food poisoning and three cafeteria workers and their manager were charged with conspiracy to defraud, according to Georgetown Sheriff H. Andy Coffs.

The student Debi Barnhill was reported in serious condition today at the John Graves Furd Memorial Hospital in Georgetown. Miss Barnhill's doctor, Rocky Gibraltier, said she may be transferred to Lexington later today. He explained that, as of yet, the poison used is unknown but denied reports that it was hidden in a popular dogfood disguised as chopped steak.

Formal charges are to be made this afternoon against the three cafeteria workers, **Mr. Larry and Cuthbert**, who were involved in the food poisoning conspiracy. Cafeteria manager **Richard Mann** was arrested shortly after **Miss Barnhill** complained of stomach pains Tuesday evening. Sheriff **Cutts** said the charges against **Mann** were based upon a cutting editorial of the college food service written by **Miss Barnhill** in the school newspaper, **The Georgetownian**. **Miss Barnhill** complained about some rough treatment she received from **Mr. Mann** and his wife. **Miss Barnhill** called upon all the students to unite and demand the replacement of **Mr. Mann** if food service didn't improve within two weeks, which is today.

Tuesday evening's meal this week was the very food Miss Barnhill had complained about in her editorial, saying it looked more like a popular dogfood. Authorities think the poison was mixed in with the gravy that went on Miss Barnhill's mashed potatoes. Miss Barnhill had refused to eat the steak that night.

Before slipping into a coma early this morning, Miss Barnhill demanded that her college sick plate be brought to the hospital, but a cafeteria worker refused her demand because Miss Barnhill didn't send a note from her

house mother

Charges may also be filed against a Georgetown student who is reported to have spoken in support of Mr. Mann in a later issue of the paper. Authorities declined to give the student's name.

Mr. Mann is being held in the Georgetown Jail and is reported to be very critical of the jail's food service. He does not like the bread and water, but has received little sympathy from the jail cook who told Mr. Mann her daughter went to Georgetown College for four years and almost died from starvation.

School authorities have so far refused comment on the matter, only saying they will look into it.

An In-Depth Interview With Dr. Alexander

The Georgetownian is here on the curb interviewing Dr. Alexander, Executive Vice-President of Georgetown, who has called a press conference.

Dr. A.: I asked you to come in today because I have a few things I'd like to share with you.

G.: Excuse Me, hut before that could we talk about the cafeteria? Rumor has it that students aren't at all satisfied with the quality of food services. Why, I even heard that for lunch today—

Dr. A.: I'd like to share—

G.: Lunch with me? Oh, how nice.

Do you have a 7-day or 5-day ticket? But never mind. Can we discuss the housing situation? I've heard that third floor of Knight Hall is empty. Just how many rooms do we have on campus?

Dr. A.: Let me share—

G.: No way!!! I'm having enough trouble with the roommate I have now. I've also heard that there are problems with the hot water heater in one of the houses and that the showers—

Dr. A.: But let me share with

YOU—

G: Sorry, it would be too crowded, and besides, that's no way to keep warm in the shower. We definitely need hot water, but thanks anyway. Well, I must go—I have a test to take in my next class.

Dr. A: But I wanted to share—

G: Your answers with me? Shame on you, Dr. Alexander. You know Georgetownians don't cheat on tests. I've really enjoyed your sharing your thoughts with me today.

Dr. A.: But, but, but, . . .

Swine Flu Outbreak On Campus

by Muscles McGee
All Georgetown College students who received the swine flu shot on campus are urged to contact the infirmary immediately if they feel sick. At least six Georgetown students are in critical condition and eleven others were hospitalized this morning at the John Graves Ford Memorial Hospital in Georgetown with the swine flu.

The outbreak began late Wednesday evening and is believed to be caused by bad vaccine. Ms. Ima Nurse, infirmary director, said doctors feel the vaccine administered on campus only made students more susceptible to the disease. School administrators are debating over whether or not to quarantine the entire student body or just those students who received the shot.

Freshman May Flowers was the first to report to the infirmary Wednesday. She told Mrs. Nurse several other girls on her floor were sick also. Miss Flowers said she realized something was wrong when the "usual cafeteria slop" began looking good. Shortly after supper, she and her roommate, who is also hospitalized, began making mud pies in the school quad. Miss Flowers told Ms. Nurse she and her roommate were having a "snorting" good time. The girls, also from their floor, came out and began playing in the mud with them.

After Miss Flowers reported to the infirmary, two Georgetown physicians and Ms. Nurse went to Miss Flower's dorm and discovered girls sitting in the middle of their hall with their shoes off. They were wiggling each others toes and mumbling something about pigs going to market, pigs staying home, pigs having roast beef and other pigs

none. One girl was crying about a little pig that went "wee-wee-wee" all the way home. Housemother Ms. Liza Lot said the girls had turned their rooms into regular pig pens and had brought mud into their rooms in buckets. Three of the girls were claiming to be nieces of Porky Pig, a famous celebrity.

Dr. G. Iva Shot, Georgetown physician, said the outbreak may have been touched off by the bacon sandwiches served for Tuesday's lunch. He reported many girls were upset about the "merciless slaughter of such innocent pigs." Dr. Shot said several of the students had swollen to unbelievable proportions and the two boys who had the flu were growing tusks. Dr. Shot added that the boys were pretty wild around the campus.

Another Georgetown physician, Dr. Don I. Cry, said the flu should leave the students' bodies within three weeks, and he doubts if there will be any fatalities. He explained that some effects may be permanent should the swine flu infect them longer than three weeks. Dr. Cry said the director of TV, Mr. Green Acres, had called him to see if any of the girls were interested in the part of Arnold should they be recovered completely. Four of the students were growing ears that resembled those of a pig, and one of the boys had a curly tail. One student woke up to find her hands resembling a pigs feet.

Ms. Nurse said the students who weren't in critical condition were feeling pretty good and when they laughed "they snorted." She emphasized that if a student begins feeling sick and has received the shot, the student should report to the infirmary immediately.



These Georgetownians have been photographed in various stages of swine flu, and are currently hospitalized for treatment. Be sure and read about the symptoms of the disease in the story above, if you have recently taken a swine flu shot. That may not be just a head-cold that's making you feel sick.

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



Published by Georgetown College

Mike Light
Business Manager

Administrators Attend Vespers

by Muscles McGee
Steve Hopkins, president of the Baptist Student Union of Georgetown College, asked the administration earlier this week for use of the John L. Hill Chapel for the BSU's evening vesper services.

In his request, Hopkins stated the BSU is presently conducting six half-hour vesper services from 6 to 9 each evening in Porter Chapel, to accommodate the estimated 800 students attending vespers each night. Hopkins told the administration that the BSU's tremendous growth this year necessitates use of John L. Hill Chapel.

One irate administration member commented that he was afraid of the excessive wear on the chapel and said the BSU should use the chapel as its headquarters, which is located eight blocks from the school. Hopkins said the walk is too far for students, especially during bad weather. He added that the chapel at the BSU headquarters will only accommodate 250 students, which would still mean at least three vesper services each evening.

Another administration member said the BSU could use its Greyhound buses to take students to the BSU headquarters, but Hopkins said that would be a tremendous waste of gas for only eight blocks. Dave Ballback, BSU music director, backed up

Hopkins when he said the buses are often used for other BSU activities. Ballback also said that he didn't want to see so much wear and tear on the buses since they are used for the BSU choir's annual United States tour.

Dr. Robert Mills, Georgetown president, said he was in favor of allowing the BSU to use the John Hill Chapel, and said it would do the administration members some good if they would attend also. Mills attends at least one service per evening.

One BSU member, observing

the debate, said the administration was jealous because the BSU's budget exceeded the college's budget. After considerable discussion, Hopkins' request was tabled until next week. Administration members decided they would attend a few vesper services and find out if they merit use of the John L. Hill Chapel.

"In a roundabout way we scored a victory," Hopkins said. "We've been trying to get the administration to come since the beginning of the year."

Billy Graham

to Lead Vespers

by Pillsbury
Evangelist Billy Graham will be speaking at vesper services in Porter Chapel next week according to Garry Eldridge, worship chairman for the Baptist Student Union of Georgetown College.

Eldridge said Mr. Graham will speak Monday through Wednesday and then on Friday. Corrie ten Boom will be leading the regular Thursday Bible study.

Mr. Graham's sermons will be broadcast live from Porter Chapel and students unable to find a place to sit in Porter Chapel may

hear it on Georgetown College radio station WRVG.

Graham will speak from 6-7 p.m. so that he can make it to Frankfurt for his crusade there.

Ed Bates, BSU churchmanship chairman, said three revival teams from the Georgetown campus will accompany Mr. Graham on his Frankfurt crusade. Fellowship chairman Suzie Tate said her committee is planning to have a fellowship Friday following Graham's sermon. The fellowship will be 7 p.m. in Great Hall.

SGA Disorganizes, . . . er, Reorganizes

As should be apparent to all, or at least a few, SGA has undergone a massive disorganization this year. Oops!, that should be REorganization. Well anyway, SGA has changed its government from an ineffective president structure to a more ineffective council structure. Darn! that should be more effective, pen just won't write today. A number of the actions taken by the council so far this year should demonstrate this effectiveness (got it right this time!).

The new SGA was formally introduced to the student body at the President's Reception where the SGA president, . . . er, chairman, . . . er, council, shook hands with whoever bothered to show up. From that moment forward all could see the SGA

president, . . . er, council, would act with a firm hand in all matters. With the able assistance of their own little Kissinger, known to all as Stalin last year, the council entered the Georgetown political scene with both hands occupied (with what would soon be exposed).

Fighting off all attempts to become involved during September, the SGA entered October in the full throes of apathy. But October saw the new five year plan of the new treasurer, alias Special Advisor, alias ad infinitum. Proposing only minor cutbacks in several areas (three fourths is not that much) Kissinger proved to all how little money SGA really had. A petition (which many thought was against the budget) was proved to

support his ideas, when the Ringmaster worked it while in the bi-weekly three-ring circus.

Leaving Barnum and Bailey well sedated, the magnificent seven (plus one) advanced upon the hallowed halls of the Circular Drive. Such was the fury of their assault that even the yearly meeting of the gods on Mount Olympus was impressed. But folly it is for mortals to attack the gods in any fashion. Kissinger, remembering the fate of Trotsky soon abandoned ship, and then there were seven.

As November falls in, memories of glory long past soon are forgotten. SGA's silent movie versions of JC Superstar and Murder on the Orient Express are locked away, for next semester. Heads have fallen in the Great

Move Purge, but inefficiency still reigns. Seven are left and seven still remain, as both the rats and white mice disappear at the stroke of twelve.

But the fire has died, and Congress does not meet. The holidays are upon us and SGA has

left us. The president, . . . er, council, has now decided—the least government is the best government, so let us budget pensions and retirements and let Giddings Hall plus seven play on into the night.

Women's Lacross Team Travels To Kansas City

The 22 member women's lacross team left Georgetown Tuesday and is currently greyhound-bound for the Women's National Lacross Championship in Kansas City. At a press conference before their team's departure, Head Coach Jamie C. Hurl looked forward to a productive week of pre-tournament practice before next Wednesday's opener. She again thanked the hundreds of Georgetown followers and reminded them that a few seats were available on the chartered 747 to leave for Kansas City in one week. (The game is, of course, co-curricular). First year Assistant Coach John Su-An said he hasn't seen student enthusiasm this high since leaving his coaching position of the Chinese Pan-Am team.

The financing of the trip was accomplished by college-wide cutbacks through the supervision of Dr. Rhett "I don't give a \$5&¢

Butler. The library has graciously sold a number of unused volumes emptying half of their shelves; the science department sacrificed their somewhat defective mass spectrometer; and food services have been humbly provided by Bloss & Mann Inc. (Coach Hurl said this effort would hopefully have no fatal effects on the squad).

These expenditures can be wholly justified seeing as how the existence of a women's lacross team, especially such a successful one, encourages students who hope to play the sport to attend Georgetown College, not to mention the throngs of avid lacross followers it involves for recruiting purposes.

Dr. Rhett I. Butler has cancelled all classes next Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday so that faculty and students alike may watch the nationally televised event.

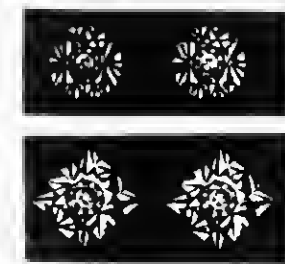
Compulsory Meal Plan Abolished

After lengthy consideration, Mr. Mann has announced a new meal system to be implemented next semester. According to Mr. Mann "under the new system, I will eliminate such inequities as: students paying for meals when they do not eat in the cafeteria, and students paying the same prices for meals when some take small portions and others consume tremendous quantities of food."

Under the new plan, a student has two options: either to purchase items a la carte from the line or by meal tokens of different denominations for breakfast, lunch and dinner. At each meal, the student will turn in one token and the unused ones can be redeemed at the end of the semester.

Popular foods will be served more often to boost cafeteria patronage. Also, one line will be devoted to foods that are more old-fashioned and closer to their natural state. In this line, meats will be broiled, unbreaded and readily distinguishable as to their cut. Vegetables will be lightly cooked and seasoned only with herbs. Baked potatoes and mashed potatoes from freshly peeled potatoes will be offered. All breads will be whole-grain and freshly baked by the new head baker, Dale Long. Among the desserts will be: fresh fruits, nut and dried fruit confections, and honey sweetened, whole grain pastries. The other serving line will continue to serve the usual fare, but suggestions for new dishes are welcome, according to Mr. Mann.

Pierced Back Diamond Set EARRINGS

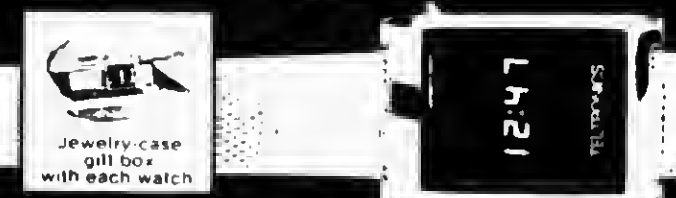


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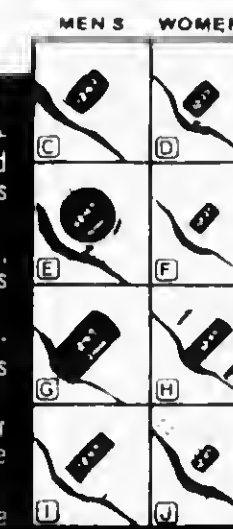
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"That Dr. Mills is such a handsome young man" says this little old lady from Pasadena, California, who has not missed a Koinonia service since she was a student here twenty years ago. She comes especially to sit by Dr. Mills, although rumor has it that she has been seen winking at Hubert Beck lately.

DISCUSSION:

by Mike Dearing

After keeping the world in limbo and after long months of mental anguish John, Paul, George, and Ringo have finally decided to "come together" one more time. While refusing a \$600 trillion closed circuit television offer, their representative stated that the foursome "just aren't

into money right now, and besides, who wants to wreck the economy of the entire world." Sources close to the group say that they've chosen an obscure and miniscule location for the historic event, namely the sedate but thriving campus of Georgetown College, somewhere in central Kentucky. Wanting a cozy

Administrative Offices Move

Due to the replacement of Giddings Hall with the newly constructed and badly needed parking area, the administrative offices located there have been moved elsewhere on campus and in the community.

Dr. Butler is now directing academic affairs from his boat on Alexander's pond. President Mills is out on the street, while Vice-President Alexander is on a curb near-by. Hubert Beck, director of business affairs, has relocated in room 1 of Anderson Hall where Mr. Drake's accounting students may earn extra credit by suggesting new ways to "balance the budget."

The coordinator of Alumni Affairs, Richard Carlton, has moved to Springhaven, while the director of development, Russel Bridges, is working in the pl. Robin Oldham, who is in charge of college publicity, has been given a corner in the Georgetownian office, but unfortunately the financial aid office had to be

phased out.

Admissions, too, has relocated, and is now actively recruiting in four elementary schools. These efforts, we feel sure, will be rewarded in 1988 when our projected goal of 1250 entering freshmen will be met! The religious affairs will be handled in Porter Memorial Chapel now, and the Registrar, Darlene Drake, will be operating out of St. Luke's Place. She was moved there following a hit and run accident in which she was run over while rejecting drop-add cards in her office in the middle of the new parking lot.

Finally, the student affairs office had to be split up due to the lack of space. Mrs. Jester is in Pawling Hall, Dr. Apple is in the Ryland Room and their secretary, Mrs. White, is in the language lab. Anyone interested in student affairs contact the Dean of Students at 1338 but anyone interested in faculty affairs don't call us, we'll call you.

Giddings Hall To Be Flattened For Parking

The student body will be happy to hear that the cramped parking space situation is soon to be remedied. After hours of deliberation (and a threat on President Mill's life by some desperate students) the administration has finally elected to build a new parking lot.

Two possible sites were discussed for the lot, the "quad" in Residence Park and the plot where Giddings Hall now stands. After recognizing that if the lot was put in the quad it would do away with that marvelous institution, the mud fight, it was quickly decided to tear down

Giddings and erect the parking lot there. After all, we must set our priorities, and besides, if Rockwood had owned a car, he would have understood.

This site has several advantages. It is centrally located, it offers an alternative to the student who drives to the cafe and has not yet learned how to parallel park his square car in a circle; and to those who have been parking their cars in Lexington and walking to their dorms, it will be a definite time saver.

Surprisingly enough, the administration has readily consented to relocate. It seems the long Mt. Everest-like climb to the top floor of Giddings has not proved protection enough against students. Plans for a moat around the new location are now being discussed. For information on where the new offices will be, see the story on page 4.

Campus Corner

The Tigers have one more football game this year. Coach Dowling waited until Monday night to tell the team about their December 4 game with UCLA. Go, Tigers!

According to Dr. Butler, all physical education requirements will be offered on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis beginning next semester; since "how well one can play badminton or hilliards should not be as academically important as one's mastery of English."

As a result of this, freshman composition will be offered for letter grades. Recent studies have revealed a direct correlation between a student's English facilities and his ability to perform in other subjects.

The Georgetown gymnastics team recently placed second in the state championships. The team will now proceed to the national tournaments in Tampa, Florida, this June 34. Among the state gymnasts were Laura Korb on the balance beam, Laura Komenich on the uneven parallel bars and Pam Hamel and Michelle Fleming with their floor routines.

The girl's tennis team has begun training early this year. It has taken them a while to get organized but they're now ready and raring to go. Six of the seven who tried out made the team. They are Moe Esgar, Katie Whilder, Desiree Lovit, Darla Lohertson, Kim Everett, and Chrissie Jean King. Good luck, girls.

All English comp courses will now be offered on the same grading system as all other classes, however there will be prerequisites to this course. They will be English 12, 13, 14, 15, 16...

"Beatles Reunion Imminent" [almost]

and comfortable atmosphere in which to reunite their musical talents they figured John L. Hill Chapel the place to be, owing to its many successful, well-publicized and well-attended co-curriculars. The Acapulco Choir has been signed as the opening act for this, the concert of all concerts. Tickets are priced at \$20,000 each, college students however need only show their ID for admission at the gate. Proceeds and all profits will go to support the Georgetown chapter of the IAPUCS (the International Asso-

ciation for the Protection of Undernourished College Students). Tickets may be obtained on a cash only basis at the school's business office, or by bringing a non-perishable canned good to the college cafeteria. All systems are to go for the performance except for a small conflict between the Beatles Concert and Koinonia, which is simultaneously scheduled. It should soon be resolved, however, as a straw poll being taken shows the students voting 20:1 in favor of the . . .

Dr. Tom Meigs, Dean of Religious Affairs, is now all settled in his new office and ready to handle your affairs any time it suits you. So if you need an affair, call Dr. Meigs. You'll be glad you did.

In a confidential interview on the subject Dr. Meigs emphasized that he is available only for religious affairs. For those of a non-religious nature contact Dr. Wayne Moore, who shares an office with Dr. Meigs.

Mr. Mann has agreed to the current proposal that all cafeteria meals now be co-curricular. Come one, come all and bring your cards!

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1976

The Georgetownian

Volume 91, No. 12

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

December 2, 1976

Dr. Wayne Hanley Leaving Georgetown For Memphis Job

by Laura Lee Hendricks

Over the years Georgetown College has not only educated some promising young people but has employed some promising young people too. Dr. Wayne Hanley is a good example. He came to Georgetown in 1972, with a Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University and two post-doctorate research fellowships. Dr. Hanley has been a vital part of the chemistry department since his arrival, but more than chemistry majors will he be sad to see him leave. Dr. Hanley will be leaving Georgetown this month to join forces with Conwood Corporation in Memphis, Tennessee. He will be entering the top management level in new product research and development. Conwood Corporation's basic business has been tobacco, but they are researching and moving into different areas of "consumer consumables."

Dr. Hanley's capabilities are evident in the work he has done in his four and a half years here. He has directed and served on several vital committees, such as the Interterm Committee and the Student Personnel Committee. He has twice reviewed research grants from the American Chemistry Society and Dr. Hanley has shown Georgetownians that he's not only smart, but nice. He was chosen "Favorite Professor" last year on campus. He is a faculty sponsor for the Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity and was advisor for Circle K.

Dr. Hanley has definitely been one of those promising young people—one that Georgetown won't forget. He says he'll miss Georgetown too, and is thankful for the opportunity to experience the one-to-one interaction that he has found here. Dr. Hanley, we thank you—and wish you luck.



Maskrafters are shown during dress rehearsals for their current show, "Exit the King".
Photo by Billy Bevins

Maskrafters Present "Exit the King"

by Joy Halcomb

Six strange performers in leotards, staccato violin music, and a compelling ending is what can be seen in the Maskrafters production of "Exit the King". Sound absurd? It is, and playwright Eugene Ionesco planned it that way, so did Director Joe Ferrell.

In the Kingdom of King Berenger, with the King played excellently by David Bollinger, there is a touch of the Kingdoms of the Dark Ages, the government of the present-dying or not, and those science fiction Kingdoms of the future. The King needs more

than just being picked up on the different levels of the set. The set itself is extremely different from the usual traditional set construction.

As the players use the versatile space around them, the dynamic Marguerite emerges. LaVerne Mitchell cleverly fills the boots of the First Queen. LaVerne creates a stronger and more demanding character than she has ever played in past productions.

The Second Queen, but not second fiddle to the King, is Queen Marie. Jeri North is simply wonderful as she portrays her opposite Queen Marguerite, even if "love is her madness".

Speaking of madness, Nancy Bollinger brings a little humor to spice up the role of maid Juliette in Ionesco's fiasco. Her lines should bring a smile to everyone's face.

For the characters or even audience members that have an ailment there is a Doctor in this play. Laura Lee Hendricks skillfully and believably becomes a walking talking scientist. She not only performs operations but predicts disasters.

One disaster could be a paralyzed army or even a drunk guard. The Majesty's Guard is played by Bob Paisley. He uniquely presents a vivid role even when out of the spotlight.

This production will involve the audience as it holds their attention throughout. In regards to the play, the Director may say "It's Life". The playwright Eugene Ionesco has a message in

this absurdity. Perhaps it's the everyday experiences we can't have. And as the Doctor says, "Everything we do we turn into literature." The Maskrafters will perform this piece of literature through December 4th and it should not be missed by anyone.

Student Affairs Committee Reports

by Janine Voorhis

The Student Affairs Committee of the SGA recently took an opinion poll on problems on campus. Students, according to the results of the poll, feel that returning to no Wednesday classes should be our top priority, with abolishing the mandatory meal tickets a close second. Students feel that campus security is doing a good job. Students also feel that maintenance does a very good job. We found that most students don't like to listen to WRVG, and those who do generally like the programming. Of those who don't listen to WRVG, most people prefer rock music. On rating the Georgetownian most people feel that it does a very good job except on international news. We need more open houses; Wednesday classes are stupid; and food is not good; were some of the comments we received.

Band Being Organized For Next Year

by Alice Bradshaw

After several years of not having a band on campus there has been a renewal of interest in forming one here. This interest was mainly initiated by Bob McAllister, who organized a pep band of about 30 students for last year's basketball games.

A sum of \$500 has been allocated by the administration for instrument repairs and the purchase of sheet music. A full time band director will be hired, which will enable us to offer a certified program in instrumental music.

Students interested in joining the Georgetown Band should contact Mr. Wayne Johnson for an audition. College credit will be offered for band classes, and it is hoped that we can have at least 40 members in the band, which would be the ideal size for a concert band, rather than a marching band. Since there is insufficient staff for private instruction students may take private instrumental lessons at the University of Kentucky.

There will be a Christmas Open House for all students on Friday, December 10 from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. in the Student Personnel Offices. This is especially for you, so please come by for some Christmas goodies, fun and fellowship. See you then!

You Are Cordially Invited To
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Wednesday, December Eighth

During the Hours of

Eleven In the Morning Until

Five In the Afternoon

At the Home of

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Mills

444 East Main Street

Georgetown, Kentucky

The Georgetownian

Debbie Redden
Editor



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Mike Light
Business Manager

Kudos and Complaints

Since this is the last issue of *The Georgetownian* for the semester we decided to compliment, or complain about, several things that have concerned us this year. Following is our list of gripes and compliments, also followed by a list of suggestions.

We extend our compliments to...

The office of Deans of Men and Women. They are always ready to help students as much as they possibly can and they exemplify the Christian standards this college stands for.

Dr. Meigs, for the great job he has done with the Koinonia program this year. There are some of the best co-curricular programs we have had.

The administration, for budgeting money for a hand next year.

Progressive departments that manage to get modern, up-to-date equipment for student use—such as the chemistry department and the mass spec.

The Financial Aid Office.

Mrs. Correll, who memorizes meal ticket numbers and always has a ready smile as we go through the line.

Professors that show a genuine, personal interest in students and their academic progress—and there are a lot of professors on campus who do this.

The co-curricular program. We see it as a necessary and good part of our education.

Trustees that want to be realistically informed about life of campus.

Student representation on faculty committees. The students on these committees have an obligation to go to these meetings and represent student opinions.

But we would also like to complain about...

The increased costs in tuition, room, and board every year, especially since it's hard to see that we are getting anything extra for the extra money we pay.

Mandatory meal tickets. There has to be a better system than what we have.

Yearbooks that do not come in before Christmas.

The inefficiency of the new form of student government, and the lack of student involvement in SGA.

A football team that won't play in a bowl game after working all year to be good enough to get invited.

Administrators that won't level with students—ones that insist on hiding behind a wall of facts and figures.

Facilities and some of the classrooms on campus—like the music building, art building or the gymnasium. But we do realize that improvements to these facilities are very costly and that we don't have the money to improve them right now.

Students that constantly complain without doing anything constructive to remedy the problem.

Advisors that don't keep students informed even when students specifically ask for help.

The overall apathy of students, faculty and administrators to anything that has happened this semester. Nothing has been able to excite the student body this year.



These two youngsters know what's more fun to do on a snowy winter's day than go to classes.

Photo by Billy Bevins

Reader's Reflections

To the Editor

The following may be of interest to the readers of *The Georgetownian*.

On Sunday, December 5, WRVG-FM (90.1) will have a special Christmas program. Starting at 7 p.m. Darrell Sparks will have his regular weekly show with Powerline and Together Again. Then at 8 p.m. I have invited Darrell to help me on my show until 11 p.m. for a Christmas special. During these three hours we will be playing Christmas songs and inviting calls at 7222 to tell us about different Christmas customs or anything else about Christmas which we can air on the radio. In addition, we will also have something very special which is kept as a surprise right now but can be heard starting at 8 p.m.

I hope that you can join us and share in a little fun for the Christmas season on WRVG-FM.

Merry Christmas,
Steve Fister

Remaining Co-Curriculars

December 1-4	December 2
Maskrafter Production: "Exit The King" 8:00 p.m. Theatre	A cappella Choir Concert 8:00 p.m. Chapel
	December 3
	Glenna Neace's Senior Recital Chapel
	December 5
	Oratorio Choir: Messiah 3:00 p.m. Chapel
	December 6
	Sigma Kappa Christmas Candlelight Service Georgetown Baptist Church
	December 7
	Pop Concert: DanTil Singers 7:00 p.m. Chapel

the news

On December 8 the SGA will officially usher in the Christmas season with the annual Hanging of the Greens. This college tradition will begin at 8:00 in the Great Hall of the student center. Be sure to come over and get in the Christmas spirit.

On Thursday, December 2, a representative from the Arthur Anderson Accounting Firm will be on campus to interview interested seniors as prospective employees. Appointments for these interviews may be made in the Student Development Center, KH5.

Do you Christmas
Shopping early at
Lair and
Oldham



Free gift wrapping

Merry Christmas

Opryland to Hold Talent Auditions in Lexington, Louisville

Opryland U.S.A., the country's only music entertainment theme park, will hold auditions and interviews in three Kentucky cities next month (Dec.) to fill positions in the eleven live musical shows planned for the park's 1977 season.

Auditions will be held in Lexington on Monday, December 6, from 1 to 5 p.m. at the Ramada Inn, South, at 525 Waller Road, and Tuesday, December 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre at the University of Kentucky. Louisville auditions will be held Wednesday, December 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Middleton Theatre at the University of Louisville, Belknap Campus. Auditions will also be held in Bowling Green on Friday,

December 10, from 12 noon to 5 p.m. at Western Kentucky University in the Ivan Wilson Fine Arts Center Recital Hall.

According to John Haywood, production manager, the music theme park will need 300 singers, musicians, dancers, actors, clowns, and specialty acts to appear in the shows, and approximately 35 technicians, including stage managers, light-

ing specialists, sound engineers, stage hands and follow spot operators to fill technical positions.

A piano accompanist, record player, guitar amplifier, and tape and cassette recorder will be available for performers and all auditionees should bring their own material. Persons interviewing for technical positions should bring a typed resume.

Pop Group Concert

Will Be Presented Tuesday

by Kathy Luncford

Tuesday, December 7, at 8:00, the DanTil singers will present their annual Christmas concert. This group of young ladies, led by Daniel Tilford, professor of music, will entertain with both "pop" and Christmas selections. The program includes such popular songs as "I Won't Last A Day Without You", "Traces",

"Monday, Monday" and a Beatles medley. The Christmas portion of the program will include such favorites as, "O Holy Night", "White Christmas", "A Christmas Song", "Merry Christmas, Darling", and, of course, "Silent Night". The concert should prove an entertaining and enjoyable addition to the co-curricular schedule.



Dr. Wayne Hanley, who will be leaving Georgetown in January to work with Conwood Corporation in Memphis, Tennessee. See story on page 1 for more information on Dr. Hanley.

Forensic Team Attends Ball State Competition

by Joy Halcomb

Ten members of the Georgetown College Forensic Team took 6th place at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana in competition with 33 schools from ten states. Margaret Greynolds, Director of Forensics said all the team members scored well in the preliminary rounds and seven advanced to semi finals or final rounds; she was particularly pleased since seven are novices, just beginning their competition this year.

Susan Elliott was 2nd in Sales and barely missed semi's in Poetry placing 16th out of 59; Cindy McKeehan was 7th in Group Discussion and barely missed semi finals in After Dinner, placing 15th; Jana Peach

was 7th in Extemporaneous Interpretation and Laura Hendricks was 8th in the same event, both advanced to semi-finals; Pat Paisley and Joy Halcomb made semis in After Dinner, placing 8th and 10th respectively. Joy was also very close to semis in Poetry, placing 14th out of 59; David Smith and Jay Butler were in Impromptu semis placing 8th and 11th. David was also quite close to semis in Extemporaneous placing 16th. Steve Cole participated in Extemp Interpretation and Clark Anderson was in Discussion, both scored well in preliminary rounds, but did not advance to final rounds.

Robert Edmunds, Rick and Tony Chase, and Dr. Steven May, as well as Mrs. Greynolds accompanies the team as judges.

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Spelunking—A Unique and Enjoyable[?] Experience

by Billy Bevins

Spelunking— isn't that what they did on the moon? Nope, it's when someone decides to let his troglodyte nature control him. He becomes a cave man.

"Caves, Caves, Caves!" the girl sitting next to me yelled. "I'll never go near another one!" She then told me how a super boy scout type talked her and a few friends into going caving. They heard all about how big and pretty and warm it was.

It was raining outside but the fellow said that would only clean the mud out. Once inside, it was crawling room only. One of the girls said that she didn't realize caves had velvet walls. Then the future forest service candidate pointed his flashlight at the bats on the wall. EEEEE!

About then the water started rising and they could not go back. Every so often there would be a small opening to the outside, reminding them of the fair terrestrial surface they had departed. Prayer services were held. Finally they found an opening big enough for a person. Our super-scout said, "That was exciting. Let's do it again!"

On Dr. Case's and Dr. Blackburn's interterm on outdoor survival we spelunked. One time Dr. Case got stuck. In the lead Dr. Blackburn kept exploring, telling us about the scenery and playing with the cave's tenant, an unfriendly racoon. Danny Davila and I were caught behind him and could not go backwards. About then a train decided to pass over us on the tracks above the cave. The cave shook. With an amazing burst of adrenalin we unstuck Dr. Case and got out of there.

We had other dilemmas. How do you get a 5 foot girl who is 2 foot in diameter through a 1 1/2 foot tunnel. At least 20 of us wondered as we watched her struggle through, wondering who in tarnation put her last to cork up the way out. With a little help and encouragement at both ends, she made it.

Dr. interterm group soon

developed a Star Trek complex of wanting to go where no one else had ever been. Imagine our consternation on exploring a cave with a few beautiful formations of stalactites and stalagmites and a 2 foot sewer pipe all the way through it.

One Jay Butler and I were told of a long vertical shaft here in Scott County on Lover's Lane. We rappelled into it, in spite of the waterfall beating on our head with flashlights around our necks. As we went down we envisioned the reported enormous caverns at the bottom. Instead we found it 40 feet down artifacts of Homo sapiens modernus ignoramus. Caves when damaged are ruined forever.

"What are ye, teched (touched) in the head?" is what most farmers say when you ask to explore their caves. Bluegrass caves are notoriously narrow and small. Geologists say that they were cut out by water. However, I wish to propose a new theory of cave development more consistent with the facts: the Oligochaete theory of cave development.

Every 20 or 30 years earthworms in Kentucky go wild, like lemmings. They bore through the ground in packs of thousands. As they go they leave new caves of just body-width diameter, the typical Bluegrass cave.

Along with the myth of geological formation, this article wishes to attach 3 other myths. The first one is that entering a cave just after a rain is the best time because it's cleaner. Many people have reached terminality trying spelunking out in bad weather.

Next is the myth that the fewer lights, the more exciting the trip. Ever caver should have at least 3 light sources that will last a while. Joh Tievney, Carter Caves Park ranger, tells of the man who explored Carter Caves with a box of matches. In the middle of the cave he ran out.

Another myth is the fewer people the better. Less people,

less noise and less confusion some say. The optimum number is 4. If one decides he ought to cause problems by having an accident 2 can carry him out while the other goes for help. Or 1 can stay with him while 2 go for help. Or maybe all three can go for help. At any rate, at least 4 people is safest.

Still interested in spelunking? The Explorer's Club is going December 4 to Carter Caves. For more information contact Jerry Lucas (7258) or look for posters announcing the next Explorer meeting.

In January another exploring venture: Snow skiing! Bring an extra \$30.00 to interterm and spend a weekend on the slopes.

French Club Formed

DINING IN FRENCH RESTAURANTS, LEARNING FRENCH CUSTOMS, ATTENDING FRENCH CONVENTIONS, THROWING FRENCH DINNER PARTIES.—Sound like the Riviera? Well, it's the newest club on campus: the French Club, and the above are just a few of the activities planned thus far. This is one club that promises to be entertaining as well as educational, as is open to anyone interested, with any kind of French background.

On December 5th there will be a Christmas party at the home of Dr. Davis for all members—current and prospective, beginning at 8:00 p.m. The Bill of Fare will be French, of course, and Santa Claus will be the special guest of honor. Anyone wishing to attend should call Rosemary Jennings (7375) or Alecia Reynolds (7356), a PhD from Vanderbilt University



Jay Butler repels down the wall of a cave. See the accompanying story for information on caving—you might like to go along on the next Explorer's Club trip.

Photo by Billy Bevins

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Absurd "Exit the King" Presented by Maskrafters

by Robert D. Paisley

December 1st thru 4th, the Georgetown Maskrafters will present Eugene Ionesco's intriguing fantasy play, "Exit the King." To say that both "Exit" and the Maskrafter production are out of the ordinary is an understatement at best. What illusions and shocking realities

Ionesco weaves through an elaborate script, the Maskrafters portray physically through an unique use of lighting, set lay-out and character make-up. The end product of all these elements, the crucial melding of script, actors and stage, has to be seen to be really appreciated.

Of course this critical combination of the physical and theatrical worlds is the main responsibility of the play's director. Director Joe Ferrell's efforts in this area well illuminate the many intricacies of Eugene Ionesco's mind. The end product of his labors well shows the prevailing pessimism of Ionesco to life and the word, yet does not let this hide the thin, but important, streak of vitality and optimism that makes Ionesco's play a worthwhile experience. Experience is the correct word, for to catch the true meaning, the true wonder of Ionesco, one must not watch "Exit" but experience it.

The list of actors includes many who have already made a name for themselves in Maskrafter productions. David Bollinger heads the list as the central character King Berenger. Counter-posed about the King are LaVerne Mitchell as Queen Marguerite and Jeri North as Queen Marie. Aiding Queen Marguerite in her deadly task is the Doctor, played by Laura Hendricks. Nancy Bollinger is the "registered nurse and maid to their Majesties," Juliette. Bob Paisley plays the slightly drunken Guard.

Remember: "Exit the King" is playing now until Saturday. The show starts at 8 p.m. and tickets may be bought at the door or during the day in the Student Center. So come to the Lab Theatre and see a true experience by Eugene Ionesco and the Maskrafters.

Ionesco's Philosophy Reflects On His Play

It seems virtually impossible to attempt to explain what the play is about since each audience participant will surely see very different things. The following are some quotations taken from one of Eugene Ionesco's Journals that seem, at least, to speak to important essences in The play, ones which he obviously feels deeply to have been major generating forces behind The play—

Fragments of a Journal

★ Life is unhappiness. That does not prevent me from preferring life to death, existence to non-existence, because I am not sure of being once I have ceased to exist. Existence being the only mode of being I know, I cling to this existence, for I cannot, alas, imagine any mode of being apart from existence.

★ What is life? I may be asked. For me, life is not Time; it is not this state of existence, for ever escaping us, slipping between our fingers and vanishing like a ghost as soon as you try to grasp it. For me it is, it must be, the present, presentness, plenitude. I have run after life so much that I have lost it.

★ When one has understood, one stops, satisfied with what one has understood. I do not understand. Understanding is far too little. To have understood is to be fixed, immobilized. It's as though one wanted to stop on one step in the middle of a staircase, or with one foot in the void and the other on the endless stair. But a mere why a new why can set one off again, can unperturb what was petrified and everything starts flowing afresh. How can one "understand"? One cannot.

(When I shall no longer exist, God will say: "I do a lot of things that everybody understands. There's nobody left not to understand them.")

★ You never bathe twice in the same river. Maybe. The waters flow, and there are other waters. But each of us makes up his own eddy, which is always the same.

The eddies will disappear perhaps. But not until the universal river disappears.

★ I exist, I am, and when I think of that everything falls silent and anything else becomes nonsense. Or else everything becomes an extravagant fete, death itself vanishes like a puff of smoke, and only insane love can embrace this satisfaction, this unheard-of joy of existing.

I have the key to happiness: remember, be profoundly, profoundly, totally conscious that you are.

I myself, sorry to say, hardly ever use this key. I keep losing it.

—Eugene Ionesco

The Maskrafters

present

EXIT the KING

by
Eugene Ionesco

Dec. 1-4 Adults 2.00
8:00 pm Students 1.25
Maskrafter Lab
Theatre



LaVerne Mitchell, as Queen Marguerite in "Exit the King."

Photo by Billy Bevins



These professors presented a Charlie Brown scene as part of Susan Elliott's senior project.

Soccer Team Captures State Championship

by Dave Huffman

Georgetown's soccer team traveled to Berea this past weekend to participate in the NAIA Kentucky state tournament. The team played in Division II of the tourney, composed of Georgetown, Transylvania, Union College, and Cumberland. The Tigers managed to put it all together in both their games and brought home this school's first intercollegiate soccer trophy.

Georgetown's first obstacle was Cumberland College. The Tigers had defeated the Indians earlier in the season, and thus had to overcome a team with revenge on its mind. In a game which saw many outbreaks of temper, Georgetown played a fine all-around game to defeat Cumberland 2-1 with the help of Roger Mercke's two goals.

Transy defeated Union College to set up the championship game between the Tigers and Transy.

On Saturday, it was no contest as a fired up Georgetown team with victory in its sights completely overwhelmed the opposition. From the beginning of the game, the Tigers took control and played a dominating offensive game. Early in the first half, Mercke took the ball down the left side of the field, centered a long pass to team captain Brad Meisburg, who ripped it through the goal to make it 1-0. Soon after that, Mercke headed the ball into the net on a cross pass by Meisburg, which made the score 2-0. Center forward Andre Johannes tallied the third goal with a super dribbling exhibition which left Transy's defense running in circles. The Tigers scored once again on a shot by Bill Bowcock with an assist from Mercke. The game's scoring was completed by a late goal from Johannes, giving the Tigers a 5-0 victory and the championship.

Georgetown's defense was on a par with the offense. Dominating

defense was played by Scott Coleman, Jan Wilson, and Skip Miller, with aid from the fleet Tiger halfbacks, Gary Faulkner, Bill Bowcock, Jim Berry, and Dave Hope. Martin Newberry played an excellent game as goalie, stopping numerous Transy shot attempts. Others who aided in the victory were Don Stevens, Larry Berry, Jeff Turner, and Mark Bengals.

In addition to winning the championship trophy, four Georgetownians will bring back individual honors. Roger Mercke, Andre Johannes, Gary Faulkner, and Brad Meisburg were all named to the all-conference team.

The Georgetownian joins with all of the Georgetown College in congratulating the soccer team for a fine season and wishes them the best for next season.

Pierce Hall Leads in Volleyball Tournament

With marked enthusiasm and talent, Pierce Hall has defeated all of its volleyball opponent's thus far, with a 4-0 record. With only 2 more games to play, they seem to be unbeatable, although Flowers Hall and Phi Mu have both made good tries. The ladies of Phi Mu are currently holding down second place with a 3-1 record, losing only to Pierce, the only other contenders are Knight Hall, now 3-2, and Flowers with a 2-2 standing.

Women's Intramurals Sigma Kappa and Knight Hall Tie For Intramural Softball Crown

In a season plagued by cold weather and forfeits, the ladies of Sigma Kappa, and Knight Hall both finished the season with 4-2 records. In third place was Flowers Hall who ended up 3-3, followed by KD and Dorm 4 both 2-4. Dorm 2 and Phi Mu both finished with 1-5 records.

Women's Basketball Preview

First year coach Susan Johns, veteran coach Cheryl James, and the Georgetownian squad are all anticipating a much stronger and improved Georgetown team as compared to that of previous seasons. Returning this season will be Georgetown's leading scorer Debbie Fritz, playing dual positions as guard and forward. Debbie, a junior, averaged 21.6 points per game and pulled down an average of 12 rebounds last year. Senior Barb Fiecoat, Georgetown's height at 6'0" will return for her fourth year at center averaging 10 points and 15 rebounds per game. Also returning from last year's team will be back up center Harriet Wright a junior, and last year's 6th man, sophomore Maria Esagar.

In addition, Georgetown has recruited three talented and experienced freshman. Tracy Gaunce, a 5'5" guard with a 12 point average and Ann Hill, a 5'8" forward averaging 10 points are both coming from Carroll County. Ashland's Paul Blazer high school has contributed hot shot Pat McKay, a 5'6" forward with a 16 point, 16 rebound average. Joining these first year players will be Pat McArthur, and Edith Roark, who will be rounding out the squad's 10 players. All ten are quick, aggressive and eager to give their opponents a great deal of competition. Both Coaches James and Johns predict a good, but more importantly, a winning season.



Rubin McIntyre accepts his award after the all-sports banquet from Mr. Brad Jones. Photo by Hal Bloss

Women's Volleyball Team Takes Third in State Tournament

November 12th and 13th the Tigers ended their season at Louisville's Bellarmine College in the Small College K.W.I.C. State Tournament. The tournament ended with a surprise when Georgetown rival Kentucky State University, after beating Georgetown, rose to beat a self-assured Northern Kentucky State Team, N.K.S.U. finished in 2nd place, Georgetown in third. In the Tiger's first game Friday, they met the Thoroughbreds of K.S.U. for the 4th time this season. Although Georgetown had the skill advantage to beat the Frankfort team, they fell again to the 1st place team 15-6, 15-9.

The next Georgetown opponent was host team Bellarmine whom the Tigers had beaten earlier in the week. Barb Fiecoat's 85% spiking average (out of 21 attempts), the 100% serving of Debbie Fritz, and the consistent setting and leadership of Wanda Boggs led the Tigers to victories in the first two games.

Saturday morning, Georgetown faced Northern Kentucky State University, last year's state champion. (Georgetown was runner up). Try as they would Georgetown dropped the first two games 15-4, 15-8 despite 100% spiking performances by Linda Reed and Debbie Fritz. For the first time all season, Georgetown utilized a center-attack defense which worked surprisingly well.

In Georgetown's final match, they squared off against Union for 3rd place and had no trouble with their opponents. The serves of Debbie Fritz whizzed by Union for 13 points of the match. Boggs and Schierring were also serving 100%.

In addition to placing 3rd, Georgetown also contributed a player to the six member all-tournament team. Debbie Fritz's consistent tournament performance led to her selection along with Peggy Ludwig, Julie Thoman, and Teresa Rump from Northern Kentucky State, Pat

Patterns from K.S.U. and Ruth Potts of Bellarmine.

Viewing the season stats as a whole, the most outstanding feature is the .873% serving average of Wanda Boggs who compiled 127 points. The next closest was 89 points by Fritz and 71 by Esagar. Her consistency behind the serving line was one of the most reliable aspects of Georgetown's game.

In the passing department Debbie Fritz led the way with a .536 average, aggressively handling 341 passes. Following was Fiecoat averaging .503 for 252 passes and Reed with .526 handling 112.

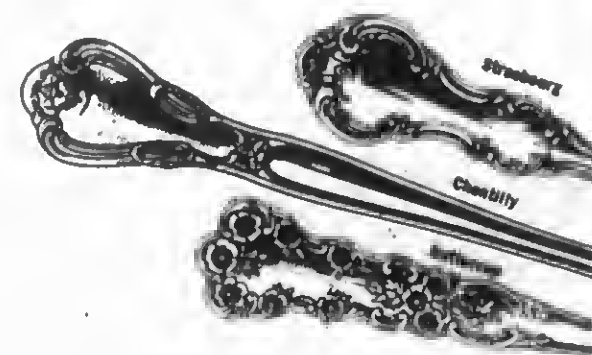
Spiking averages ran high on the squad with Freshman Jan Schierring leading with .840% for 69 attempts. Fiecoat with .788 for 113 attempts and Fritz with .677 for 158 attempts.

Georgetown is looking forward to the 1977 volleyball season with only one starter leaving—Jan Schierring who will be transferring. The returning talent of the starters will be completed extensively by the developing talents of first year players Pat McKay, Pat MacArthur, Ann Hill, Tracy Gaunce and Paula Dollbo.

In closing, Coach Cheryl James, assistant coach Susan Johns and the Georgetown Squad would like to thank the Georgetown supporters this season and through the tournament. Coach James feels that as the caliber of volleyball continues to increase, so will the enthusiasm and following of the student body. Moreover, she feels the team has the responsibility to provide the quality of play that will attract increased support.

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The 1976 Tiger Basketball Team

"The Pleasure of His Company"

The sheer joy of performing in a bright and funny comedy is evident at rehearsals for Diner's Playhouse's next production, "The Pleasure of His Company", which had its gala opening Friday, November 26.

Heading the cast are several 'hold-overs' from Tennessee Williams' "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof", which gave its last performance Sunday, November 21.

"A good comedy actor can usually make the transition to serious drama a lot easier than the other way 'round," Miles Stevens said at Diner's rehearsal

hall. "A lot of fine serious actors have flopped miserably attempting to switch. But look at Alec Guinness, Walter Matthau, Jack Lemon—and many other fine actors who won their reputations as comedy actors, but have also turned in fine dramatic performances."

Miles Stevens is another example. In his twenty years in theatre, with over two hundred roles, most of his professional work has been in comedy. But Lexington audiences have just witnessed his highly dramatic

portrayal of Brick in "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof."

"It's especially refreshing", he said, "to go from a serious show to a comedy, and 'pleasure', is a very funny show."

Another performer going from a serious role to a comedy role is Christine Tudor, a tall, raven haired actress in her second show at Diner's. In "Cat On A Hot Tin Roof" she played opposite Miles Stevens as his intensely frustrated wife, Maggie the Cat. In "Pleasure of His Company" she portrays Miles Stevens' ex-wife, Katherine Daugherty.

The play's story centers on Pogo Poole (Stevens), who is a Globe-Trotting jet-setter, and his arrival at his ex-wife's home for the wedding of their daughter, Jessica.

Their daughter Jessica is played by an old—young friend of Diner's audiences, Martha Lafollette. She was the cherubic-faced Chava in "Fiddler On The Roof", recently, and has been seen with regularity at Diner's since her first role in "Mr. Roberts" as the lone lady in the cast. She has been featured since then in "Godspell", and "Hair" among others.

Louis Seeger Crume portrays the irascible grandfather in "Pleasure of His Company" after capturing audiences' imagination as the cantankerous big daddy in "Cat". This noted churchman, chiropractor, swing-band leader, promoter, and Bardstown-Louisville bon-vivant is revelling in the challenges of doing two large roles, back-to-back.

"It's been two years since I've had this many lines to learn," he said between line-cramming sessions.

Also in the cast are Diner's Executive-Producer Chris Parsons, Associate Producer Martin Ambrose, and Richard Fagan.

"Pleasure of His Company" is directed by Peggy Stevens, and began previews Weds., November 24. For reservations call 299-8407.

2 locations:
Paris Pike and I-75
and
Lexington Pike

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Through rain, snow, sleet, or hail, the mail must go through, but Mark Opperman doesn't look too pleased about taking the mail through the snow.

Photo by Hal Bloss



The Men of the President's House Association recently serenaded the campus.
Photo by Hol Bloss

¿¿ Que Pasa ??

If you did not get your financial aid forms from Dave Forman in the student center lobby last week, please stop by the financial aid office and pick them up before you leave for Christmas vacation.

Any student taking Mrs. Sullivan's Interterm class "Relaxation with a Purpose" should contact her immediately. She may be reached at 8875 between 12:00 and 1:00.

On December 7 at 9 p.m., the faculty will meet at President Mill's home to go Christmas caroling. After a moment of meditation and coffee, they will begin caroling at the homes of retired Georgetown faculty. Next, they will arrive at Residence Park and finish their caroling at Anderson and Knight Halls.

Anyone who plans to student teach during the 1977-78 school year, either fall or spring term, should pick up the application forms from the Education Office (Anderson Hall 010). The completed applications should be returned by December 15, 1976.

Mrs. Lewis Chosen To Design KOP Sponsor's Handbook

by Lucy Ann Marsh

Mrs. Mildred Lewis has been requested by the national President of Kappa Omicron Phi, a Home Economics Honor Society, to act as Chairman of its Sponsor Handbook Committee. This handbook will be the first designed for sponsors of the Society. The National Council of

Kappa Omicron Phi had identified the need for such a book, which would guide new sponsors and newly installed chapters. In order to acquire this goal, a special committee has been appointed to prepare a basic draft.

Kappa Omicron Phi is a national honor society with 74 active college chapters. The continually growing membership includes over 4000.

Georgetown College is represented as the Beta Upsilon Chapter, established in May, 1971. Because it is such a small Chapter in comparison with the others across the United States, it is significant that Mrs. Lewis and Beta Upsilon would be recognized in this manner.

When asked about being selected as Chairman, Mrs. Lewis replied, "I feel it's a real challenge because it's a pilot project. And I feel it's a real honor—and especially to be selected as Chairman of such a project." Mrs. Lewis has been Sponsor of Beta Upsilon since its beginning.



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL 1976-77

BSU Plans Special Christmas Activities

by John Gaskin

Christmas caroling, a special worship service, and a coffee house will round up this semester for the Baptist Student Union of Georgetown College.

The BSU Christmas caroling party will be this Sunday. No time has been set yet but will be announced before Sunday, according to Suzie Tate, BSU social events chairman. The carolers will be singing at the homes of faculty members.

A "Gifts for Jesus" service will be conducted in Porter Chapel at

6 p.m. Tuesday, according to Steve Hopkins, BSU president. Hopkins said a special offering for summer missions will be taken following the service.

The second BSU-sponsored coffee-house will be Friday, Dec. 10, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the Great Hall. Hopkins said the first coffee house was very successful and he was pleased with the number of people who attended.

All three activities are open to Georgetown students and are free of charge.

EXAM TIME	THURS. 12/9	FRI. 12/10	MON. 12/13	TUES. 12/14
9 - 11	ENG	9:00	1:00	11:00
12 - 2	2:00	12:00	10:00	8:00
3 - 5	3:00		4:00	

DISCUSSION: Boston

by Mike Dearing

Keeping with DISCUSSION's constant effort to bring you the constant variety of popular music, we introduce Boston and their initial release by the same name. Boston is a five-man band that embodies the finest influences of English heavy-metal and progressive rock as no other American band has ever done. The group's affinity for hard rock 'n roll is only outdone by their ability to make it dynamic and sophisticated. "Foreplay/Long Time", for instance, is a perfect marriage of Led Zeppelin and Yea that exploits electric, acoustic interac-

tion to its grandest proportions. While embodying many different styles, however, Boston emerges from the melting pot with a refreshing character all its own. Lead singer Bradley Delp's muscular vocals are powerful, graceful, and perfectly complemented by the guitar work of Tom Scholz. Together they form the driving force behind Boston's sound and provide the key to the group's uniqueness. Nearly all of the cuts are Delp/Scholz collaborations. If Boston is as exciting to see as "Boston" is to hear, then Aerosmith will soon have company at the top . . .



The A Copella Choir practices for its annual Christmas Concert. This concert will feature selections of John Jacob Niles' who will be at Georgetown for the performance.

Photo by Hol Bloss

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For good family entertainment, the Here and Now Singers, at the John L. Hill Chapel January 18 at 8 p.m.

"Hear and Now Singers" To Be

On Campus Tuesday

What has six sides, makes you laugh, sing, tap your feet and go away happy? "The Hear and Now Singers," picture box, that's what!

"The Hear and Now Singers" will burst forth from their super cube for an hour of lively musical entertainment next Tuesday, January 18. Showtime will be 8:00 p.m. in the chapel, and it's FREE!

This sixteen member troupe will combine comedy, drama, and choreography in a program packed with excitement.

Their director, Bob Burroughs, claims, "this group has more versatility, showmanship and experience than any previous group." Burroughs organized

"The Hear and Now Singers" six years ago. These students are total performers. They are not only excellent musicians, but they have a tremendous sense of stage

presence. The group consists of eight singers and eight instrumentalists.

Last year, "The Hear and Now Singers" traveled 21,000 miles to carry their music to 21 cities performing to over 50,000 people.

The spring tour took the group to performances from the pacific coast to Walt Disneyworld in Orlando, Florida.

This group comes to us from Samford University, Birmingham, Alabama. This 1976-77 show has been tailored to your liking by a careful study of the music-comedy variety shows that are currently popular. In addition, there were several weeks of preparation in the Los Angeles area designing the set, costumes, and the overall image of the show to bring you an outstanding variety package. Act I is entitled

The

"The reader deserves an honest opinion. If he doesn't deserve it, give it to him anyhow."

John Ciardi, *Saturday Review* 16 February 1957

Georgetownian

Vol. 91 No. 13

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

13 January 1977

Trustees to be On Campus Today

and Tomorrow If Weather Permits

by Dehlie Redden

Increasingly deep snow falls have caused many activities in and around Georgetown to come to a halt during the past week. Hopefully the meeting of the Georgetown College Board of Trustees scheduled for today and tomorrow will not be one of those activities that has to be cancelled.

The January meeting of the Board is usually an orientation session for new trustees, and this one will be no exception. In addition to the college orientation sessions, however, the Kentucky Baptist Convention will be sponsoring a special orientation for all Kentucky Baptist institutions, to be held Friday in the Science Center. Organizations represented, other than Georgetown, will be Campbellsville College, Cumberland College, Oneida Baptist Institute, and Clearcreek, a "Bible college" for training ministers.

Because of the Kentucky Baptist Convention meetings held Friday, the committee meetings and business meeting of the

Board will be held today. The proceedings begin with lunch at 12:00 in the private dining rooms, after which the full Board will meet for a short session at which the new trustees will be introduced.

Georgetown's trustees are elected for terms of four years and at each November meeting of the Kentucky Baptist Convention, nine new trustees are elected. They can serve two consecutive terms, and several of the nine men who rotate this year will be serving a second term. Women are not exempt from serving as trustees of the college and we do have one woman who is currently a member of the Board. The only requirement for trusteeship is that a person be a Kentucky Baptist, and people from all over the state are current board members.

New officers will also be elected at this first meeting after lunch. Ted Sisk, current chairman for the group, was elected in November as president of the

continued on Page

"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1823 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

The Georgetownian's editors and staff would like to welcome the Georgetown College Board of Trustees. We hope your trip here was safe and that your stay here will be productive. We hope you will enjoy the first issue of the Georgetownian this year.

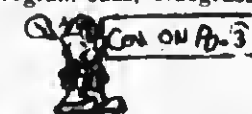
Radio Station Plans

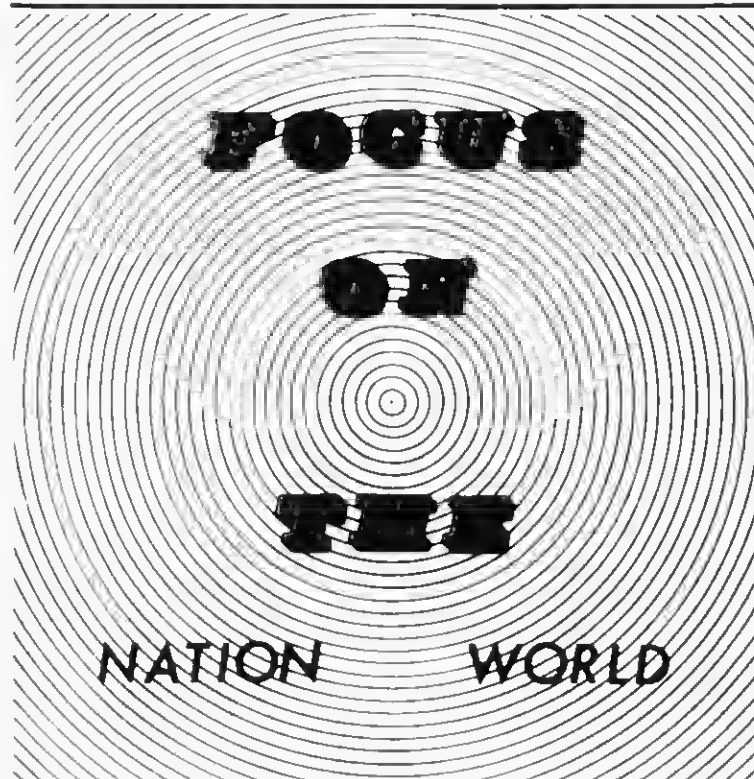
an Active Second

Semester

WRVG, 90.1 on the FM dial, the campus radio voice of Georgetown College is back on the air and planning to present a program schedule for second semester that will cater not only to the college audience, but also to the residents of Georgetown.

In an interview for the Georgetownian, WRVG Program Director Brent Summers told of the plans for second semester programming and gave an insight into station policy. "WRVG is here to serve the students primarily," but Summers added, "We'd also like to involve the town as well. Our objective is not to compete against large commercial stations as, quite frankly, we can't. We don't have either their equipment or their resources. Therefore we have to offer the audience something they can't get from other stations and that's personal attention. Sure, we play Top 40, but we also program Jazz, bluegrass, classi-





04 January—President-elect Carter issued a set of guidelines to remove possible conflicts of interests from his administrative staff. Carter's statement stated that "It will be the policy of the Carter-Mondale administration to appoint and nominate for appointment only persons of high ability who will carry out their official duties without fear or favor and with an equal hand, unfettered by any actual or apparent conflict of interest."

04 January—The Senate elected West Virginia Democrat Robert C. Byrd as its new majority leader. The 58-year-old Byrd will be joined by the new minority leader Howard H. Baker Jr., a 51-year-old Republican from Tennessee. Baker defeated incumbent Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.) 51-48 in a secret ballot.

05 January—Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) was given the specially created post of Deputy President pro tem of the Senate. This new post will entitle Humphrey to an additional \$7,400 in salary and a free chauffeured limousine.

06 January—President-elect Carter considered the final details of his economic stimulation program. This program is expected to create additional jobs and to effect a permanent tax cut. The stimulation is "hoped" not to exceed \$15 billion in costs.

06 January—The official electoral college vote was finally reached with President-elect Carter receiving 297 votes. President Ford received 240 votes and Ronald Reagan received one dissident Republican vote.

10 January—Ex-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said in his farewell address to the press corps that the U.S.S.R. has not gained military superiority over the U.S.A.

Recently retired United States Air Force Chief of Intelligence Major-General George J. Keegan, Jr. said that the Soviet Union has a definite military advantage over the United States. Keegan also stressed that civil defense is a crucial part of Soviet strategic planning.

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) submitted a four page questionnaire to the Joint Chiefs

04 January—President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt warned that if the Middle East peace talks at Geneva did not include the Palestinian Liberation Organization, an Arab boycott might be imminent.

04 January—An Avianca Boeing 707 airliner with 125 passengers escaped tragedy when police removed a bomb placed on board by unidentified terrorists. The jet was preparing to leave the El Dorado International Airport in Bogota, Colombia for Caracas, Venezuela. A note attached to the bomb said it was a protest against the Colombian government and Yankee Imperialism.

04 January—The Eritrean Liberation Front claimed it had killed over 1,000 Ethiopian soldiers in its struggle for independence. Since December the fighting has centered about the city of Keren. Of particular interest was this E.L.F. statement: "The Israeli-trained Flame Division of the occupation forces attempted to move from Keren to reinforce besieged army camps in the northernmost Eritrean Province of Sahel. This is the sixth year of the Eritrean struggle for independence."

04 January—Two hundred Australian scientists urged the Australian government to ban all mining and exporting of Australia's uranium. Australia is believed to possess 20% of the world's uranium. Spokesman for the scientists, Professor Charles Bird of Sydney University, said: "The mining and export of Australian uranium will substantially increase the risk of nuclear war and the risk of a major catastrophe in nuclear power plants."

05 January—President-elect Carter informed France's President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing that he agreed with a proposed summit meeting of all major Western economic powers. The meeting is to be held sometime during mid-1977. The last such summit meeting was held in June 1976 at Puerto Rico and the first was held in Paris in November 1975.

06 January—President-elect Carter named 61-year-old ex-Senator Gale W. McGee (D-Wyo.) as the new United States representative to the Organization of American States.

continued on Page 4



Old Man Winter makes his presence known in Georgetown this week. Photo by Bill Bevins.



by Rick Parker

Well, here we are again! We've only been here a week and I'm bored already. What is there to do besides play spades? Well...

Movies

Lexington offers some interesting shows this week, such as "The Pink Panther Strikes Again" at the Chevy Chase Cinema, 815 Euclid Show Times: 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

"Car Wash" at the Southpark Cinemas, New Circle Road at Nicholasville Road. Show Times: 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:50, 9:45.

"The Shaggy D. A." at the Northpark Cinemas, New Circle Road at Russell Cave Road. Show Times: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also at Northpark, "Across the Great Divide". No times available.

And also at Southpark, "The 7% Solution." A Sherlock Holmes mystery. Times: 2:20, 4:30, 7:45, 9:55.

At both Northpark and Southpark:

"Nickelodeon" Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal and Burt Reynolds. Should be good. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:05.

"King Kong." A fairly good movie, but doesn't live up to the promotion. 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50. "Carrie." 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

At Turfand Mall, "A Star is

Born." Probably the best movie in Lexington at the moment. Worth seeing just to listen. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:35. Will probably run late Friday and Saturday.

"Silver Streak" at Fayette Mall. A very funny show. Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder together. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Tomorrow night, ABC airs "Fantasy Island" all about adventures and mishaps in a place where fantasies — and nightmares — come true.

K.E.T. has some programs of interest this week:

Saturday at 3:30 p.m. "Legacy of a Dream" will be shown. A stirring film on civil rights and the Baptist preacher who stood at the center of the movement. A fitting tribute on the birthday of Martin Luther King.

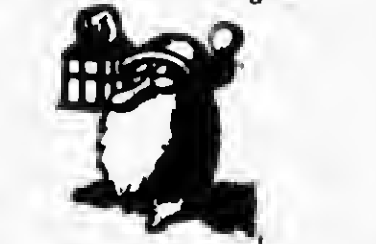
Baffled by all the new tax laws? "Consumer Survival Kit" answers questions concerning new rules that affect most taxpayers. Sunday, 6 p.m. on Monday, KET presents "The Moon Movement" or "Firing Line." The Rev. Sun Myung Moon is a self-proclaimed prophet from Korea whose goal is to create a world "family" in which we will no longer be Christians or Jews, Americans or Koreans, but only a single mass of disciples serving God through total obedience to Moon. Wm. F. Buckley Jr. and his guests, Neil Salonen and Ben Kaufman, exchange ideas. Monday, January 17 at 7 p.m.

This month at Diner's Playhouse the show is "Generation," a play dealing with the perils of parenthood. For example, what would you do if your newlywed daughter were 9 months pregnant and your son-in-law planned to deliver the baby? A comical look at the generation gap between a Chicago advertising executive and his liberated daughter and son-in-law. Playing all of January. Evening performances are at 8:15, preceded by the buffet at 6:30. Diner's Playhouse is behind Howard Johnson's at the 1-75 Paris Pike exit on North Broadway. For Reservations, call 299-8407.

There are two other events of note this weekend:

The Central Kentucky Boat show at the Lexington Center, January 13-16. Times: Thursday and Friday, 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, noon — 11 p.m. Admission is \$2.00.

The Cavalcade of Custom is at the Cincinnati Center. Should be good for anyone interested in custom vehicles. It will be open January 14, 15, and 16. Discount coupons are available at La Rosa's Pizza in Lexington.



Radio Stationed continued from Pg. 1

cal, big bands, religious, and other special interest music. We make announcements of campus events, take requests during the hours dedicated to Top 40, and currently are broadcasting play-by-play of Georgetown basketball games. These are personal services and we alone are able to present them.

"Second semester should be the best yet as far as WRVG is concerned, especially if we can get the audience involved to a greater degree. We plan to publish a schedule of programming so the listeners will know when to tune in for a certain show. Although we'd like to have them listen all of the time, I know some people won't care for a particular show, so instead of turning us off for good, they will be aware of our schedule ahead of time. In addition, a schedule of basketball broadcasts will also be announced which includes all home games and some selected away games, including the

I.U.S.E. game this Thursday night, January 13, at 8:00 P.M.

"So what it all boils down to is, if we receive information as to what people want to hear, we'll do our best to act upon that information and respond to the needs of Georgetown."

Currently, Bob Edmunds, Communication Arts professor and the faculty advisor for WRVG, is teaching an Interterm entitled "Production of Radio Talk Shows" in which students will get a basic knowledge of radio station operation and be given an opportunity to study for an FCC Third Class license, as well as learn to produce their own radio shows on various subjects. According to Edmunds, many of these students plan to work for the station second semester. Edmunds also said, however, that if anyone is interested in working for WRVG in any capacity, regardless of experience, to please contact either Brent Summers at 7300 or Bob Edmunds himself at 8430.

WRVG, 90.1 FM PRESENTS GEORGETOWN TIGER BASKETBALL. Join Brent Summers and Dick Webb as they bring you live play-by-play from court-side at the following games.

Jan 13	I.U.S.E.	away	8:00 P.M.
20	Bellarmine	home	7:30
22	Berea	away	7:30
27	Ky. State	home	7:30
29	Thomas More	away	7:30
Feb 5	Pikeville	home	7:30
8	Berea	home	7:30
10	I.U.S.E.	home	7:30
12	Cumberland	home	7:30
14	Centre	away	8:00
17, 19, 24	K.I.A.C. Tournament		

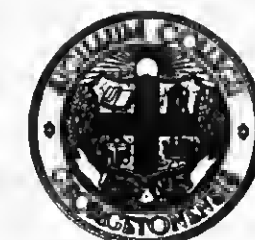
All broadcasts begin approx. 10 min. before game time.

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continued

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continued

Kentucky Baptist Convention so he will probably not serve as chairman of the trustees again, although he will continue as an active member of the group.

After elections, the board will divide into four committees to meet with student, faculty, and administrative representatives. The four committees, Business Affairs, Development, Student Affairs, and Education, will then report in the full board when it reconvenes later in the afternoon.

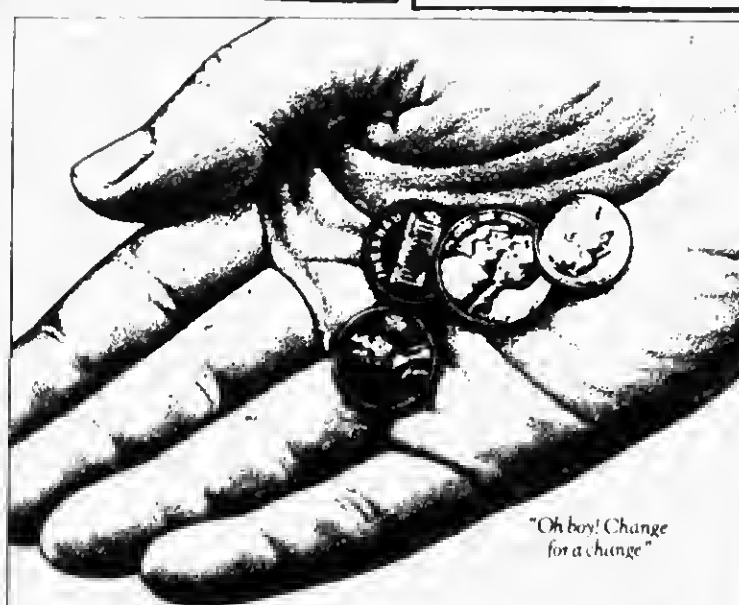
It is in this second meeting of the full board where motions will be made and voted upon. As always there are many important decisions awaiting the judgement of the trustees, and we wish for them wisdom and insight to carry out their duties to best benefit Georgetown College.

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SPORTS

Tigers Split In Pair of Close Contests

by Dave Huffman

The Georgetown Tigers split a pair of games in varsity basketball action this week. Thursday night, the Tigers defeated a stubborn Union team, 89-88. Last Monday night, Georgetown dropped a hard-fought contest to Thomas More College by the score of 91-86.

In the first game, the Tigers were surprised by a spirited Union team who have had one previous defeat handed to them by the Tigers in a holiday tournament. Revenge was clearly in Union's mind as they jumped out to an early five point lead and held it much of the first half. Union's attack was led by the hot shooting touch of guards Mike Sammons and Durke Davidson. The Tigers stayed close with the long-range accuracy of sophomore guard Steve Sheridan. The end of the half saw Georgetown down by six points, 45-39.

The second half was a different story as the Tigers gradually pulled closer in the score. With Union's top scorers in foul trouble, the Tigers responded with drives to the middle combined with fine movement of the ball. With Georgetown trailing by two points with four

seconds left, coach Jim Reid called time out to discuss one final play. The ball was inbounded to forward Fred Hale who drove to the basket laying the ball in and drawing a foul. The try for the free throw by Hale was missed, however, and the game went into a five minute overtime period.

Both teams fought to take the momentum of the game, but neither could take a substantial lead. Union had a slim one point lead going into the final ten seconds and it seemed as if Georgetown's hopes for victory had been snatched away. But Hale drew a foul just before the final whistle. This time there was no doubt in Hale's eyes as he calmly stepped to the line and dropped through two free throws to give the Tigers an 89-88 win.

Steve Sheridan led all scorers, pouring in thirty points, many of them from way outside. For Union, Mike Sammons was high man with 28 points, followed by Davidson with 21. Other Tigers scoring in double-figures were Herm Saffold with 13, Fred Hale with 13, and Greg Alcorn with 11.

Monday night, the Tigers faced one of the tougher teams on their schedule, meeting the Thomas More Rebels. Led by their senior

captain Bob McSorley, the Rebels blitzed Georgetown with a barrage of deadly shooting and an aggressive, ball-hawking defense. Numerous turnovers hurt the Tigers badly in the first half, and kept the Tigers from getting the good shots. The Tigers were forced to take bad shots and hit a very low percentage. Thomas More went into the locker room at halftime with a big 57-37 advantage.

In the second half, the Tigers came out with a full court zone press, attempting to throw the Rebels off their game. Midway through the half, the effects of the press began to show. Georgetown finally pulled to within nine points with just under four minutes to play. For a minute, it looked like a replay of the Union game. But with less than a minute left and Georgetown down by five, a shot by Herm Saffold was called back for a foul and Thomas More held on to the ball to run out the clock, giving them the 91-86 victory. Saffold was the leader for the Tigers with 30 points. Game scoring honors went to McSorley, who finished with 38 points.

The Tigers next home game is against Bellarmine College on January 20th in the Alumni gym.



CONT.

FOCUS.

FROM PG. 2

of Staff asking whether the U.S.S.R. really has achieved military superiority over the United States. Proxmire's questionnaire was prompted by a Central Intelligence Agency report by non-agency analysts which concluded that: "... the Soviet Union is about to surpass the United States in almost every major military category."

Boeing has decided that the flight testing requirements of the joint Boeing/U.S.A.F. air-launched cruise missile (ALCM) program have been met despite the failures of the last two tests. The fifth test crashed seven minutes into flight at the White Sands Missile Range on 14 October 1976. On 30 November 1976 the sixth test failed when the ALCM engine flamed out after release from its B-52 carrier aircraft. The seventh and last test is scheduled for later this month.

One of leaving Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld's last decisions was to remote the United States Navy's request for a fifth nuclear aircraft carrier from the Defense budget request. The budget request will be presented before the Congress on 17 January.

The United States government announced that the first planned solar power—"power tower"—electric-generating plants will be built in Barstow, California. This \$100 million project is expected to begin construction in 1978 and will be completed by 1980-1981.

11 January—Congress conducted hearings on the rash of oil tanker accidents that have occurred recently. The United States Coast Guard was heavily criticized for its inability to prevent these accidents.

06 January—The Soviet press service TASS reported that the Communist-bloc economic association—Comecon—is planning to help build nuclear plants in Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and Poland.

09 January—There are signs that the People's Republic of China may "rehabilitate" purged Vice-Premier Teng Hsiao-ping according to Japan's Kyodo news agency. This stands in marked contrast to other attacks on radical "gang of four" affiliated political figures within the P.R.C.

09 January—President-elect Carter had decided to send Vice-President Mondale on a worldwide diplomatic mission the first week of his administration. Carter said: "I've asked Senator Mondale to go to West Germany, to France, to the European Community headquarters in Brussels and also to Japan."

The United States government has filed a protest with the government of Great Britain over a tentative U.K./U.S.S.R. trade agreement. The agreement in question is a 22 December contract between the British Lucas Aerospace Company and the Soviet trading agency Licensintorg for high-level electronics technology. The electronics are for engine and fuel control systems for the Soviet Kuznetsov NK-144 powerplants (44,000 lb-thrust). The powerplants are primarily for the Tupolev Tu-144 supersonic transport, but the United States fears that the high-level technology could be used on the new Backfire-B supersonic bomber. The \$20 million contract still has to be cleared by both NATO and the Common Market.

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1977

Forensic Team Takes Third Place at Trevecca

by Joy Halcomb

Eight members of the Georgetown College Forensics Team ventured forth on Thursday, January 14, despite severe storm warnings and predictions of four to six inches of snow, to journey to Nashville, Tennessee, where they won 3rd place sweepstakes at the Trevecca Nazarene College Individual Events Tournament on Saturday, January 15. Seven of the eight participants were in the finals of the tournament, five of them reaching finals in two events.

Joy Halcomb and Jeri North won 2nd in Duo Interpretation.

Jo also won 3rd in After Dinner and Jeri placed 5th in Extemp. Interpretation. Joy and Pat Paisley were 9th in Duo and Pat was 3rd in Poetry and 5th in After Dinner. Lana Peach and Cindy McKeenhan were 10th in Duo Interpretation. Lana also was 3rd in Extemp. Interpretation and was 7th in Prose, while Cindy placed 4th in Impromptu. David Smith was 5th in Impromptu and 10th in Extemporaneous Speaking, while Don Stevens placed 4th in Extemp. Speaking and was 10th in Impromptu. These team

continued on Page 8



The Georgetownian

"I am always in favor of the free press but sometime, they say quite nasty things"

Winston Churchill, 01 July 1954



Vol. 91 No. 14

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

20 January 1977



Georgetown's answer to the abominable snowman? No, it's just the Victorian scholar himself, Dr. Steven May.

Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

Special presentation on Abu-Daoud, the suspected terrorist on . . . Page 2

Interterm 1977 highlighted on . . . pages 4,5.

Sports and Jackpot puzzle on . . . Page 6.

Georgetown To Have a February Homecoming

Did you know that on February 21, 22, and 23 there will be a homecoming on the Georgetown College campus, except this homecoming will involve no football game, the main attraction however will be valuable career information from 24 alumni who want to relate their post graduate and business experiences to the students of Georgetown.

The Career Symposium as it shall be called was organized by Dr. Wayne Moore, the director of the student development center, Mr. Richard Carlson, director of alumni affairs and Dr. John Butler, academic dean. The purpose of the symposium is to exchange tips, pointers and general overall information on how presently successful graduates of Georgetown College "got from here to there". It is an attempt to relate the Liberal Arts education to career opportunities.

The symposium is for the benefit of the students and will be kept informal. The symposium will start with a general session involving basic introductions of the alumni and a keynote speaker. This as well as all other sessions will be open to the students and faculty and will be co-curricular. In addition to this first general meeting informal visits to classrooms, to present a specific career, and dorms have been planned so that more questions can be raised and hopefully answered.

There will be approximately nine different conferences, each conference being presented three times in an effort to make the symposium meetings accessible to all. Each alumni will be assigned a student host to eat with and tour the campus for an even more personal rapport with the student body.

The list of alumni participating is very impressive and certainly a credit to Georgetown College. Among the 24 alumni returning home can be found a congressman from Kentucky, the Executive Director of the Council of

Public Higher Education in Kentucky, a college president, ministers, doctors, public relations, lawyers, accountants and many more.

According to Dr. Moore, every alumni asked was very eager to return to Georgetown to give of their time and knowledge.

So when February 21, 22, and 23 rolls around take advantage of the career symposium. It is sure to be a pleasant and informal learning experience from which students, faculty as well as the 24 alumni can benefit.

Panhellenic Spring Rush

by Rick Parker

Georgetown's Panhellenic announces the Spring semester's Rush sign-up February 2 and 3 in the Student Center. You can sign up during the lunch and dinner hours. There is a 50 cent registration fee that is non-refundable.

Any woman wishing to rush must have a 2.0 grade average, be a second semester freshman or a transfer with an equal number of credits, and can not be on academic probation.

Rush begins with an orientation meeting February 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Porter Chapel. Everyone who

signed up must attend this meeting. Open House is the 10th, the Theme Party is the 14th, a Formal Party is the 16th with formal pledging the 17th.

Panhellenic would like to encourage all interested women to sign up.



THE ABU DAOUD AFFAIR

Abu-Daoud—Terrorist
or
victim of terrorism . . .

. . . or both?

Last week the French authorities released suspected-terrorist Abu-Daoud, who was believed to have been involved in the 1972 Munich Massacre. Following Abu-Daoud's release and subsequent flight to Algeria, both the Israeli and United States governments issued strong notes of protest over the French government's actions. France immediately responded with formal notes of protest of her own defending her right to internal judicial proceedings. Even while this was happening, Abu-Daoud told reporters of the Toronto Star that he was never involved in the 1972 catastrophe.

But still Abu-Daoud worries for his life as the terror-titled reputation of the Israeli secret police leaps to mind. This is what concerns his writer most, that the nation-state of Israel may abrogate all international law and decide to unilaterally bring Abu-Daoud to justice. That France made a terrible error in releasing Abu-Daoud goes without debate. This, however, is still no excuse for further attacks of law and morality in the baneful name of revenge.

Anyone reading the editorial pages of the New York Times, Washington Post or Los Angeles Times will immediately notice the plethora of editorial cries for revenge against Abu-Daoud, or even France. Repeated warnings and illusions are made to Israel's "Eichmann and Entebbe" history of justice as being the only possible future awaiting Abu-Daoud. Unfortunately this reference to the past must be accepted as Israel's "oppress" a long

Editor's note: The following was received from the Consulate General of Israel's office this Monday, 17 January 1977. I chose this extract from the long four-page position paper since it was the most unbiased section which fully explained the Israeli stand. Much of the rest of the position paper was clouded by obvious Israeli-slanted arguments. See this week's Focus column for a chronology of events concerning the Abu-Daoud affair. Also see the special editorial which accompanies this excerpt. The full text of the Israeli position paper is available upon request.

ON January 10, 1977 on the basis of the Extradition Convention between Israel and France, Israel submitted, pursuant to Section 10 of this convention an urgent request to the French authorities for the provisional detention of Daoud Uda Ouh El Halidi El Silwani also known as Abu Daoud, born in 1937 in Jerusalem. This person entered France on January 7, 1977 on an Iraqi passport, no. 1044138, issued on March 6, 1975, in the name of Raji Yusef Hana.

This request was transmitted to the French authorities both through our Ambassador in Paris and through the police. Under the provision of section 11 of the extradition convention between France and Israel which has been in effect since November 14, 1971, the French authorities were obliged to keep the subject in provisional detention for a period of up to 60 days—pending the submission of the formal request for extradition.

A warrant of arrest was issued for this person by Judge Shalgi of the Jerusalem Magistrate's Court on January 10, 1977. The subject was accused of murder (section 214 of the criminal code ordinance 1936), manslaughter (section 212), conspiracy to commit a felony (section 33), abduction (section 256), causing grievous bodily harm (section 235 and 238), unlawful wounding (section 241), wounding and assault in grievous circumstances (section 251A) and aiding, abetting, counselling, procuring and conspiring to commit the said crimes (section 23 and 24). Israel stated in its request that the offenses were committed in connection with the attack on members of the Israeli team at the Olympic Games held in Munich, Germany, in September, 1972.

Israel was informed by the press media that the French authorities, despite our request and in violation of a very specific international obligation undertaken by France, released the requested person. Our Ambassador in Paris was not kept informed by the proceedings, the legality of which is more than arguable, and only after repeated contacts with both the Ministry of Justice and Ministry of Foreign Affairs, did he receive confirmation of the illegal release of the requested person.

history of "command-style" strikes to "avenge and protect her national honor."

Abu-Daoud is justified in fearing an assassination attempt upon his life.

Perhaps it is indicative of our nation's increase appetite for violence that we are now clamoring terrible stain of dishonor upon our nation's conscience. Or perhaps it is indicative of an Israeli-biased press. The fact that Israeli actions such as

the Entebbe raid are glorified while US actions such as the Mayaguez incident are heavily criticized cannot be forgotten. Whatever the meaning of this recently renewed vigilante-spirit of justice it cannot be justified. If it is, in whatever context, then we can just welcome back the days of the "quick-gun justice" of the Old West and the "night-is-night" period of international relations.

What is 'Nuff Said? 'Nuff Said is my way of telling you the reader what's behind all the gibberish that fills the Georgetownian's other eight pages. This column is usually the last bit of "copy" written each week and is where you will find the last-minute explanations of why pages four and five are blank, or how I learned to stop worrying about the paper and just went insane. Obviously 'Nuff Said is off-the-cuff, direct (sometimes too direct!) dialogue between me and

you. This week I will attempt to explain some of the new features you will see in the Georgetownian this week.

Last week we introduced the new Focus column, which gives a survey of both national and international news. Many people mentioned to me the inordinate length of last week's Focus in comparison to a four-page paper. Hopefully it will appear more in scale in this week's regular eight pages. Focus basically is meant to give you the news highlights of

the past week plus, including some news items which a daily newspaper reader would usually miss. Give Focus a chance, who knows you might find something that interests you.

Page three offers a rather unique feature which I hope will become more common in future issues of the Georgetownian. These special presentations and editorials will concentrate on issues which currently occupy a forefront of the news items.

continued on Page 3

FOCUS

ON

THE

NATION

WORLD

12 January: Ex-President Gerald Ford urged the necessity of maintaining America's dominant position in the today's world in his third and last State of the Union address. In particular Ford stressed the need for the United States to obtain energy independence and a strategic arms balance with the Soviet Union, Ford said. "I am particularly gratified to report that over the last two and a half years we have been able to reverse the dangerous decline of the previous decade in the real resources this country was devoting to national defense."

Emphasis was placed on the fraud concept of strategic defence by Ford, as he requested the Carter administration to consider closely the Trident submarine, B-1 bomber and MX missile programs.

13 January: The United States government releases figures which say that the unemployment in the nation has dropped from 8.9% to 7.9%.

14 January: Carter designate Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (H.W.) Joseph A. Califano said that there would be no proposal for national health insurance from his office during 1977.

15 January: The United States Justice Department said that there was no hope of obtaining convictions against CIA employees who opened private mail within the USA during 1953-1973.

15 January: The new National Republican Party chairman was elected as ex Senator William F. Brock (R-Tenn) defeated Utah state chairman Dick Richards in the third ballot.

continued on Page 3

11 January: Suspected terrorist Abu Daoud was released by French authorities. Immediately following his release, Abu-Daoud boarded a plane for Algeria.

13 January: France concludes an agreement with Egypt for the sale of two hundred Mirage F-1 fighter bombers.

13 January: Abu-Daoud denied responsibility for the Munich incident during a phone conversation with reporters from the Toronto Star. Abu-Daoud also said he feared a possible assassination attempt by the Israeli secret police.

13 January: President-elect said he was "deeply disturbed and very much surprised that this man was released" concerning the Abu-Daoud affair. The State Department sent a formal note of "displeasure" to the French government.

14 January: French government issued a formal protest over the USA's criticism of her release of Abu-Daoud. The French document said the United States' criticism "constituted inadmissible comment on the acts of French courts."

17 January: Iran took out a \$500 million loan from American and Western European banks to meet a serious national deficit. The deficit occurred because of an unexpected drop in oil sales following the 10% price increase.

17 January: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said that peace in the Middle East could be obtained if the United States exerted her "full pressure" on the situation. Sadat expressed the hope that the American influence with Israel could help bypass the stalemate negotiations.

continued on Page 3

'Nuff Said, cont. from pg. 2.

This week's special focuses on Abu Daoud, the suspected Munich massacre terrorist. Hopefully we will receive some good feedback on this presentation.

The Books is a column which may have trouble at first in getting accepted. Books will present a list of those books which have just recently been sent to the library. Many students (and

faculty members) fail to realize the wide breadth of our library's facilities. In Books may be a meager attempt to educate the college community can be made.

What's Up? is the successor to the old Que Pasa? column. It has been considerably expanded to cover television, dramatics and community specials as well as movies. What's Up? should help

solve those all too long weekends when just nobody has a Herald handy.

Fast, but not least, a word should be said about the puzzle feedback. Anyone is eligible to submit a completed puzzle, but only if accompanied by a completed feedback. Obviously this is an incentive to return the feedback. I feel the only sure way

to have to understand how you feel is through the feedback, and if it is entertaining as well then all the better.

Well that concludes this week's

'Nuff Said column. I don't expect future columns to be this lengthy, but it was necessary for this introductory column. So barring broken type set machines and blizzards the Georgetownian will arrive on time Thursday after noon.

'Nuff Said,

Robert D. Paisley



FOCUS, CON'T FROM PG. 2

15 January: The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Carter designate Secretary of State Cyrus Vance.

17 January: The Hon. C. Sorenson withdrew his nomination as the new Director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Sorenson gave the problem as "conflict in his committee hearings would only make his job and the problems of the new Carter administration much more difficult than they should reasonably be."

17 January: Gary Mark Gilmore was executed at sunrise by firing

squad per his wishes. Gilmore was convicted of murdering two people, both of which he freely confessed to.

A federal judge in Texas ruled that television cameras cannot be banned from criminal executions. The execution in question was that of Jerry Lane, whose execution has been scheduled.

The United States Army requested \$485 million for Fiscal Year 1978 to initiate the modernization of two "straight leg" infantry divisions. The conversion of these two divisions into mechanized infantry divisions is expected to be completed by Fiscal 1981.

United States Air Force Major General Eugene L. Dight, Jr. was named to replace now retired Martin George J. Keegan Jr. as the USAF assistant chief of staff for intelligence.

Carter's designate Secretary of Defense Harold Brown promised to "squeeze out" \$8.7 billion from the defense budget for Fiscal Year 1979. However, Brown also maintained that he would insure the United States "parity" with the Soviet Union. Brown also said he would seriously consider the B-1 bomber program but the cost factor bothered him.

The Georgetownian

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Brady A. Miracle of Congressman John B. Breckinridge's staff, will be at the Scott County Courthouse on Tuesday, January 25 at 1:00 for consultation on matters having to do with the Federal Government and its agencies.

The Marshall Tucker Band will be in concert with Pure Prairie League, Sunday, Jan. 30 at 8:00 p.m. at the Lexington Center. Tickets on sale now at the Lexington Center \$7.25 and \$9.25. All seats reserved. For information call (606) 333-3333.

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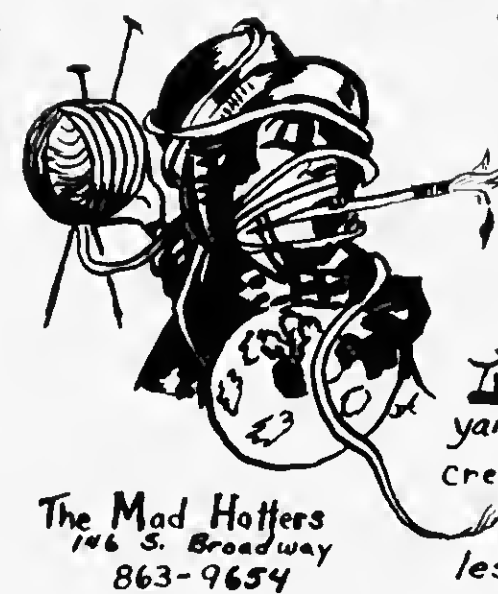
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NUFF SAID

INTERTERM

1977



Rick Parker and Dan Chilton work diligently at building yet another mechanical brain.
Photo by Bill Bevins

"Microcomputers

and how to use them?"

by Rick Parker

Contrary to popular rumor, the instructor is not a slave driver nor are the students participating in his course crazy-well, not completely. Granted, the class requires 7 to 10 hours work per week. And it is not a class that the average Joe would want to take. But it has been very rewarding for its members of the group. The instruction started out at the beginning, learning how to do arithmetic in another number

system, binary, the "language" the computer understands, working through "logic circuits" and finally learning to program the machine in its own language. Class time is spent working on regular assignments, special assignments, related to the special purpose microcomputer the class is designing, and individual assignments. Besides his regular load, each student must propose a special project and complete and report on his

project.

You might wonder what use a micro-computer would be other than for scientific endeavors. Microcomputers are now controlling TV games, sewing machines, ignition systems, and washers and dryers as well as being used in scientific instruments.

The members of the class are getting a basic knowledge of the configuration and operation of a tool that appears to be prominent in future engineering and technology.

Is America Number 2?

by Robert D. Paisley

Exactly where does our nation rest in comparison with the rest of the world, especially the Soviet Union? This is a question which directly affects every American citizen, whether he or she is a dove, hawk or just plain apathetic. For it is in the final, actual answer to this question that the entire status of the United States as a nation, much less a world-power, will be decided.

Dr. Chi, the faculty-sponsor for this Interterm, has approached the subject of the strategic arms balance in a way that is particularly suited to the classroom atmosphere. Almost every class day is marked by one or more films or audio-visual presentations. But where in some classes this would merely provide an opportunity to catch some "shut-eye," Dr. Chi's films and special presentations provide a vital impetus for classroom discussion.

It is the classroom discussion, however, which provides the real spark to the Interterm class. Discussions over such topics as the B-1 bomber, the all volunteer army, the ABM controversy and the future direction of American defense policy are always interesting and never boring. Many

students, who before this January did not know the difference between a SLBM and a SRAM, now actually go to the library at night and arrive in class the next morning ready to "shoot-down" yesterday's "hotshot."

If there is perhaps one byword for Dr. Chi's Interterm it is ... innovation. Within the general guidelines necessary for a productive class, this Interterm allows itself to fit the daily needs of the students. Whether this may be in special debates, reports or just "rap sessions" on topics of interest, it doesn't really matter. What does matter is that the students all become interested, become involved in the Interterm topic. One unique approach to the achievement of this goal is the use of simulation models or "games" to allow each student to try out his or her own ideas about national defense and policy in a realistic context.

For a second straight year Dr. Chi has managed to involve a large number of usually apathetic Georgetown students in a timely topic. This Interterm class does not pretend to offer all the answers to the strategic arms debate. What it does do, though, is provide at least a better understanding for its students as to why or why not "Is America Number 2?"

Production of Radio

Talk Shows

By Lucinda McKeehan

Interterm is a chance to participate in a class which covers a subject that interests you. Every morning at 9:30, 21 people meet in the studios of WRVG to learn more about their interest—radio. Production of Radio Talk Shows is the title of an interterm course taught by Mr. Robert Edmunds and Mr. Joseph Lieb. The course was developed with four basic ideas in mind:

1. To teach the student basic radio procedure, performance and a new appreciation of radio as a whole, and the wide spectrum of possibilities available through this medium.

2. To increase the staff of WRVG for next semester.

3. To study for a FCC 3rd class license which everyone in the class will be tested on in Cincinnati during February.

4. To produce two half hour radio shows following a format of their own choosing along with written scripts for 11 other shows.

Talking with members of the class revealed a whole array of radio show programs that will be produced within the next two weeks. Everything from classical, religious, radio drama, sports and rock will be recorded and hopefully played over the WRVG airways next semester.

Along with classroom instruction the class plans to take two field trips, one will be to channel 62 in Lexington and the other one to KET the Lexington educational station.

So be sure to tune into WRVG 90.1 on your FM dial next semester to hear the results of this interterm classes effort.

The Appeal, Monroe County, Missouri

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you like?

Any Georgetownian
picture available for
only two dollars

Bob Paisley [7251]

Publishing a small paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious. If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting stories; if we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be at the office. If we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we print them, the paper's full of junk. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff. Now, likely as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. We did.

The Appeal, Monroe County, Missouri

Alpha Psi Omega Offers New Production in February

The last has been selected for Alpha Psi Omega's production in February. The show will consist of two one act plays directed by James Halcomb. The performers will take place the second week of February.

The two plays hold a definite contrast in style and the time they were written. Those who saw the Maskmakers production of "Exit the King" in December will recall the absurdity of playwright Eugene Ionesco. If so they will now have an insight on the first one act that he also wrote: "The Leader". The second play is more conservative and is more dramatic. F. Harriett Donlevy's play "The Fallen Bough" will be second.

For many of the cast members—this is one of their first performances at Georgetown.

The following students were cast in the six roles of Ionesco's "The Leader": Brad Meisburg as the announcer, Jeri North as the Girl Admirer, John Heizer as the Admirer, Pat Paisley as Young Lover, Laura Davis as Girl Friend, and the Leader's name of course cannot be revealed at this time. These students were selected for the four roles in "The Fallen Bough": Laura Davis as Anne, Jana Peach as her sister Kate, Brad Meisburg as Dr. Jim Warren, and Steve Cole will play Dr. Martin.

The cast will rehearse over interterm for the production in February in the Georgetown College Theatre. Any student wishing to help with this project should contact Joy Halcomb. This production will probably be co-curricular.

Railroad Interterm Gets on Track

Are words such as boomer and brass poonder familiar to you? Can you tell the difference between a frog and goat? Do you know what the initials CNO & TP stand for?

Chances are, if you can answer these questions, you are probably either a retired railroad employee or a member of Dr. Tom Seays' Interterm course "Railroads in the Ohio Valley States."

For the true rail buff and novice alike this course is proving to be a veritable fountain of knowledge. Although the severe weather conditions of the past week have hindered some scheduled speakers from making an appearance, Dr. Seay has been able to provide his class with both interesting lectures and colorful slide shows.

One guest lecturer, Mr. Charles Castner, was able to speak before the class January 6. Mr. Castner is with the public

relations department of the Louisville and Nashville (L & N) Railroad in Louisville. He presented an informative study on the history of railroading beginning with the time of Isaiah through the early 1800's and such famous railroad men as Richard Trevithick, Colonel John Stevens, and George Stephenson.

On Thursday, January 20, Mr. Castner will guide the class on a tour through the Strawberry Freight Yard while on a field trip to Louisville. The class will also be making a trip to Bluegrass Field in Lexington on Wednesday, January 26, to study a competitive mode of transportation to railroading.

Friday, January 14, Mr. Fred Grove, trainmaster of the Southern Railway in Lexington, spoke on a topic concerning the responsibilities of his job along with general information dealing

with the railroad industry.

Mr. Grove also presented a slide show about the Southern Railway System and how it functions as a business while serving the communities along its right-of-way.

Weather permitting, other speakers who will hopefully be able to lecture include Mr. Chuck Schumann of the Corp. of Engineers and Mr. Bruce Poundstone who will present a slide show on railroads of the Red River Gorge area.

To add interest and get students more involved in the course, Dr. Seay has planned a series of reports to be given by the students on topics of their individual choosing. Reports presented so far include studies on rail station architecture, Civil War railways, and the evolution of rail passenger cars.

Interterm Campus Administration Looks at Interterm '77

Five years ago Interterm was first incorporated into the Georgetown College curriculum. Prior to Interterm the first semester started in mid September and continued through to the end of January. Second semester ran from the end of January through the end of May, each semester lasting 17 weeks.

Since the beginning of Georgetown College's 4-1-4 system, Interterm has been evaluated and questions raised as to its worth in the college's curriculum. In sampling the faculty's opinion for this article I found an overall disturbed and dissatisfied attitude with the existing Interterm program.

Dr. John Butler, academic dean feels that we are losing the real theory behind Interterm. He is upset with the attitude the majority of Georgetown students have for Interterm. In his opinion since the same amount of credit is given for Interterm as a full semester course the student should put in the same amount of work. He figured it out as being 8 hours a day. He added that Interterm should be a challenge, a chance to explore a topic in which you are interested or something totally new and different, a chance to be innovative and creative but certainly not a play time.

"The Interterm program has the potential of becoming one of the most outstanding portions of our curriculum but only when we take it seriously as a campus community, both faculty and students, as a real and principle learning experience."

Dr. Wayne Moore, director of the student development center, has himself taught two Interterms and basically his feelings match those of Dr. Butler. Dr. Moore said that he basically likes the Interterm idea but that it has degenerated over the past couple of years. He feels that there are no standards in the way of requirements. His feeling was no meant to be extremely heavy with work, yet in most courses there are no guidelines and some Interterm offerings are not up to others.

Dr. Moore is upset with the poor attitude from students, he feels it is due to the lack of pressure since all courses are pass-fail, many students just want a complete vacation from work so they stay away from courses that require much work. Dr. Moore pointed out that Interterm gives students opportunities to do things in a non-traditional way, example no exams. It also gives the student the opportunity to enter a course without fear of damage to his



Dr. Seay points out a Southern Run-Through during a class-room presentation.
Photo by Billy Bevins.

Economic Problems of the 70's and 80's

Are you having a problem paying your tuition? Perhaps then you should have enrolled in Dr. Clyde Bates Interterm class—'Economic Problems of the 70's and 80's'.

In the three hours a day the class meets there is a schedule of debates on problems of the economy. Students decide if it is a problem and what can be done in the future. Some of the topics included: 'Should the Federal Government bail out financially trapped cities?' or 'Should the

Defense Budget be cut back?'

One of Dr. Bates, Chairman of the Business Department, ideas about the course is that "No matter what major we have, we all have one thing in common—we are all economists."

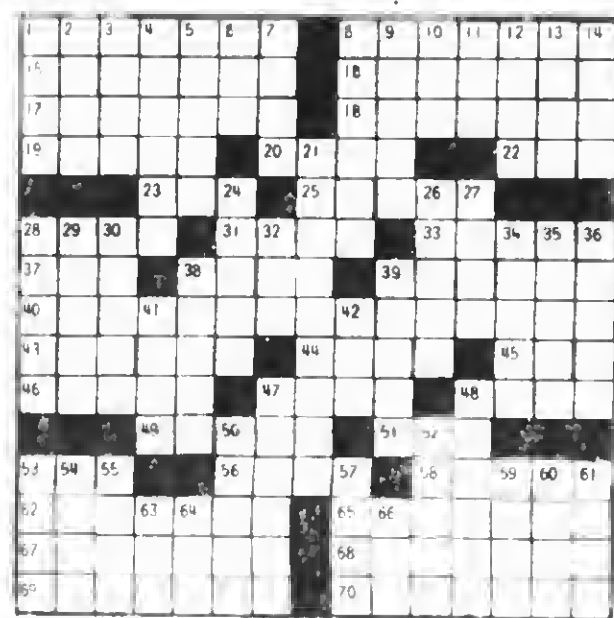
Now whether the students will have economic problems when they finish the course is unpredictable. But maybe they will have found how to spend money wisely as a nation, college, and student.

JACKPOT

\$500

Each week the Georgetownian will publish a crossword puzzle for its readers. But this crossword puzzle is much more than just an everyday crossword puzzle. First there is a five dollar prize each week for anyone who completes the puzzle correctly. If two or more people "won" the prize money will be split among them—two winners would receive \$2.50 each, three would receive \$1.67 each, etc. However, the high complexity of the puzzles will probably preclude this happening and each week the "jackpot" will continue to grow—\$10 after two weeks, \$15 after three weeks, etc..

The Georgetownian crossword puzzle has another purpose as well. You will notice a reader questionnaire/feedback beneath the puzzle. In order to give you some impetus to turn this feedback into the Georgetownian, one requirement has been placed on the puzzle. Unless a filled-out feedback accompanies your puzzle entry, the puzzle will be invalid. The deadline for entries is each Monday at 5 p.m. All members of the college community, students, faculty and administration, are eligible... so have fun!



ACROSS

- 1 Blushing
- 8 — a needle
- 15 Rave about
- 16 Rough it
- 17 Women's clubs
- 18 Eloquence
- 19 Poetic contraction
- 20 Scott's church
- 22 Remiss
- 23 Viper
- 25 Retreats
- 28 Continual change
- 31 Bohemian martyr, 1415
- 33 Church sections
- 37 — Palmas
- 38 Famous diva
- 39 Charles
- 40 Entertainment for young and old
- 43 TV groups
- 44 Simple
- 45 Experienced
- 46 Indications
- 47 Garrison
- 48 Roman goddess of hope
- 49 Spider monkey
- 51 Exclamation
- 53 Housing gp.
- 56 Part of M.A.
- 58 Size of paper
- 62 Bane of bureaucracy
- 65 Small carriage
- 67 — the hills; Phrase
- 68 Generally: Phrase
- 69 En — (incidentally)
- 70 Altar screen

DOWN

- 1 Finest clothes
- 2 Sufficient: Poet
- 3 Being Fr
- 4 Chest
- 5 Tricks
- 6 Adjective suffix
- 7 Secretary
- 8 Very many
- 9 Listens to, old style
- 10 Med. group
- 11 School paper; Abbr.
- 12 Table game
- 13 Aspect
- 14 Charon's river
- 21 Reversed
- 24 Units of illumination
- 26 Linger
- 27 Point of land
- 28 Pocket parts
- 29 Hilo porch
- 30 Exercising
- 32 Yorkshire river
- 34 Busybody
- 35 French school
- 36 Dispatches
- 38 Light wood
- 39 Macaroni
- 41 Mind: Lat.
- 42 Coach
- 47 Ranger's concern
- 48 Type of writing
- 50 Island country
- 52 Ethiopian city
- 53 Tighen (slack ropes): Naut.
- 54 "— Jolly Good Fellow"
- 55 Puss excitement
- 57 Blemish
- 59 Clamorous
- 60 Musical abbr.
- 61 Understands
- 63 Compliments for exchange: Collg.
- 64 Oklahoma city
- 66 Isen role

Each week the Georgetownian conducts this reader's survey to determine the quality of what is in the paper and what new items should be added in the near future. It is only through your active response that the Georgetownian will know both where it stands and where it should go. Please rate the following categories 0-9, with 0 being the lowest [terrible] response and 9 being the best [excellent] response. For questions rate 0-9, with 0 being total disagreement and 9 being total agreement.

Name—
College Address—
College Phone—

Please rate this issue's—

Front page—

Editorials—

Sports—

Campus News—

National News—

World News—

Features—

Photography—

Artwork—

Interim 1977 special—

*Nuff Said column—

Focus on the Nation/World—

This week's overall issue—

Please answer these questions—

- Would you like more national news?—
Would you like more international news?—
Would you like more sports news?—
Would you like more artwork in Georgetownian?—
Would you like more photographs?—
Do you like the crossword puzzle idea?—
Do you like the feedback idea?—



SPORTS

Quick Turnabout Gives I.U.S.E. Victory Over Tigers

by Dave Huffman

The enchantment of the game of basketball is that the final outcome of the game is very rarely evident until the sounding of the last horn. Teams who seem to play badly through much of the game can suddenly, and without warning, find the inner strength which enables them to catch and surpass a seemingly superior team. The Georgetown basketball team has found itself in this situation in several games this season, most recently against Thomas More College, in a game which saw the Tigers come from way behind to make it a close contest in the waning minutes. Last Thursday night, the Tigers found themselves on the opposite end of the situation, as they watched a lead held throughout most of the game be turned around in a devastating manner by a spirited Indiana University, South-East team. I.U.S.E. came back to blow past the Tigers in the second half to take a convincing 84-63 win.

Playing before one of the largest and most spirited crowds

encountered thus far this season, Georgetown had trouble in the opening minutes working as the smooth machine necessary to win hall games. Passes went wide, shots were off, and it looked like it would be a game to forget. Fortunately for the Tigers, I.U.S.E. was faring even worse at the opposite end of the court. When the Tiger shooters, lead by Steve Sheridan, turned hot for a few minutes midway through the half, it finally looked as if the Tigers would pull away without a contest. Good offensive rebounding by Herm Saffold and Greg Alcorn helped lead the Tigers to their nine point advantage at the half. If Georgetown could play in the same manner the second half, they would be able to take home a much needed win.

But this was not to be. I.U.S.E. suddenly found the hitch in their game, and began, slowly at first, to eat into the Georgetown lead. With fifteen minutes to play in the second period, the Tigers were still holding on to a five point lead. And then disaster struck.

Let no one ever say that momentum in a basketball game is an imaginary concept. At

Annual Campus Biblical Study

Each Monday in February (4 sessions) from 6-8 p.m. in the Science Center (Room 112), Dr. Glen Hinson from the Southern Theological Seminary in Louisville will be teaching the book of Romans. Dr. Hinson, a very popular teacher, has been the "Professor of the Year" several times at the Seminary. Having authored several outstanding books as well as two commentaries for the Broadman Commentary series, Dr. Hinson will be worth our time and efforts.

All students, others relating to the college faculty (faculty, staff) and other guests from local churches are invited for this first study which will be conducted annually hereafter. Romans is the emphasis for study this year. It has been proclaimed as the Apostle Paul's most mature and systematic writing and involves some interesting if not controversial theological issues and concepts. Keep this time "blocked out" for a good venture in faith, sponsored by our own B.S.U., in collaboration with Dr. Meigs' office.

BOOKS

Books Sent to Circulation
December 6, 1976

- 001.53
Sa99
Sayre, Kenneth M.
The modeling of mind; c1963
R
016.20019
C17
Capps, Donald
Psychology of religion; c1976.
R
016.83
S145
2d ed.
Sternfield, Wilhelm.
Deutsche Wäl-Literatur 1933-1945; 1970.
128.5
Sh61
Shibles, Warren A.
Death: an interdisciplinary analysis; 1974
152.82
Eg13
Egan, James P.
Signal detection theory and ROC-analysis; 1975
155.2
Sch82
Schultz, Duane P.
Theories of personality; c1976.
209.73
R27
Religion and the American Revolution / edited by Jerald C. Brauer; c1976
209.8
D94
Dussel, Enrique D.
History and the theology of liberation; c1976
266.58
An25
Andrew, John A.
Rebuilding the Christian commonwealth; c1976
294.3
D89
Dumoulin, Heinrich.
Buddhism in the modern world; c1976
301.154
W56
Wheeler, Michael.
Lies, damn lies, and statistics; c1976.
301.2
R54
Roberts, Joan I., ed.
Schooling in the cultural context; c1976.
320.09
V85
Voegelin, Eric.
From Enlightenment to Revolution; 1975.
327
P13
3d ed.
Padelford, Norman Judson.
The dynamics of international politics; 1976.



Textbooks: Savings or Rip-off?

[CPS]—When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one very rich lesson in basic supply and demand theory. That textbook, for which the student has probably supplied between \$13 to \$15, is happily and steadily filling the publisher's demand.

The textbook industry is a financial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up in adult education, women's studies and text which one leading publisher says are downshifted for the increasing number of junior colleges, community colleges and night school courses. There is also a "return to basics in education philosophy in 1976," reports Jim Bradford at Scott, Foresman and Co. publishers.

This trend marks a change from the past five years. "In 1971, we were still in Vietnam. Today, students are more interested in what this course will do for them in terms of coping with the world. There is a focus on the consumer side of economics," Bradford said.

Textbooks are being geared more towards practical education. Today a student can open a textbook and learn how to borrow money for a new car, finance a house, or even balance a checkbook, instead of confronting one hundred years of historical data. In fact, the all-time best-seller on the college textbook charts is a volume called *Accounting Principles* by C. Rollin Niswonger and Phillip C. Fess which has been on the list for 2444 weeks and is in its eleventh edition. And for anyone who thought that textbooks existed only for that rare student who is adept at memorizing dates and figures, Prentice-Hall publishers put out a text called *Life Insurance* that has been selling steadily since 1912. The new edition is priced at \$15.95 and is expected to sell 25,000 copies in 1976.

But the words "new edition" are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a student taking introductory courses like economics or political science. These courses often require texts which are revised regularly and that means that a student cannot buy the book used and possibly save as much as fifty percent.

For the publisher, though, the

used book business is a pain in the profits. In fact, one of the main reasons for revisions, according to a leading college textbook publisher, is to cut out the used book market. Apparently there is no money for publishers in used books.

Barnes and Noble, which operates used book franchises, buys books back at 40 percent of the original cost and resells them at 60 percent. The author of the book being resold receives no royalties as songwriters do.

The publisher of the college textbook must also deal with an interesting form of rip-off, that of the free sample. Periodically, publishers will distribute thousands of complimentary books to professors for possible sales or reviews. However, these books are often sold to the used book dealer.

It cost a publisher between \$3 and \$5 to give away a \$12 text, for example, and often that text ends up on the eye-catching table marked 60-70 cents. Scott, Foresman and Co. recently gave away nearly 10,000 copies of a new biology text but it turned out to be a fruitless endeavor. A

source at the publishing company reported that these complimentary editions would probably be sold by the professors for their own profit and cited one instance in which sample books were sold to finance parties.

Nevertheless, publishing companies are still priming the textbook market by giving an average advance on a college textbook of \$5000 and royalty payments are being doled out at a rate of 15 percent.

There is one encouraging movement by publishers to make textbooks more responsive to classroom audiences. They are encouraging a collaboration between the professionally recognized author and the professor at the small community college who is more familiar with his or her classroom audience than the professional, but whose writing ability often keeps that teacher out of the textbook field.

While it is not certain who is getting the largest slice of the textbook dollar, there seems to be no substantial decline in the amount of college textbook publishing... perish the thought.

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what's up?

So you say that the blackout didn't provide you with enough thrills to get you through another active week at Georgetown College? Well, let's see what's up.

Movies

Again, Lexington is your only hope and with only one new show—you may be out of luck.

"A Star is Born"—Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. Some very fine music. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55. Turfand Mall Cinemas

"The Shaggy D.A."—A Walt Disney production. Times: 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:20. Fayette Mall. Also at Northpark: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40.

"Silver Streak"—Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor cutting it up. A good comedy film. Times: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. Fayette Mall.

"King Kong"—Jeff Bridges, Jessica Lange, and a BIG monkey. Times: 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50. Northpark, New Circle Road at Russell Cave Road; and Southpark, New Circle Road at Nicholasville Road.

"The Enforcer"—Clint Eastwood as "the dirtiest Harry of them all." Northpark and Southpark: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

"Carrie"—Not so much a consistently scary movie as a shocker. Based on the best selling book. At Southpark only: 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

"Nickelodeon"—Burt Reynolds, Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, and Brian Keith. Northpark and Southpark: 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:05.

"Across the Great Divide"

Northpark Cinemas: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

"Lumiere"—A French film from Jeanne Moreau (with English subtitles). At Southpark only: 1:35, 3:10, 5:00, 7:30, 9:15.

"Car Wash"—"Where anything can happen...and usually does!" At Northpark only: 11:45, 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:50, 9:45, 11:35.

"The 7% Solution"—A Sherlock Holmes thriller. Southpark only: 2:20, 4:30, 7:45, 9:55.

"The Pink Panther Strikes Again"—Peter Sellers. Chevy Chase Cinema, 815 Euclid Avenue: 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

Television

Thursday—NBC (18) 9:00 p.m.—"Give 'Em Hell Harry" James Whitmore received an Oscar nomination for his performance in this 1975 film.

Friday—NBC (18) 9:00 p.m.—Bob Hope guests Ann Margaret, Mac Davis, Charo, and Sammy Davis Jr.

KET

Monday, January 24 at 7:00 p.m.—Eldridge Cleaver, former leader of the Black Panthers, appears on KET's "Firing Line" with William F. Buckley. In 1968, Cleaver and the Black Panthers were involved in a confrontation with police in Oakland California which left two policemen and one Panther dead. Cleaver jumped bail after he was indicted and spent seven years in exile. These seven years, and Cleaver's changed convictions during them ("I'd rather be in jail in America than free anywhere else") are the subject of the program.

Wednesday, January 26 at 9:00 p.m.

"Rubinstein at 90" Robert

McNeil will conduct an interview with Rubinstein during a 90 minute special on "Great Performances". Highlights in the program with the London Symphony Orchestra are Rubinstein's performances of Saint-Saen's *Concerto in G minor* and Grieg's *Piano Concerto in A minor*.

Theater

"Grease"—The Broadway musical that started the revival of the fifty fifties and the birth of "the Fonz" at Lexington Opera House January 25 through 30, 8:00 p.m. each evening. Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2:00 p.m. Walk-up Box offices are at the Lexington Center 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (daily except Sunday) and all Central Bank locations in Lexington (during banking hours). For further information call, (606) 233-3565. Group sale discounts call, 1-800-223-7565 toll free.

Friday, January 21 through January 23—The U.K. School of Music will present "Rumpelstiltskin" at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets now on sale at the U.K. School of Music box office, 300 Rose Lane. \$3.00 first floor and first balcony; \$2.00 second balcony Friday and Sunday—8:00 p.m. Saturday—2:00 p.m. Phone (606) 258-4900.

Studio Player's presentation of "Blithe Spirit" are scheduled at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 7:00 p.m. Sunday at the Carriage House on Bell Court. An excellent play. Reservations—(606) 252-5676.

"Generation"—a comedy farce, continues this weekend at Diner's Playhouse on North Broadway at 1-75, behind Howard Johnson's. For reservations call (606) 299-8407.

Forensic Team,

cont. from pg. 1.

members along with Lisa Jester who entered Poetry and Informative amassed 236 points in preliminary and final rounds to easily capture 3rd place sweepstakes over much larger entries from Western Kentucky University, University of Louisville, University of Tennessee, University of Montevallo in Alabama, and East Tennessee State University, as well as a number of other small colleges.

Margaret Greynolds, Director of Forensics, was especially pleased with the team effort since a number of varsity members of the team were either involved in off campus Interterms or were unable to participate for other reasons. She noted that the first year team members are showing rapid improvement and have contributed immeasurably to the team's success this year. Mrs. Greynolds, Bob Edmunds, Rick and Toni Chase accompanied the team as judges and chaperones. Mr. Greynolds cancelled out on a meeting in Louisville, Kentucky so that he could drive the Greynolds' bus and take the students to the tournament despite the somewhat hazardous weather.

Although the predicted snow never came, the team members were thankful to have an experienced driver along to negotiate the icy roads and to make the decision of what to do when the bus experienced some mechanical difficulties on the return trip forcing the team members to head for a service station at the Harrodsburg exit on the Bluegrass Parkway. When it was decided that it was unsafe to try to take the bus home, Dr. Butler was called to the rescue, and as usual he arrived on the spot with the aid of Dr. Wayne Moore, Dr. David Jester, and Jana Peach's parents who live in Harrodsburg, the team members were transported home safely by the early hours on Sunday. The team extends its apologies to Dr. Butler's Sunday School class since they interrupted him in preparation of his morning's class, but we commend him for being our own "Good Samaritan." We also extend our sympathies to the owner and operator of the Gulf Service Station who may never be the same after having been verbally assaulted by multiple motor mouths who were forensically frantic and fantastically frustrated.

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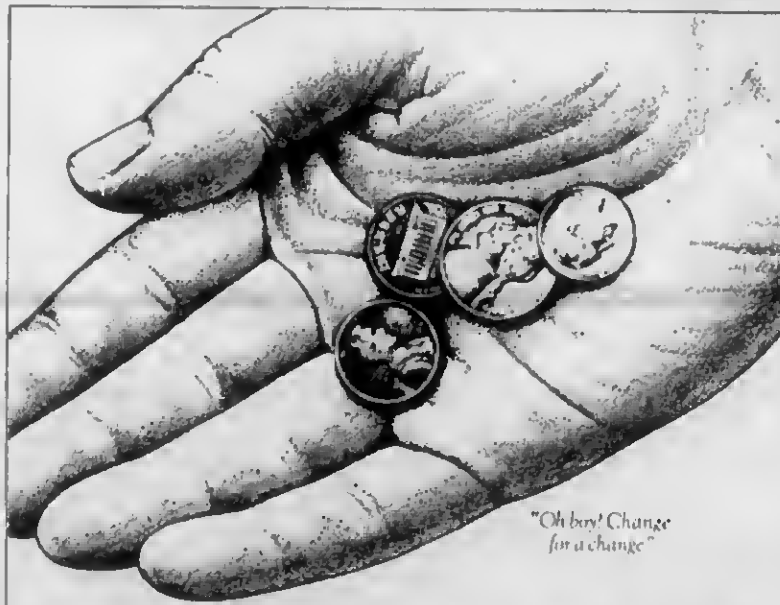
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Arthur Baer



Vol. 91 No. 15

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

3 February 1977

Fourth Julep Invitational

Forensic Tournament Held Here

by Joy Halcomb

The Georgetown College Forensic Team hosted its 4th Julep Invitational Individual Events Tournament, January 28-29, presenting 84 Julep cups, 6 Revere bowls, and 30 semi-finalist awards-letter openers with the college seal. Seventeen schools from seven different states braved extremely hazardous weather to come to the Georgetown campus for two days of heated competition including nine preliminary rounds and semi-finals and finals in twelve different events. However, the judges and contestants all commented on the warmth and friendliness of the campus and the Georgetown staff and students participating and running the tournament. Some George Mason students from Fairfax, Virginia said they had never been to a tournament where contestants helped each other and were friendly between rounds.

Eastern Kentucky University, Illinois State, Xavier, University of Dayton, and Niagara University had to cancel because of weather conditions or illness, but students from 15 of the 17 schools in attendance were in semi-finals or final rounds of some events. Ohio University was 1st in sweepstakes, followed by George Mason University, Bowling Green, Eastern Michigan, Marshall University, and Ball State University.

Although Georgetown did not compete for sweepstakes because we ran the tournament, several students from our team did extremely well in individual events. Joy Halcomb and Jeri North paced the team winning 1st place in Duo Interpretation, Jeri also won 3rd in Poetry. Jana Peach and Pat Paisley were 5th in Duo; Cindy McKeehan and Horace Smith were semi-finalists in Novice Poetry and Impromptu respectively, and David Smith was 8th in Extemporaneous Speaking while Jana Peach was 8th in Novice Prose.

The Forensic Team wishes to extend profound thanks to a great tab room crew for running a smooth efficient tournament: Bob Edmunds; Tournament Director, Don Stevens, Jim Crawford,

Sarah Land, Steve Hammi, Gerald Sharon, Barry Hammons, Doug and Linda Crowe, and also their sons and a number of other Forensic team members and communication arts students who helped with the tournament: Brad Meiburg, Tim Flam, Steve Cole, Laura Davis, Linda Farmer, Nancy Bollinger, Kenny Sexton, and Kirk Arnold. Special thanks also to Chester Greenolds for starting the vehicles of all the visiting stranded teams and to Margaret for getting it all together.

Thanks also to the former students, staff, and faculty members who served as judges: Tom and Rick Chase, Dr. Steve May, Peg Garbett, Dr. Lindsay Apple, Joe Ferrell, Dr. John

continued on Page 8



Is the sun rising or setting? Perhaps a similar question is reflective of the present Warrendale situation

Faculty and Administration Study Problem of Attrition

The faculty and administration of Georgetown College are seriously looking at the problems of student attrition and retention in order to stop the declining enrollment at Georgetown. Last week Don DeBorde, Director of Admissions, and Dr. John I. Butler, Dean of Admissions, conducted seminar-type meetings to explore this problem.

Mr. DeBorde and Dr. Butler utilized the experiences they gained at an Atlanta conference the week before, 17-18 January, to guide the faculty-administration meetings. The conference of Atlanta, entitled "The Three R's

of Admissions, Research, Recruitment and Retention," was prepared by the Consultants for Education Resources and Research, Inc.

One of the most striking concepts gained at the conference was the idea of an "Attrition Funnel" (see accompanying graph). The funnel demonstrates the continued attrition of Georgetownians, from birth to death. Each stage of the funnel represents a progressively smaller amount of people until, with death, none is left.

Our representation of the "Attrition Funnel" starts with

the stage "Inquiries," or people who have some genuine knowledge or interest in Georgetown College. However, not all "Inquiries" are "Leads—Genuine Prospects," those individuals seriously considering going to Georgetown College.

From those with a genuine interest in attending Georgetown College, a smaller number will subsequently apply to Georgetown. Then, for a number of reasons, not all "Applications" are finally "Accepted." Even from those in "Acceptance" a surprisingly high number never make it to the next stage,

Enrollee."

After enrollment comes the form of attrition we are most familiar with. From "Freshmen" to "Seniors" possible Georgetownians are constantly lost to financial concerns, academic troubles or other individual problems. But even once the status of "Alumni" is reached the attrition does not cease. Disinterested graduates and death take a final toll of all "Alumni."

Upon presentation of this "Attrition Funnel," Dr. Butler and Mr. DeBorde asked those present at the seminar meeting to

continued on Page 2—

ATTRITION FUNNEL

Inquiries
Leads—Genuine Prospects
Application
Acceptance
Enrollment
Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors
Seniors
Alumni

Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

Faculty and Administration Study Retention . . . pg. 1
Total Community Effort Called For . . . pg. 2
Textbooks: Saving or Rip-off? . . . pg. 3
Warrendale Special Presentation . . . pgs. 6, 7
Tigers Continue Losing Streak . . . pg. 8
What's Up and New Play . . . pg. 9
New Comic Strips and Humor Column . . . pgs. 10, 11
Puzzle . . . pg. 12

Total Community Effort Needed to Solve Enrollment Dilemma

Retention - Attrition - Enrollment - Three terms so closely interrelated that it is hard to say where one ends and the other begins. Without a doubt the effects of the steadily decreasing enrollment can be felt throughout the entire college community. Our tuition goes up, SGA activities disappear and the total academic program is subjected to a severe financial crunch. Nobody wins when enrollment is down . . . all will benefit if it goes up.

Considerable amounts of attention are being focused upon the causes of our dilemma. Dr. Alexander has appointed a joint faculty-administration committee to examine the problem and to suggest possible solutions. Dr. Butler and Don DeBorde have attended national conferences on the issue and are now having special seminar-type meetings to discuss and "brainstorm" the problem (see accompanying story on page 1).

But still the problem remains unsolved. And even more alarming, the general student body appears apathetic to the situation. One would think that such a life-or-death matter would stir some late-1960s type response from the college community. Instead only a few valiant (and hopefully not vain) attempts are being made to save Georgetown College. While all this may seem to be somewhat drastic and extreme in presentation, it does seem that nothing less will stir much reaction.

High among reasons why students do not stay on at Georgetown College is a lack of student unity and activity. It would appear possible that one could kill two birds with

one stone by involving directly the students in measures to correct the attrition crisis. The student Government Association would provide a perfect vehicle for such student involvement . . . if properly implemented. This would also give SGA a long-needed sense of purpose and direction.

A good starting point would be to tie the SGA in more closely with college recruitment efforts. SGA possesses a vast untapped manpower pool while the Admissions Office holds the skills and material necessary to win new prospects to Georgetown College. Together the SGA and the Admissions Office could easily greatly increase our recruitment effort to the obvious benefit and profit of both organizations.

The SGA could also help coordinate the student aid in counseling services. With SGA help this service should be extended beyond a mere freshmen/summer program. A year-round, one to two year personal counseling service between fellow students would not only help a faltering faculty advisor program, but also help increase a spirit of student and school unity among all members of the student body.

An increased community effort is also needed in the area of student activities. Too often in the past we have seen numerous good events fall prey to faulty planning and coordination among the many different activity/entertainment planning groups on campus. What is needed is a revised Community Activity Board with unilateral jurisdiction over



Publishing a small paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly; if we don't they say we are too serious. If we stick to the office all day, we ought to be out hunting stories; if we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be at the office. If we don't accept contributions, we don't appreciate genius; if we print them, the paper's full of junk. If we clip things from other papers, we're too lazy to write them; if we don't, we're stuck with our own stuff. Now, likely as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other paper. We did.

The Appeal, Monroe County, Missouri

campus entertainment and activities. Such a board would be comprised of students, faculty and administration since it is the entire community which benefits from a well-planned activity schedule. Such a board would also necessarily have to have adequate funding and independence from each separate interest group.

The above ideas are by no means final or complete. They merely represent the tip of an iceberg of possibilities of student involvement in helping meet and solve our enrollment problems. This editorial does not criticize the efforts made so far to meet this problem, rather it loudly praises the efforts of the faculty and administration to stem the tide. However, so far these efforts appear to be without effect. This editorial calls for greater emphasis on a total community effort—faculty, administration and students—to solve this dangerous dilemma. For there is no doubt that the end effect will affect the college community as an united whole—not as separated units.

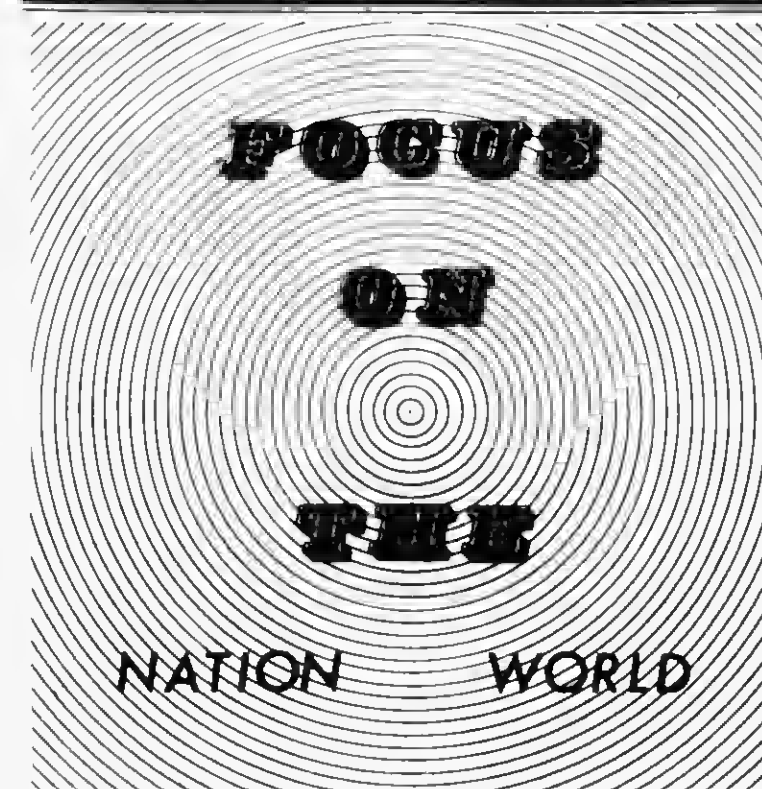
attrition, cont.

"brainstorm" for possible ideas to help student retention. Mr. DeBorde presented the Atlanta Conference's ideas as to the major reasons why a student left college. These were: 1) isolation/loneliness, 2) boredom—poor student activities, and 3) dissonance—value conflicts with fellow students.

The seminar group added poor, abusive interaction between students and certain administrative offices and also lack of student body unity. It was pointed out, though, that many of these problems were shared by other institutions who have managed to

increase or maintain enrollment. The retention seminar received an unexpected accent when an article from the 26 January Lexington Herald was passed around. The article pointed out that while other Kentucky private colleges have on an average increased enrollment by 3.1%, Georgetown College's enrollment has dropped by 3.9%. With this emphasis on the importance of student attrition and retention at Georgetown College, the seminar meeting closed with the hopes of those present that there will be some future efforts directed to solving this crucial problem.

One person Jacobson quotes who puts the situation in proper perspective is Kenneth M. George, general secretary of the imposing Phi Beta Kappa national honor society. Talking about the opening competition in grades and strict standards for the same, he said, "When you see what happens to some of these kids, it's a shame. But I don't think they're going to be able to escape it."



28 January—James R. Schlesinger, President Carter's new Energy Director, warned the nation that there existed a growing possibility that natural gas fuel sources might be cut-off to residential areas. Schlesinger noted that the major danger to home-owners would come in the next few weeks with the situation being particularly bad in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Delaware. Mr. Schlesinger is quoted as saying that "The situation just isn't very good. A number of states are very close to entering into residential . . ."

29 January—Noted television comedian Ernie Preate, star of the NBC comedy show "Chico and the Man," was pronounced dead at 1:00 p.m. PST. The late Mr. Preate died of self-inflicted gun shot wounds reportedly caused due to anxiety over his recent divorce.

30 January—The history making cold weather continued to paralyze the United States as the last reserves of energy are nearing emergency depletion status. The nation has recorded over 30 deaths attributed to the cold weather alone, with more sure to be added before the arctic conditions break. It was also reported that approximately 360 barges of fuel for the disaster areas of the northern states are stuck, frozen into the Ohio River.

Senator John C. Culver (D-Iowa) recently reported on the condition of United States Air Force and Navy fighter units. According to his fact-finding tour Senator Culver concluded that only two-thirds of the Air Force and just one-half of the Navy aircraft are capable of air defense . . . or even ready to fly. Culver stressed that the main problem was with the lack of spare parts for aircraft or adequate maintenance facilities. Culver noted that in 1976 alone over 25% of the Navy's aircraft were grounded as unfit to fly.

One person Jacobson quotes who puts the situation in proper perspective is Kenneth M. George, general secretary of the imposing Phi Beta Kappa national honor society. Talking about the opening competition in grades and strict standards for the same, he said, "When you see what happens to some of these kids, it's a shame. But I don't think they're going to be able to escape it."

29 January—Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat said that he is considering setting up a government-in-exile. Arafat said in this way the PLO could easily be represented at the Geneva Middle East peace talks. This is important in that the Arabs have insisted on the PLO's presence at the Geneva talks.

29 January—Vice President Walter F. Mondale met with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing to discuss the present world situation. Sources say the subjects of reduced nuclear arms proliferation, controlled world arms trade and international economics were warmly discussed by Mondale and d'Estaing.

30 January—Over 50,000 people gathered in New Delhi for a political opposition rally. The rally was headed by the Janata Party under the leadership of Deval. This is the first such political opposition rally allowed in India since the tight governmental crack-down 19 months ago.

30 January—The United Nations Secretary-General, Kurt Waldheim, stated on American national television that unless the Geneva talks were successful, a high possibility of war would exist in the Middle East. Waldheim said on the television program "Face the Nation" that unless a breakthrough was soon obtained in Arab-Israeli relations, a war was likely in one to two years.

31 January—Japan's Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda met with American Vice-President Mondale in Tokyo. The principal issues expected to be discussed were the results of Mondale's European trip, President Carter's expected policies toward the People's Republic of China and Carter's campaign promise to withdraw 40,000 U.S. troops from South Korea.

etcetera

A "welcome-back" coffeehouse is being sponsored by the Baptist Student Union of Georgetown College this Friday in the student center from 8-11 p.m. "Sonshine," a local group, will be the local group in a show that will also use student talent. The

coffeehouse is free and open to all.

The BSU will also be sponsoring a basketball team at the state BSU basketball tournament Feb. 25-26. Anyone interested in playing should contact Coach Steve Hopkins.

Textbooks:

Savings or Rip-off?

[CPS]—When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one very rich lesson in basic supply and demand theory. That textbook, for which the student has probably supplied between \$13 to \$15, is happily and steadily filling the publisher's demand.

The textbook industry is a financial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up in adult education, women's studies and text which one leading publisher says are down-shifting for the increasing number of junior colleges, community colleges and night school courses. There is also a "return to basics in education philosophy in 1976," reports Jim Bradford at Scott, Foresman and Co. publishers.

This trend marks a change from the past five years. "In 1971, we were still in Vietnam. Today, students are more interested in what this course will do for them in terms of coping with the world. There is a focus on the consumer side of economics," Bradford said.

Textbooks are being geared more towards practical education. Today a student can open a textbook and learn how to borrow money for a new car, finance a house, or even balance a checkbook, instead of confronting one hundred years of historical data. In fact, the all-time best seller on the college textbook charts is a volume called Accounting Principles by C. Rollin Niswonger and Phillip C. Fess which has been on the list for 2444 weeks and is in its eleventh edition. And for anyone who thought that textbooks existed only for that rare student who is adept at memorizing dates and figures, Prentice-Hall publishers put out a text called Life Insurance that has been selling steadily since 1912. The new edition is priced at \$15.95 and is expected to sell 25,000 copies in 1976.

But the words "new edition" are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a student taking introductory courses like economics or political science. These courses often require texts which are revised regularly and that means that a student cannot buy the book used and possibly save as much as fifty percent.

For the publisher, though, the used book business is a pain in the profits. In fact, one of the main reasons for revisions, according to a leading college textbook publisher, is to cut out the used book market. Apparently there is no money for publishers in used books.

Barnes and Noble, which operates used book franchises, buys books back at 40 percent of the original cost and resells them at 60 percent. The author of the book being resold receives no royalties as songwriters do.

The publisher of the college textbook must also deal with an interesting form of rip-off, that of the free sample. Periodically, publishers will distribute thousands of complimentary books to professors for possible sales or reviews. However, these books are often sold to the used book dealer.

It cost a publisher between \$3 and \$5 to give away a \$12 text, for example, and often that text ends up on the ever-changing table

marked 60-70 cents. Scott, Foresman and Co. recently gave away nearly 10,000 copies of a new biology text but it turned out to be a fruitless endeavor. A source at the publishing company reported that these complimentary editions would probably be sold by the professors for their own profit and cited one instance in which sample books were sold to finance parties.

Nevertheless, publishing companies are still priming the textbook market by giving an average advance on a college textbook of \$5000 and royalty payments are being doled out at a rate of 15 percent.

There is one encouraging movement by publishers to make textbooks more responsive to classroom audiences. They are encouraging a collaboration between the professionally recognized author and the professor at the small community college who is more familiar with his or her classroom audience than the professional, but whose writing ability often keeps that teacher out of the textbook field.

While it is not certain who is getting the largest slice of the textbook dollar, there seems to be no substantial decline in the amount of college textbook publishing. Publishers are perishing the thought.

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National Student Lobby Groups Involve Themselves

by Steve Lemken

[CPS] — Expressing their viewpoints with increasing credibility, student lobbying groups are working for legislation which would improve tenant landlord laws, increased state appropriations for higher education, building renovations and tuition stabilization.

Pat Pomeroy, vice-president of the Associated Students of the University of Montana [ASUM] and a co-director of the Montana Student Lobby [MSL] says that the outlook for a successful passage of a tenant landlord act is good. Last year a similar bill was defeated in the legislature by only one vote, due to a strong effort by realtors. Pomeroy explained that a compromise version has been worked out this year with the strong points of the original bill

intact.

With the selection of a new chief legislative lobbyist for MSL, Pomeroy feels the year will be successful. In the past the MSL placed a student voting member on the Board of Regents, won the right for students to sit in on collective bargaining discussions as an independent third party and the gained resident status for dorm students.

The New Jersey Student Association (NJSA) is acting on tuition, financial aid and students rights issues. The organization gave testimony to the Booher Commission, which is taking a long-term view at the financing of post-secondary education in New Jersey. With the departure of the chancellor of higher education in that state, the NJSA is seeking a voice in the selection of his

successor. The NJSA also employs a full-time coordinator to do research, organize committees and talk to legislatures.

In a hectic election year, an important form of student representation materializes at the polls. A representative of the Student Association of State Universities (SASU) in New York said a successful voter registration drive has been completed. There are 165,000 students in the State University system, and 50,000 have registered to vote. The SASU intends to follow this up by sending questionnaires to those people running for office. These forms will determine candidates' stands on student issues.

Despite the large turnout for voter registration, SASU is drawing plans to tackle the state's archaic election laws. These laws, similar to those in Virginia, North and South Carolina and Hawaii, prevent most students from voting where they go to college. The group will also re-introduce legislation to the assembly which seeks third party status for students in the collective bargaining process.

Drinking and activity funding broaden the arena of student interests. In New Mexico, a state wide effort is being made by the Associated Students of New Mexico (ASN) to force the governor to keep his campaign promise of lowering the drinking age to 18. Students at the University of New Mexico are lobbying the legislature in Santa Fe for better funding for the school. Dorothy Davidson, student body vice-president, said "there is an increased sense of student government credibility with the state legislatures" and feels a successful lobby effort will be made this year.

continued on Page 5



Interterm students look confused while studying the ins and outs of our fine furry feline friends.

BIOLOGY OF THE CAT

by Bill Bevins

A cat is not just that furry little monster that greets you at your grandmother's door.

It is also a tiger, a lion, or a margay. That last one is just simply a pet-sized version of a leopard, which is a cat, too.

Everything you could ever want to know about Felidae was the

topic of Dr. Dwight Lindsay's cat biology interterm. Facts form the cat's dignified stance (walking of fingers and toes) to the relation between genes and colors of cats was studied as students spoke on the results of their out of class research.

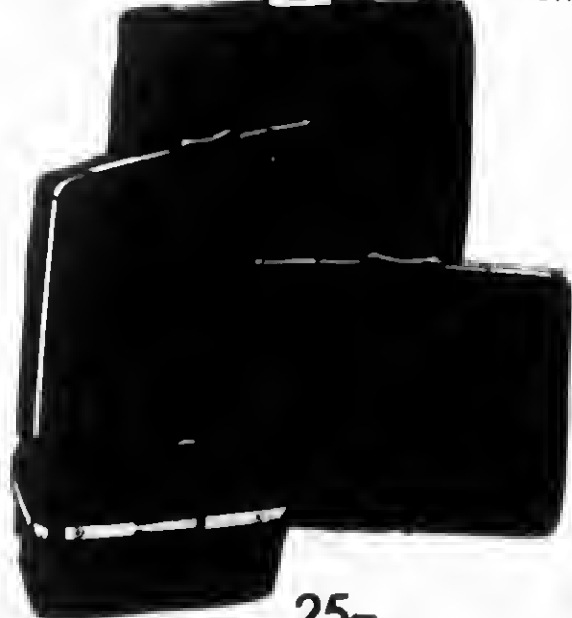
Speaking by students took up most of the class time in cat biology, with a considerable amount of time spent on dissection and anatomical study. Major organs and muscles were surveyed, with Dr. Butler reading the exploration of the musculature. Perhaps the courses most traumatic incident occurred when Dr. Lindsay gave a test on cat bones. Teh patella is the knee bone and the supracondylar foramen is not the financial aid director's brother.

However, most of the class did not know any better than that and only two out of 18 passed. In a pass/fail course, such results are terrifying. The ensuing cramming enabled everyone to pass the retake.

The highlight of the course was to be two field excursions, one to Louisville's medical school, and the other to the Cincinnati zoo. Icy roads protected the zoo from being assaulted by the class, but not the med school. A guided tour through the complex impressed all.

So, if your cat ever acts ill, you think it may have worms, or you want to know what to look for when you buy a cat, find a graduate of Dr. Lindsay's cat course and ask him. Just don't bring a cat with a broken bone.

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BOOKS

Books is a column designed to inform the student body of the new additions to our college library. Many students (and faculty) are unaware of the vast amounts of new material which enters Cooke Memorial Library each week. Hopefully you will find something here which can prove useful to your studies and something that interests you.

813
T343f
Theroux, Paul
The family arsenal; 1976.

820.8
R98
Dohson, R. B., comp.
Rymes of Rohyn Hood; 1976.

821
F146w
Williamson, George.
A reader's guide to T.S. Eliot; 1966.

821
F62/m
Munro, John Murchison
James Elroy Flecker; 1976.

843
G364
Gide, Andre; Paul G.
Sile grain ne meurt; 1966, c 1955.

843
P92h
Pre'vost, Antoine F.
Histoire du chevalier
Des Grieux et de Manon Lescaut; 1967.

843
Vn5p
Vaud, Julien.
Pecheur d'Islande; 1967.

850.9
W65
Wilkins, Ernest Hatch
A history of Italian literature; 1974.

914.2035
R79
Rowse, Alfred Leslie.
The Elizabethan Renaissance; 1972, c1971-72.

947.0841
M48
Mel'gunov, Sergei Petrovich.
The Bolshevik seizure of power; 1972.

951.5
K14
Karan, Pradyumna Prasad.
The changing face of Tibet; c1976.

959.70431
T27
Terzani, Tiziano.
Giai phong!: The fall and liberation of Saigon; c1976.



973.3
L93
Lucey, Charles.
Harp and sword; 1776; c1976.

973.31
P75
Pole, Jack Richon.
The decision for American independence; 1975.

B
D2811
Davidson, Donald
The literary correspondence of Donald Davidson and Allen Tate; 1974.

B
D6421
Dix, Dorothea Lynde.
The lady and the president; c1975.

B
R764a
Rousseau, Jean Jacques.
Les Confessions; 1968.

B
W737r
Rutman, Darrett Bruce.
John Winthrop's decision for America; 1629; 1975.

1
398.2
M85
Mosel, Arlene.
The funny little woman; 1972.

Panhellenic Spring Rush

by Rick Parker

Georgetown's Panhellenic announces the Spring semester's Rush sign-up February 2 and 3 in the Student Center. You can sign-up during the lunch and dinner hours. There is a 50 cent registration fee that is non-refundable.

Any woman wishing to rush must have a 2.0 grade average, be a second semester freshman or a transfer with an equal number of credits, and can not be on academic probation.

Rush begins with an orientation meeting February 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Porter Chapel. Everyone who signed up must attend this meeting. Open House is the 10th, the Theme Party is the 14th, a Formal Party is the 16th with formal pledging the 17th.

Panhellenic would like to encourage all interested women to sign-up.

Hopefully the photographer was prepared for the worst when this picture was taken.

National Student Lobby, cont.

While student groups across the country are trying to make headway against bureaucratic obstacles, Montana students feel they are leading the nation in obtaining student rights. With a working budget of about \$93,000 this year, MSL co-director

Pomeroy feels MSL will gain new programs, raise faculty salaries and renovate existing space and buildings.

Counting credibility with state representatives a major asset, Pomeroy indicated that tactful avoidance of some "Touchy"

issues, where they may not have the expertise in fact presentation, has helped in getting their programs through.

Extracurricular homework, facts and figures, appear to be the stuff from which successful student representation is made.

Big Mac Attack explained

1. The eyes light up.
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U.S. 25

WARRENDALE: RESIDENT'S VIEWPOINT

CARDBOARD ACRES

by Bill Bevlina

Warrendale. The connotations of that word are myriad. Depending upon who and where you are you may think of Warrendale as nice and cozy or the training base for "Ice Station Zebra."

Warrendale is the home of about twenty college families who need housing—cheap. First impressions are similar for most people; i.e. cardboard boxes. All are painted a drab white. The entrance road has a big pothole. Some porches and steps are broken in, and many have holes in the sides. As this student's wife stated while still fiancée, "Somehow it's not the place I used to dream of."

However, the inside of Warrendale homes that are dwelt in can be very nice, depending on the time, effort and money the occupants choose to invest. If a house has not been dwelt in for several years it will probably require something of a major renovation. Recently lived-in homes are at a premium and go to the first on a waiting list, which was rather lengthy a few years ago. Like most unfurnished apartments, all Warrendale homes require some labor.

Georgetown College will foot most of the bill for making a unit livable. Paint is supplied in a few colors upon request and can be taken to Oldham's lumber company for exchange if other colors are desired. Maintenance will help gladly where it falls under their duties, but most of the responsibility is the students.

Simply talking with Darrell Curtis and having a cooperative attitude with maintenance goes a long way towards preparing a Warrendale house.

Don Moore, a ministerial student, along with his wife and father-in-law panelled their unit. The college footed the bill, slightly over \$300. The Moore's wanted a nice place in which to raise their child (not yet born). So they worked for it. In a week they had it. Two of the 12 units that they checked out had large holes, apparently from tree branches. The ugly duckling they chose is now a dandy goose—inside.

Don estimates that for \$6000 a unit, the college could do to each unit what was done to his. Paneling, carpeting, and linoleum could all be installed along with other improvements. Among other things precious natural gas would be saved. The Moore's bill for January was \$36. Other's gas bills were higher, ranging into the \$80's.

One of the most traumatic incidents for some Warrendale students is the "red tag" occurrence. After they have moved in they call Columbia gas to come turn on their hot water heater or some other gas apparatus. The gas man, if he finds a red tag, will not light whatever it is. So a call is made to the college. Someone comes over, tears off the tag and lights it. Scary? If there's a thin wall between you and that heater, you had better believe it! Just because there have been no accidents does not prevent them.



Is life in Warrendale like being chained in?

Who lives in Warrendale and why? Married students who like Georgetown college and can't afford to pay apartment rent. For either \$52 or \$57 a month, plus utilities, a student can rent either a three or four room unit. Utilities include gas, water, electricity and phone and vary in cost through the year.

Warrendale students are good students overall. Not a few of our trustees and active alumni started there. Marriage tends to stabilize students and improve their grades. Without Warrendale many of these students could not become or remain Georgetownians.

Occasionally and ex-Warrendale resident will go back and visit. He will find the place virtually unchanged. The statement may be made, "What was

good enough then is good enough now. Everybody needs a little challenge starting out." Counterposed is this: None of the residence quarters were anywhere near to being what they are now. Instead of old Rucker Hall, we now have a beautiful residence park. But good old Warrendale is still substandard. What excuse is there for improving the highly visible single student's dormitories while leaving the unseen Warrendale unchanged? From the day it was constructed, Warrendale has been temporary!

Two years ago Warrendale was almost destroyed when the trustees decided to do it in. Married students clamored to save it because otherwise they would have to go to other schools. \$40,000 was sunk into renovation; \$20,000 of which into electrical work. Three and a half more years are expected out of Warrendale before it comes on trial again.

This time the prospects look worse. The place is embarrassing to the administration. It is an eyesore. Only one half of approximately 40 units are inhabited. Nearly all of those uninhabited were homes three or four years ago. Many had money wasted on them during the renovation. Their new wiring stands out inside them like a sore thumb. So maybe Georgetown College will lose some more nostalgia. And quite a few students in these dwindling days.

Forever "temporary" Warrendale has missed the days of cheap construction. Several years ago prices were much lower, as we all know. To build an apartment now would result in rents higher than Georgetown's cheaper apartments. Trainers wouldn't be much better and would definitely not look better. Its temporary status may become terminal.

What does a student do when he moves into Warrendale? Who does he check with? Application is made in the business office for a unit. Maintenance then supplies some materials. But everyone seems to have a different idea as to just what the school's responsibility is. Perhaps a page or two of such information could be assembled and handed out with applications for married student housing.

Hubert Beck is the college's Director of Business Affairs. He gave a committee of students a chain of command several weeks ago for problems which will be of value to many. Housing problems (frozen pipes, broken steps, etc.) should be called into maintenance at 8529 and recorded on a work sheet. If nothing is done within one week, Mr. Beck's office can be called, and will help the student.

Some of the students of Warrendale have met and discussed their problems, with a view toward the future. They have benefitted from Warrendale's friendly atmosphere, and would like to see future Georgetownians have the same opportunities. They are not yet fully organized, but are throwing ideas around and are willing to work to see them come about.

Complaints do not center on maintenance, but on that nebulous oft-mentioned enemy of the student, "the college." Many complaints are related to service but students don't blame maintenance. Instead they see through the bureaucracy. The way to solve a problem is probably not getting a complaint aired on TV, such as frozen pipes. But an attitude that puts protecting the school's name above concern for a student's welfare has protected that problem from alleviation and just may obliterate it by having done

The Curse of the Red Tag

When Doug Crowe and family moved to Georgetown they moved into Warrendale. They liked it, and still do.

A few problems have caused them some concern. In the recent freeze only one of their pipes froze. Like many of the others, this did not hamper them too much. A few Warrendale residents were in more serious difficulties, with no water for about a week. Their complaints were taken care of.

The Warrendale neighborhood is great, with everyone all around being a fellow college student. The bonds of friendship are strong. Some of Warrendale's reputation is uncalled for. It's not a slum. But the looks of the place have been one of the most unmeaningful areas of the Crowe's experience there.

with it. An alternative may not be worth the fuss.

One man to be commended is Darrell Curtis. He has worked day and night trying to keep that precious fluid, hydrogen oxide, flowing. When he finishes his task on campus (above the call of duty) he has often had to go home to work on his own pipes.

As I sit here in Warrendale writing this, I can't help but wonder, as others have before me, if we will be the last to call these old units home. Not many of our predecessors had the distasteful opportunity of wondering, as we now do, of whether or not Warrendale will have any replacement. If not, many of us, and many of the married students after us, will have to go elsewhere for college.

Finding themselves to be treated often as the college's least priority has not been flattering. Nor has attempting to work with the college been rewarding or meaningful.

Exemplary of their bad experiences was the red tag occurrence when they first moved into Warrendale. They called the gas company to come light the gas water heater, furnace, and room heaters. The gas company would not light the water heater or the

room heater in their boy's room. They had red tags denoting that they were unsafe for use without repairs.

A call to maintenance produced a man who, after some discussion, replaced the room heater. The red tag was torn off the water heater and its pilot light was lit. After month of unrepaired and unsafe use, along with 4 pleading calls for help, the water heater was finally fixed.

Woe Woe Warrendale

by Larry Smith

Once again the touchy and unpleasant situation of married student housing at Georgetown college has broken out into the public eye. The condition of the Warrendale court, the housing district for married students of Georgetown college, has been further damaged by the cold weather that has hit our portion of the country.

Many residents of Georgetown, Ky. have suffered from temperatures dropping below zero. Warrendale Court has been a big problem for its residents and the school maintenance crew. Drains and water pipes have frozen and broken. The cold winds have come through every crack and crevice. Bringing to the attention of the residents of each unit just how many leaks there are in his apartment. All of Kentucky is experiencing hardships from this winter. So why is Warrendale Court so unusual? Few houses

can claim to be less prepared for the cold than those in Warrendale Ct.

Warrendale Ct. is considered a bad place to live by many of the students at Georgetown College. Not by the residents alone but the student body as a whole reacts to Warrendale as a German soldier of WW II might react to being sent to the Russian front.

We might view another side of the Warrendale problem. For it was condemned by the college less than two years ago. At the request of the student body however, married student housing was allowed to continue for another five years at Warrendale Ct. At a cost of \$20,000, repairs were made to a majority of the units. The other units were still considered condemned and scheduled to be destroyed.

An alumnist of Georgetown College who was a married student informs us that the married student housing at the

Linda, Doug, and David Crowe clean up the mess after their clothes washer overflowed due to frozen pipes.

college during the late 1940's was not the greatest thing that ever happened to him. It consisted of trailers received from the army. As for personal hygiene there was a central bathhouse that all residents used. It was partitioned off to allow the men and women some form of privacy. There was also a central wash house for laundry service.

The present housing at Warrendale Ct. came along in the 1950's. It may not seem like much but it was an improvement. Now each unit had its own plumbing and bath tub. The way Warrendale looks today is not easy to explain. It seems past residents could have been more considerate about the care the units received. But it was not all bad treatment of property that has made Warrendale Ct. ready for the grave. When built it was inexpensive housing and shows this now.

Housing for all students has always been a problem for Georgetown College. Those who remember the pre-resident park days will confirm this. A struggle went on over housing for the fraternities back then. Including a bout with the fire marshal after one dorm caught fire and burned. Several dorms were considered unsuitable. Anderson Hall has only recently received needed repairs. Still married student housing claims the distinction to being the worst of the student housing. The married student makes up a small percentage of the student body while his needs

in housing can be the most expensive kind for he needs individual units. Georgetown College is reaching another transitional period in student housing. Warrendale Ct. is coming loose at the seams. It has been given 3 1/2 more years to live (if it can make it). More and more units are becoming uninhabitable. It has been four years since there has been a waiting list to live in married student housing at Georgetown College. The married student is becoming a smaller and smaller percentage of the student body. He will probably always be here at Georgetown College but only as a small remnant of what he once was.

Is the married student worth the cost of keeping? There are no plans to supply a place of refuge for him once Warrendale gives up the ghost. The married student is thankful for the housing he has even in Warrendale's present condition. Many would not be able to attend Georgetown College without this housing and are concerned for the married student who will be taking his place in the future.



Some of Warrendale's residents have been meeting recently to discuss what to do about their homes. None want to see married student housing done away with.



Don and Jo Ann Moore have a Warrendale unit that is fabulous thanks to their work and the college's aid.





SPORTS

Tigers Loss Streak Extended To Nine Games

It is a basic law of physics that what goes up must come down. Try and tell that to Kentucky State's Billy Ray Bates. This 6'4" junior forward, leading Kentucky's scorers in points this year, showed the Tigers why he could be named "The Helicopter" with his phenomenal jumping ability. Yet the Tigers refused to be intimidated, however. Georgetown showed more promise in this home-court battle than they have showed in several previous encounters. The Thoroughbreds perhaps came into Alumni Gymnasium expecting to bowl over yet another opponent as they have in the past. But, it was clear that the Tigers came to play on this night. Georgetown held its own on the defensive boards and

wisely kept to a game plan of deliberate offense, setting up their plays and working off screens and switches. Steve Sheridan and Kenny Bumgardner resisted the temptation to try and run with Ky. State which could have led to disaster. The Thoroughbreds, true to form, opened the game with a full court press, attempting to force the flow of the action. Georgetown had little trouble in the early going, breaking the press and hitting Bumgardner and Herm Saffold, who both had a hot hand. The second half saw both teams play at the same frantic pace, with each team using a full court zone press. The Thoroughbreds, however, never had their lead seriously threatened. The Tigers

did pull to within ten points with eight minutes, but Bates commenced to put on a one-man show and led Ky. State to a convincing victory.

Bumgardner led Georgetown with 18 points. Saffold netted 15 with Sheridan scoring 16. Game scoring honors went to Billy Ray Bates of Ky. State who poured through 29 points.

Saturday night the Tigers traveled to Covington to take on the Thomas More Rebels, who had defeated Georgetown on its home court earlier this season by five points. Now, playing on their home court, it seemed as if the Rebels were going to improve on that performance. Led by point man Ron Dawn and forward Bob McSorley, Thomas More put on a shooting exhibition which threatened to bowl Georgetown over.

But the Tigers stayed close, thanks largely to the shooting of sophomore post man Greg Alcorn, who hit all seven of his first seven shots. With the other Tigers experiencing difficulties with their shots, Alcorn dropped through hooks and turn-around jumpers and cleaned up on the defensive backboard. Thus despite the fact that Georgetown hit only one shot from outside of five feet the first half, halftime saw the Tigers still in range of the Rebels, who enjoyed a 43-30 halftime edge.

When the two teams returned to the floor for the start of the second half, it was as if a complete transformation had taken place in the locker room. Thomas More was sluggish and shot poorly compared with their first half 56% accuracy. At the opposite end of the court, Georgetown's outside shooters came alive. Saffold and Bumgardner continually beat the Rebel's defense to take the high

ENERGY

by Robert D. Paisley

The Georgetown College administration has urged all students to take common sense in hand while facing the current energy difficulties. While it must be stressed that Georgetown does not face an emergency situation, caution and discretion must be employed if a real emergency is to

be avoided. A simple measure such as cutting back on thermostat settings could save days of energy for the entire campus.

Thanks to far-sighted planning a few years back, Georgetown College now has the capability to run on either oil or natural gas fuel sources. Presently we have two boilers based on the oil source which primarily heat the north part of campus (Anderson and Knight Hall). These two boilers have a reserve capacity of 23,000 gallons of fuel which would provide an emergency sixteen day source of energy.

Even though the current state of extremely cold weather has placed Georgetown College under obvious strain, our administration sees no threat of an early school closure. The costs of merely keeping the campus "alive" are not substantially less than the cost of making it "liveable." Therefore Georgetown College will stay open for classes unless some new drastic turn on the regional energy situation occurs.

One bit of good news does surface, though. Georgetown College is rated along with other residential areas as a priority one rating of energy requirements. Despite this, however, some essential measures such as lowered building temperatures must be implemented. But above all just a little common sense is required.

Annual Campus Biblical Study

Each Monday in February (4 sessions) from 6-8 p.m. in the Science Center (Room 112), Dr. Glen Hinson from the Southern Theological Seminary in Louisville will be teaching the book of Romans. Dr. Hinson, a very popular teacher, has been the "Professor of the Year" several times at the Seminary. Having authored several outstanding books as well as two commentaries for the Broadman Commentary series, Dr. Hinson will be worth our time and efforts.

All students, others relating to the college faculty (faculty, staff) and other guests from local churches are invited for this first study which will be conducted annually hereafter. Romans is the emphasis for study this year. It has been proclaimed as the Apostle Paul's most mature and systematic writing and involves some interesting if not controversial theological issues and concepts. Keep this time "blocked out" for a good venture in faith, sponsored by our own B.S.U. in collaboration with Dr. Meigs' office.

Forensics, cont.

Butler, Alan Black, Dr. Carl Fields, LuAnnette Crigler, Dr. Robert Snyder, Dr. Bob Carlton, Paul Thomas, Cathie Craig, Bill Nowell, Dave and Donna Freeman, Dr. David and Marie Jester, Dr. Ruth Heizer, David Bollinger, Carol Williams, Vickie Yates, and Jim McCormick. Thanks to many people this tournament was successful and competitive.



what's up?

Fayette Mall

"Silver Streak"—a very funny film. Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.
"Never A Dull Moment"—A Walt Disney film. 2:00, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30.

"The Three Caballeros"—Another Disney Show. 3:35, 6:05, 8:40.

Turfland Mall

"A Star is Born"—Streisand and Kristofferson. A very good movie. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:55.

Cinema—220 East Main Street, Lexington

"Fantastic Invasion of Planet Earth"—1:00, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00.

Chevy Chase

"The Pink Panther Strikes Again"—Peter Sellers. 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:45, 9:45.

Northpark Cinema—New Circle Rd. at Russell Cave Rd.

"The Enforcer"—Clint Eastwood as Dirty Harry. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

"King Kong"—2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50.

"Never A Dull Moment" and "The Three Caballeros"—A couple of Disney films. 1:15, 3:30, 6:50.

"Car Wash"—1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50.

"Across the Great Divide"—1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00.

Southpark Cinema—New Circle Rd. at Nicholasville Rd.

"The Enforcer"—1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

"King Kong"—2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:50.

"The Seven Per Cent Solu-

tion"—A Sherlock Holmes mystery. 2:20, 4:30, 7:45, 9:55.

"Nickelodeon"—Burt Reynolds, Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, Brian Keith. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:05.

"Carrie"—If you've got a taste for terror...1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

REMEMBER—Every day at all the theatres admission is only \$1.50 until 2:30 p.m.

Theatre

February 10, 11, and 12. Julie Harris will appear at the Lexington Opera House in "The Belle of Amherst" direct from Broadway. Tickets on sale at the Lexington Center Box Office 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. For Information, call 233-3565. No reservations.

February 9 at 8:00 p.m. The Lexington Opera House will present "The Wait," a play dealing with the psychological and sociological concerns of black women. Tickets, at \$5.00, may be purchased at the C.N.O. Ticket Office, East 314 Short St. or at the door for \$5.50.

The UK Theatre will open its Spring Season with "Kaspar," a non-traditional drama. "Kaspar" tells the story of an autistic adolescent who discovers the artificiality of his life on stage. There will be five performances—February 18-19 and Feb. 24-26. Future performances by the UK Theatre are to include Anton Chekov's "Uncle Vanya" and Richard Nash's "The Rainmaker." Tickets are available at the

Box Office in the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street, beginning the Monday before the first performance.

The Lexington Ballet Company will present "Swan Lake, Act II" Feb. 18, at 8:00 p.m. and Feb. 19, at 2:30 and 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be on sale Monday, Feb. 7 at Citizens Union Bank and Citizens Bank Square daily 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Prices \$4.50, 3rd Balcony \$3.50. For additional information call, 233-3925 or 233-0393.

Diner's Playhouse, North Broadway at 1-75 is showing "The Drunkard." Shows Tuesday through Saturday 6:30 p.m. For reservations call, 299-8407.

Muscle

Black Sabbath will appear at the Lexington Center's Rupp Arena, Friday Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Also appearing are Journey and Target. Tickets are on sale at the Lexington Center Box Office and all ten Central Bank locations in Lexington. All seats reserved. Prices: \$7.25 and \$6.25. Address Mail orders to: Black Sabbath c/o Lexington Center, 432 West Vine St. Certified checks or money orders only. Call 233-3565 for information.

Art
Mike Sleadd has an exhibit of ink drawings in the UK Art Library on east side of the King Library North. Sleadd, an artist for the public information department of UK's Agricultural Dept., is a 1973 graduate of Georgetown College. The exhibit runs through Feb. 12.



Herm Saffold goes for a rebound during last week's Kentucky State game.

On-Campus Cookbook

[CPS]—Students holding their stomachs and moaning and groaning about the alleged food served in their dorms will be heartened by Terry Fisher's new cookbook.

Fisher, 21, a student at the University of Virginia, has written a cookbook aimed at dorm dwellers. Its title is "The International Student's Guide to Cooking Without Getting Caught." In it, she outlines handy methods for preparing dorm room cuisine with only a thermos, an iron, and a hot pot for boiling water.

Fisher says it is possible to grill a cheese sandwich with the iron, cook macaroni in the thermos,

and to make fruit crunches, bread and casseroles in the hot pot.

To make grilled cheese sandwiches, Fisher advises students: wrap the sandwich in foil, set the iron on "cotton", and place the iron on top of the sandwich as if it was a handkerchief, being careful not to squeeze the sandwich. For macaroni, put boiling water and pasta in the thermos and let it sit for an hour. As for casseroles, desserts, and breads, Fisher says: cook them by placing the ingredients in a tin can, covering it with foil, and putting it in the hot pot with boiling water and steaming it for an hour or more. Voila! A repast unmatched in any two-bit college cafeteria.



THE DRUNKARD OR DOWN WITH DEMON DRINK

"Egad, Curses, Foiled again!" exclaims the villain in the new Diner's Playhouse production of THE DRUNKARD. And, indeed, he will be foiled every night through February 20. This musical melodrama features some of the finest voices ever to play in Lexington and will certainly be one of the funniest attractions at the Diner's Playhouse ever.

The original production opened in the height of the temperance movement in Boston in 1844. Since that time it has been the model for thousands of other melodramas. Like today's MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN, it is a tongue in cheek satire of the evils of greed, lust, and most important, drink.

Producer Christopher Parsons says "Do not mistake this production for a burlesque of melodrama!" With few exceptions the Diner's Playhouse cast plays the show as it was intended.

A great deal of new and old music fills out the evening; most of it humorous.

As always, THE DRUNKARD has a villain so vile, repulsive and dastardly that he enjoys every pitiful sigh of the heroine. Miles Stevens is such an actor that even his mother could bow and hiss his every foul scene. While dodging peanuts thrown by audience members he menaces the pure and innocent heroine (Barbara Mappus) and convines to tempt the poor hero (David Dannehl) to 'intemperance. Neil St. Clair returns to Lexington after touring with GODSPELL and HAIR to play the hero's half-brother, William Dowton, a simple rustic who is smarter than he looks. Ten other fine performers fill out the cast.

Don't bring peanuts. The Playhouse will provide the ammunition. You provide the laughter. Call for reservations—606-299-8407.

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7378

Gee, I sure love your cannon. Signed, Susan

Oh, oh, look . . . there goes my hero. Ranger Rick. H.K. and K.S.

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Bob Paisley [7251]

Creators of MIXED SINGLES and BOOMER

Mel and I, or Bill and I, depending on whether you are a friend of the artist/writer or of the writer/artist (because we both do both things with equal facility and Mel can boogaloo, too) have often been asked how destiny ever brought us together in time to create a brand new strip (its debut was November 13, 1972) that at the same time mirrored the emerging lifestyle of the '70's and also got hung up with the newspaper crisis.

Let us digress at the beginning. Mel was born in Boston, but grew up in New York City. Just a quirk of fate? Perhaps. But others more knowledgeable whisper the move had to do with his being banned in Boston as a baby because he looked too much like Dane Clark.

Bill (as he is known to his friends, both of them) was born in Jersey City and stayed there for seven years under the mistaken impression that the New York Giants would soon be playing football in a nearby swamp. Then he moved to Florida, but returned to Montclair, New Jersey, in time to complete a high school education that can only be described as

However, it's important to note that at no time during this period (without going into dates, it was roughly between the end of the last Ice Age and the emergence of Mick Jagger as a trend-setter) did Mel and Bill meet, although they grew up only a few muggings away from each other.



Wm. F. Brown



Mel Casson

"Destiny." Ben Franklin once said while holding the key to his kite, "is shocking."

Old college ties? Bill owned a faded orange and purple number that he got away with for formals at Princeton, whereas Mel, at the Art Students League, simply painted his chest in wool and acrylic with whatever the occasion demanded.

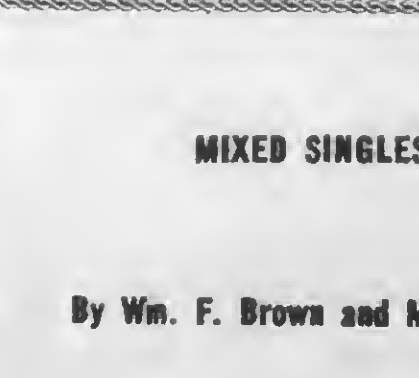
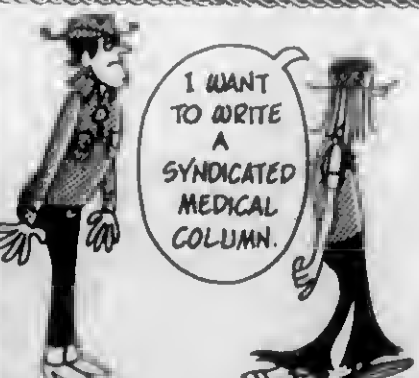
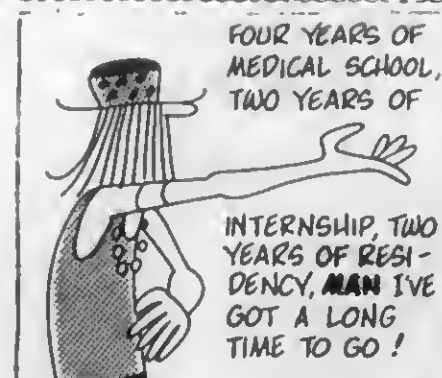
Sometime along in here (without going into dates, it was roughly between the sword bit at Appomattox and the rise of Elvis Presley) wars intervened. Who cares which wars . . . World War Eye—World War Eye—the Korean Imbroglia—and let's not forget the incursion at Crimea by the Light Brigade (financed, they say, by General Electric!). In any event, Mel won his two silver bars and Bill his one silver bar, but at none of these bars did Mel and Bill ever meet.

"Destiny." Dean Martin once said, "is closed on Saturday nights." By now, of course, the chronology is out of sync, because at 17, Mel became the youngest cartoonist ever to sign a contract with the Saturday Evening Post, and Bill, at 19, sold his first cartoon to a major syndicate, which shall remain nameless because it wasn't United Feature Syndicate (co-parents of MIXED SINGLES).

Thereafter, in the free-lance world of magazine cartooning when there really were meaningful Wednesday rounds, Mel and Bill sold their stuff everywhere . . . Colliers, True, Esquire, This Week, even Sports Illustrated in its salad days before it acquired a caviar taste for oil paintings instead. But still, through all of this, Bill and Mel never met.

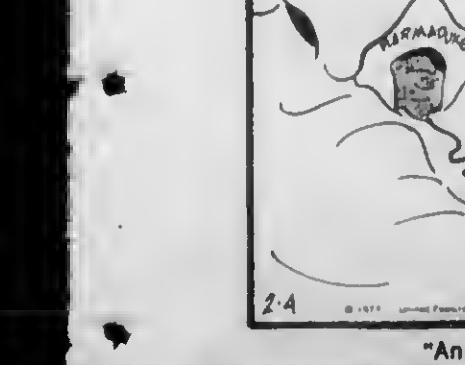
"Destiny." John Lindsay once said, "couldn't fix a parking ticket."

Let's not conclude from the foregoing that Bill/Mel and Mel/Bill had all their eggs in one basket. Far from it! They wandered far afield,



MIXED SINGLES

By Wm. F. Brown and Mel Casson



BOOMER

by Wm. F. Brown and Mel Casson

Mixed Singles and Boomer cont.

separately and individually, into the lands of TELEVISION and BROADWAY!

Mel was snapped up by ABC-TV, where he became a writer-producer, and created such television shows as "Draw Me a Laugh" and "You be the judge." Bill plunged heavily into the writing of such shows as the Max Liebman CBS Specials; "The Jackie Gleason Show"; "The David Frost Revue"; "Love, American Style"; and for a year he was the staff lyricist for "That Was The Week That Was" without anybody ever finding out that he could only read two notes of music: H-flat and R. He was loved at Julius Monk's Plaza-9 revues, but when he eventually hit Broadway with a comedy he authored called "The Girl in the Freudian Slip," Walter Kerr said "Bleah!"

Yet, during the show biz phase of Mel's and Bill's careers, when they worked within a few blocks of each other, their paths still didn't cross.

"Destiny," General George Custer once said, "was the one who talked me out of joining the Coast Guard."

In the midst of this inane brouhaha, Mel wended (wound?) his way back to the old drawing board and produced his first syndicated feature, a cartoon panel called ANGEL, which ran for a goodly number of years, and after which, he is wont to brag with some pride, General Mills named a cake. Later, Mel followed ANGEL with DILLY, a syndicated comic strip he produced in conjunction with Alfred (KERRY DRAKE) Andriola. He also published a collection of his own drawings, and co-edited another book for McGraw-Hill, "Ever Since Adam and Eve." A third book still lies unfinished: a cartoon allegory about Helen of Troy and her boyfriend, Irving of Albany.

Would you believe that Bill also was dipping his foot in the publishing pool with several cartoon collections of his own? "Tiger Tiger" was his first work. Then came the ever-popular "Beat Beat Beat" and three others produced during the early 1960's. And yet, at no time during the rounds of literary teas and promotional junkets with Ed and Pegeen Fitzgerald did these two authors meet.

"Destiny," Bennett Cerf once remarked, "is out of its gourd."

Check back a few years (without going into dates, it was roughly between the test flight of the last passenger Zeppelin and the first Vincent Price 3-D movie), Bill married Ann Distler of Washington, D. C. They now live in Greenwich, Connecticut, with their two children, Debbie and Todd, and five cats, none of which is named "Puss."

Mel, on the other hand, stayed single a few years longer (without going into dates, we're now talking about the period when we didn't have Conway Twitty to kick around anymore). Then he met a girl named Mary Lee Culver from Indiana, who could hit the E above high C, even with her backhand! Mel met her at one of Mell Lazarus's cocktail parties. They soon tied the knot and now live in Westport, Connecticut, with their daughter, Leslie, who is seven going on 35, as someone once said. They underestimate the girl.

By now, of course, it should be obvious just where Bill and Mel did meet. They met a year later at another of Mell Lazarus's cocktail parties. Or maybe it was at the tail end of the same party. One never knows for sure. Suffice it to say that when they did meet, and talked everything over, Mel and Bill were surprised to find out how little they had in common, so they seldom saw each other again for many years.

It was in 1971 (without going into dates, that's roughly between the end of 1970 and the beginning of 1972), while both of them were thinking independently about beginning new comic strips that had something to do with today, that they ran into each other again. Mel broached the subject of a partnership first when he said, "Bill, have you ever considered selling your soul to the Devil?" "I don't know," Bill mused, thoroughly intrigued with the possibility. "How late does he stay open?"

And so, MIXED SINGLES was born, proving, as Joe E. Lewis once said, that you can lead a horse to water, but if you can get him to turn over on his back and float, you've really got something!



Brad Anderson and his canine friend now on the pages of the Georgetownian.

Less Than Meets The Eye

It's very hard to write a column like this as the object is to be funny, witty, clever, a bon mot every line in order to bring a smile in the downrodden and a chuckle to the shut-in. No, it's not easy but it's my job and I didn't want it but there is a lot of things in life one doesn't want to do but you do them anyway. It's the way of the world and besides life is never easy. Truer words were never spoken. But what can I

write about that's funny. Pick a subject. Hmmm . . . letter openers. No they aren't funny; they are sharp and jagged and could hurt a small child or animal. Nothing humorous there unless you are into S & M and considering where we are, that's a definite possibility.

Pocket fluff? Yes, pocket fluff is funny. With the right development it could be a scream. I could start out about how it gets into

your pockets, builds up, and sticks to your hands when they sweat. I could create a character, some young man-jack, all ready for the moment of truth in the back of a '68 Malibu when suddenly his intended notices the pocket fluff on his hands and runs off screaming into the night. And then continue on as to how his whole life is changed from where he can only perform in a lint-free dryer to the point at which he enters a monastery in upper New York where he spends his days feeding crackers to the elderly. It has potential, it really does.

Brad Anderson and His Dog

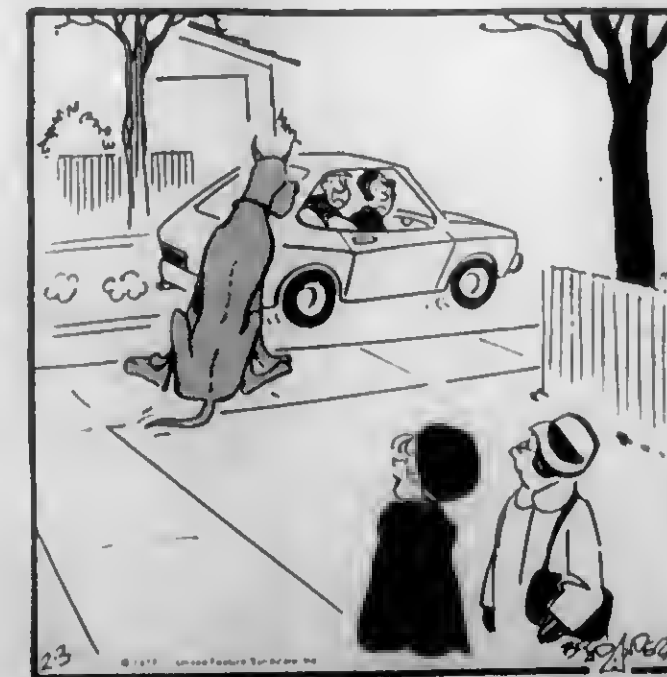
MARMADUKE, the zany, fun loving Great Dane that resides in the comic sections of newspapers all over the world, is the product of the talented cartoonist, Brad Anderson.

Anderson began his art career as a free lancer during his four year stint in the Navy during World War II. He continued this effort while an undergraduate at Syracuse University's School of Fine Arts. Upon graduation from Syracuse, Anderson moved into the advertising business, although he continued to free lance as a sidelight. It was 1953 when he decided the way of a cartoonist was really the life for him. But from the moment Brad Anderson put pen and ink to paper, he dreamed of his own daily cartoon feature. And when he decided upon MARMADUKE, he created a masterpiece of humor.

by Brad Anderson



"An electric blanket, no less!"



"He doesn't chase cars too often, but I think he enjoys making them uncomfortable."

Well, that is one idea. Now what else? Lampshades. And not just any lampshades but ones made out of human skin just like the Nazis used to make. But what could you do with it? I could make a cheap crack about blacklights but ethnic humor is passe'. But what about the strange effect that tattooed skin would have? Just like a Kenner-Give-A-Show. No, there would be too many technical problems involved.

Should I take a look at religion? What peels tomatoes, slices onions, quotes Mark 1:5 and spreads manure at the same time? The Charismatic. Only \$4.99 or seven loaves and fishes and if you order now they will bless anything in your home and wash the feet of your entire family for free. No, one can get only so much mileage out of them and besides I don't want them jiggling their beads and shouting, "Ooga-booga, boo" outside my door.

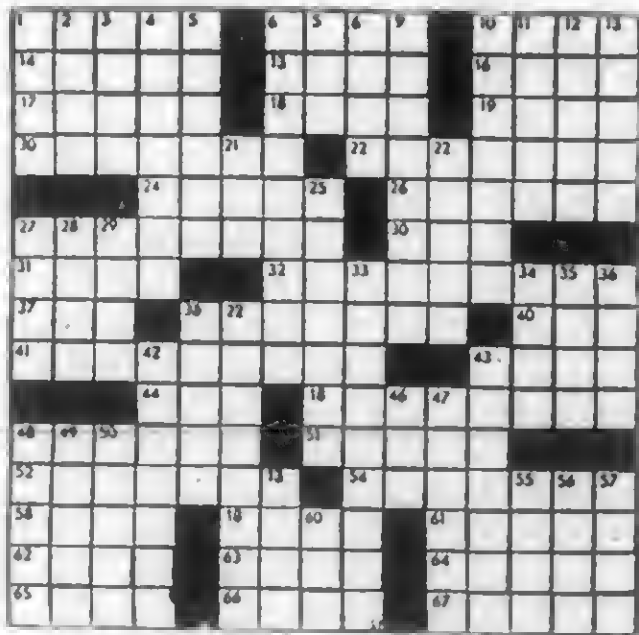
Unwanted pregnancy? Is a bun in the oven funny? Maybe. Remember the night of the senior prom? The gymnasium was swathed in crepe paper, the music was soft, and lights low. You were a vision in blue as you brought your lips to my ear to whisper, "I'm pregnant." And then I tried to drown you in the punch bowl. We have these moments to remember. But is it funny?

JACKPOT

\$500

Each week the Georgetownian will publish a crossword puzzle for its readers. But this crossword puzzle is much more than just an everyday crossword puzzle. First there is a five dollar prize each week for anyone who completes the puzzle correctly. If two or more people "won" the prize money will be split among them—two winners would receive \$2.50 each, three would receive \$1.67 each, etc. However, the high complexity of the puzzles will probably preclude this happening and each week the "jackpot" will continue to grow—\$10 after two weeks, \$15 after three weeks, etc..

The Georgetownian crossword puzzle has another purpose as well. You will notice a reader questionnaire/feedback beneath the puzzle. In order to give you some impetus to turn this feedback into the Georgetownian, one requirement has been placed on the puzzle. Unless a filled-out feedback accompanies your puzzle entry, the puzzle will be invalid. The deadline for entries is each Monday at 5 p.m. All members of the college community, students, faculty and administration, are eligible... so have fun!



ACROSS

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Cache of money | 3 Analogy: Abbr. |
| 6 Fedoras | 4 Short seed pod |
| 10 Adroit | 5 Argument |
| 14 Ending with klepto and dipso | 6 Feminine hair style: 2 words |
| 15 Chemical suffix | 7 Brewery product |
| 16 "I cannot tell . . ." | 8 Containers |
| 17 Euro-Asian mountains | 9 Highlanders, e.g. |
| 18 City near Donner Pass | 10 Most moist |
| 19 Time of day: Poet. | 11 Slip away |
| 20 Catalogues again | 12 Detonated |
| 22 Ceased moving | 13 Takes care of |
| 24 Gave guiding info. | 21 Interjection of impatience |
| 26 Goes rapidly | 23 Unseals |
| 27 Act of grooming | 25 fork |
| 30 Center: Prefix | 27 Drive in by blows |
| 31 Peruvian tribe: member | 28 Sunday punch: Slang |
| 32 Giving agreement | 29 Lazy |
| 37 Singer . . . Torme | 33 "You make me" |
| 38 Jails | 34 " Rhythm" |
| 40 Former Portuguese colony | 35 No one |
| 41 Existed everywhere | 36 Roves |
| 43 Investment | 38 Segments |
| 44 Work: Prefix | 39 Legitimate |
| 45 Diffuses from a center | 42 Deer flesh |
| 48 Statue support | 43 Fighter |
| 51 Ontario canal | 46 Aberdeen's river |
| 52 Opposes actively | 47 Put into |
| 54 Cuddled | 48 Mischievous trick |
| 58 Sts. relatives | 49 River embankment |
| 59 Froth | 50 French river |
| 61 Avoid by cunning | 53 Existing without others |
| 62 Roman ruler | 55 Brain opening |
| 63 Arm bone | 56 Cheese |
| 64 Tried for office again | 57 Lounging rooms |
| 65 Splendid: Slang | 60 Collection |
| 66 Be ahead | |
| 67 Cable cars | |

DOWN

- 1 Mist: Dial.
2 Common vetch

Congratulations to Bonnie Sturgeon for correctly answering the 20 January 1977 crossword puzzle. She collects a \$5.00 jackpot.

Each week the Georgetownian conducts this reader's survey to determine the quality of what is in the paper and what new items should be added in the near future. It is only through your active response that the Georgetownian will know both where it stands and where it should go. Please rate the following categories 0-9, with 0 being the lowest [terrible] response and 9 being the best [excellent] response. For questions rate 0-9, with 0 being total disagreement and 9 being total agreement.

Name—
College Address—
College Phone—

Please rate this issue's—

Front page—
Editorials—
Sports—
Campus News—
National News—
World News—
Features—
Photography—
Artwork—
Interterm 1977 special—
'Nuff Said column—
Focus on the Nation/World—
This week's overall issue—

Please answer these questions—

Would you like more national news?—
Would you like more international news?—
Would you like more sports news?—
Would you like more artwork in Georgetownian?—
Would you like more photographs?—
Do you like the crossword puzzle idea?—
Do you like the feedback idea?—

Discussion: A Review

by Mike Dearing

On Sunday January 30, while most of you were dreading the trip back to Georgetown, a sparse but enthusiastic crowd enjoyed an evening of rock n' roll, ably provided by the Marshall Tucker Band and Pure Prairie League. With temperatures hovering in the 50's within the spacious confines of Lexington's Rupp Arena, approximately 8,000 soon warmed themselves to the infectious sound of Pure Prairie League who kicked things off. A far cry from their appearance at Georgetown College a couple of years back! Performing various

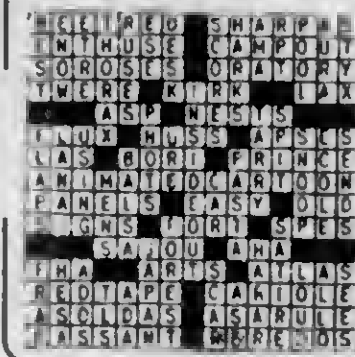
and sundry items from their "Bustin' Out", "If the shoe fits", and new "Two-lane Highway" LP, PPL filled the auditorium with their stylized brand of country rock. All this and more to a receptive audience. Following an unusually short break, the Marshall Tucker Band appeared; with a dazzling backdrop depicting a stagecoach in flight MTB opened with "Long Hard Ride", their most recent work and most certainly upheld their status (since the demise of the Allman Brothers era) as the #1 proprietors of Southern rock. Hand-clappin' and footstompin'

prevailed throughout the high energy set. MTB is more diverse than most bands of the genre, fusing flute, saxophone, and harmony to their impeccable guitar work. Along with references to Kentucky's "moonshine" & "homegrown", a rousing rendition of "Fire on the Mountain" brought the crowd to its feet. Most were still standing while joining the band for its encore "Will the Circle be Unbroken", and then left them shouting for more as a portion of the long hard ride left its mark in the bluegrass. All in all a nice way to pass a long winter evening...



WRVG sports staff members Brent Summers, Dick Webb, and Kent Schiltz call an interterm home basketball game over radio FM 90.1.

Here is the answer to the puzzle of 20 January 1977.



Home-sent

Meals?

[CPS]—For about four bucks, E. R. Yokum's Philadelphia restaurant will write home to tell your mother you're eating well. In addition to the dinner, Yokum will dash off a postcard that reads: "Dear Mom, Your brilliant college kid was seen eating a decent meal at E. R. Yokum and Company. Yes, we're sure it was your kid. (Student's name) was eating soup, salad, entree, roll and butter. So stop worrying already! Sincerely, E. R. Yokum and Company."

There's also a P.S. at the end of the card. "(Student's name) says to send more money."

FEB

10

1977

The

Georgetownian

"Never try to talk the reader out of contributions; you must convince him with proof that his contributions are vital. A trapped person is not a willing contributor. In other words, be short on rhetoric, long on proof."



Vol. 91 No. 16

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

10 February 1977

CAREER

SYMPOSIUM

A unique opportunity will be offered the students of Georgetown College Feb. 21-23 when 27 people from a variety of businesses and professions will be on campus to participate in a Career Symposium. With two exceptions, these persons are all graduates of Georgetown College.

The Symposium will open with a general session on Monday evening, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in John L. Hill Chapel. A keynote address by Dr. Tom Corts, former Executive Dean at Georgetown, now president of Wingate College in North Carolina, will launch the participation by our guests in a number of activities which will include leading specific career conferences and informal evening dormitory sessions, visiting classes as resource persons, presenting co-curricular programs and speaking with individual students who might want personal appointments.

Sponsored by the Student Development Center and the office of Alumni Affairs, the Symposium will emphasize the viability of our liberal arts program in relation to career planning and employment. Dr. Wayne Moore, placement officer for the College, with the exception of teacher placement, says, "This Symposium has the possibility of being of great benefit to our students. We believe strongly in the liberal arts approach to education but we need to look practically at the present and future employment situation. Since our Symposium guests have 'walked in our students' shoes' just a few years before, they should be able to give valuable tips and information on career planning and selection within the liberal arts framework."

Several of the Symposium events will be a part of the co-curricular program. Next Week's Georgetownian will include a complete listing of the Symposium schedule of activities and times.



Brad Meisburg, Laura Davis and Steve Cole in *Nothing Relates*.
Photo by Bill Bevins

"NOTHING RELATES" AT GEORGETOWN

This Thursday and Friday night the gamut of emotions, from tears to laughter, will be run through as Alpha Psi Omega presents a program of two one-act plays under the umbrella title "Nothing Relates". Joy Halcomb, director of the production which also serves as her senior project, will present a dramatic reading between the two plays.

The program ranges from the bitter drama of "The Fallen Bough" to the witty nonsense of "The Leader." In the first play, by E. Harriett Donlevy, the tangents of human emotion are explored as Laura Davis and Brad Meisburg, as Anne Hammond and Dr. Jim Warren, endeavor to rekindle their love in the stifling atmosphere of Anne's husband, Gerald, superbly played by John Elliott, and her sister, Kate,

acted with the right blend of bitterness and resignation by Jana Peach. Steve Cole, as the wise Dr. Martin, brings the drama to its absorbing and startling climax.

Eugene Ionesco brings his talent for unvieling the method inside as he did in last semester's "Exit the King", his madness to his play "The Leader". A strong ensemble effort by the cast which includes Brad Meisburg as the Announcer; Laura Davis and Pat Paisley as the Young Lovers; and Jeri North and John Heizer as the Admirers propel the play along at a rapid pace, providing the necessary laughter with the subtle message of the author.

Both plays blend together to provide an evening of engaging entertainment.

Scott County to Share Gym

Eight Georgetown College students will appear this weekend on the WIWT-TV program "World Front." Dr. Keon Chi of the Political Science department will present a program on "The New President and His Foreign Policy—Is the United States No. 2 in the World?" The students accompanying Dr. Chi and Dr. Snyder will be Bob Paisley, Mark Sage, Dwayne Bernitt, Lester Craft, Bob Schneider, Mark Kaiser, Jack Barr and Jim Eberle.

The program will concentrate on the current strategic balance between the United States and

the Soviet Union. The student members spent this Interterm studying this question in Dr. Chi's "Is America No. 2?" class. Charts, pictures and graphs will be used to help illustrate their presentation.

Even though the show is being taped tonight, the actual "World Front" program will not be seen till this Sunday. Georgetown viewers may see this show at 11:00 a.m. on cable-television channel 5. The show should also be repeated on local PBS stations, though this is not certain at present.

Students to Appear

on Cincinnati TV

Scott County High School is doing their part to conserve energy this winter in several ways. In an effort to cut down on fuel use, Scott County's gymnasium will be closed. The gym will not be heated and all games have been rescheduled in Georgetown College's gym. This is not as much an imposition as it may seem at first. There are several benefits in store for Georgetownians. Our gymnasium hours will be extended to 11:00 p.m. Georgetown College students will be allowed to attend high school games at no charge, and

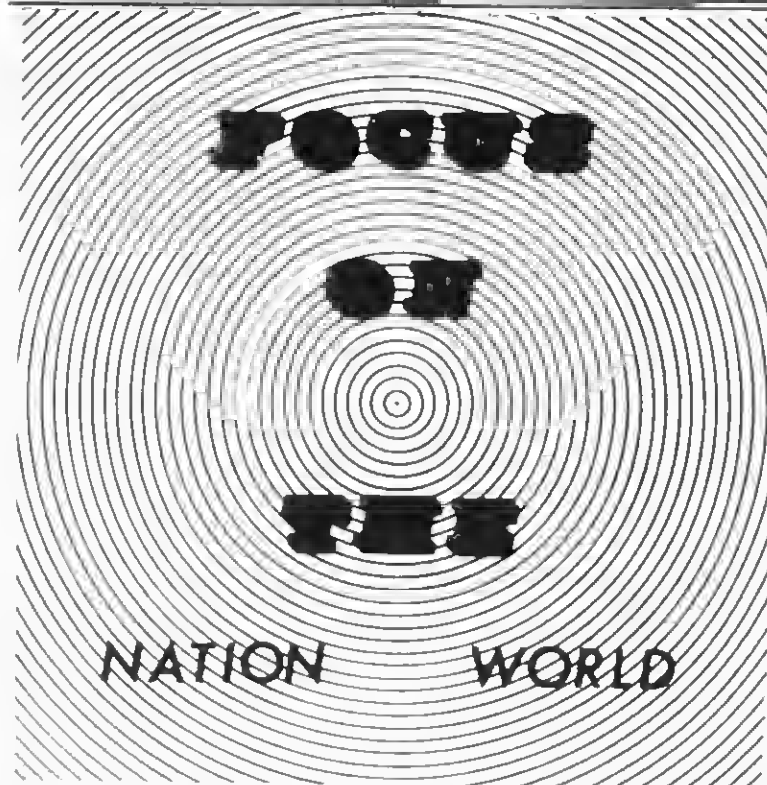
concessions profits will go to student groups here on campus.

Georgetown College's security force will police the high school games at no added cost to the college. Scott County will pay not only for this security but for maintenance and water.

No conflicts with our college schedule are foreseen, as this agreement gives the Tigers top scheduling priority. This is a good opportunity not only to join in the conservation effort, but to strengthen relations between college and community.

Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

Alpha Psi Omega Production . . . p. 1
Campus Symposium . . . p. 1
WRVG-FM Radio Schedule . . . p. 2
Valentine's Day Special . . . p. 3
Summer School Schedule . . . p. 4
Sorority Pledging Info. . . p. 5
What's Up . . . p. 6
Georgetown, U.K. and U.L. Basketball . . . p. 7
Puzzle . . . p. 8



01 February — The House of Representatives passed President Carter's emergency natural gas bill. Attached was an amendment that limits prices of interstate natural gas. The bill also authorized the government to allocate natural gas from one state to another until 30 April 1977.

01 February — President Carter told Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that the United States "will not back down" on its pledge to protect and strengthen human rights throughout the world, including the U.S.S.R.

02 February — Gas fields in Laredo, Texas were disclosed to possess approximately 10 billion cubic feet of natural gas, enough to supply the nation for six months. However, since prices in Texas were \$2 per thousand cubic feet and interstate prices were only \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet, the gas was not to be distributed throughout the nation, but would stay in Texas.

04 February—President Carter announced that he planned to the NATO summit conference in London. The conference is tentatively scheduled for 10-11 May 1977.

04 February — New York City is once again facing the spectre of bankruptcy. Courts today missed the deadline to award \$1 billion to meet long-term debts.

04 February — Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns

01 February — Outgoing President of the International Energy Agency (IEA), Mr. Viscount Etienne Davignon of Belgium, said that the world must switch to atomic energy in the next ten to fifteen years to meet projected energy needs of the future. Davignon is to be replaced by West Germany Dr. Detlev Rohwedder.

02 February — West Germany has decided to sell nuclear power plants to Brazil, despite the objections of the United States government. West Germany has decided to send two representatives to the U.S.A. to discuss nuclear proliferation.

03 February — India's Agricultural Minister Jagjivan Ram said that "a fear psychosis has overtaken the whole nation."

03 February — Mr. Jeffrey S. Agate, 58, of Dupont, Co., was assassinated by terrorists in hondonderry, Northern Island.

03 February — Armed forces were put on alert in East Germany to quell internal dissension. Dissidence was supposedly a carry-over of similar unrest in Poland and Czechoslovakia.

03 February — Rival military factions in Ethiopia's capital of Addis Adaba had a shoot-out to establish power. Past ruler Brigadier General Teferi Bante

Nation
said he had reservations about President Carter's economic programs and tax-rebate plans. However, Burns said he would fully cooperate with Carter in encouraging economic growth and decreased unemployment.

04 February — Massive reorganization of the federal bureaucracy was proposed by President Carter to increase efficiency in government. The proposed would reduce, eliminate and combine governmental agencies to remove red tape.

04 February — Transylvania University students protested proposed change for quarter system to semester system. This 1960's type student reaction was directed at the Transylvania administration, in particular the new academic dean, Dr. Walter Emge, for not consulting with students over the proposed change.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NEEDED!!!!!! Writers and reporters for the Georgetownian. Write for fun and profit!! See Bob Paisley or Laura Lee Hendricks.

Study Skills Class began Monday, Feb. 7th. They are six weeks in length, and meet Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, at 8, 9, 1, or 2:00. See Dr. Wayne Moore in the Student Development Center, Knight Hall S, lower floor of the chapel.

Student Executive Council:
Billy Boylan-Warrendale
Don Coleman-Anderson-8328
Martin Skaggs-Phil Tan-7385
David Smith-Anderson
Horace Smith-Allen-8514
Mark Williamson-PHA-8830-8896

Miscellaneous:
Treasurer-Phil Hoskins-Pike-7212
S.G.A. Office-8358 Laura Davis
Secretary

Speaker of Congress:
Susan Elliott-Phil Mu-7276
President Pro Tem:
Dick Post-Allen-8514

Secretary:
Connie Baldwin-KD-7396
Parliamentarian:
Chaplain—
Horace Smith-Allen-8514

See Your Army ROTC Representative

Sophomores in College are urged to apply for the U.S. Army ROTC two year program. Those students selected will attend Basic Camp (during the summer of '77) at Fort Knox either during 31 May through 7 July or 20 June through 28 July.

Co-eds who wish to enroll must do so by 1 March. Male students should be completed by 1 April but in all cases will be completed by 1 May. Cadets selected will receive 1/2 Second Lieutenant's pay while on duty at the camp and are reimbursed for travel expenses.

Contact:
Dr. John L. Butler,
Academic Dean
LAISON OFFICER
Georgetown College
Georgetown, Ky. 40324
Phone: (502) 863-8011

World
and compatriots were killed, as Colonel Mengistu Haile Marian was installed as Ethiopia's new leader.

07 February — The United States blocked Israel's sale of 24 Kfir fighter-bombers to Ecuador since they are powered by the General Electric JF9 jet engines. Israel will suffer a \$150 million deficit, but Congress will send \$285 million in economic aid to offset loss (this will bring this fiscal year's total aid to Israel to \$1.78 billion).

President Carter's nominee for the directorship of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Paul C. Warnke, received severe criticism from the Senate review committee. Criticism centered on Warnke's past policies of massive strategic weapons cutbacks.

The cafeteria is now open from 10:00 to 2:00 for lunch, to accommodate those students with lunch hour classes.

Have some free time? Terribly busy, but creative? You're needed! Belle of the Blue is coming up, and utilizes alot of student help, in many areas. If you can help in any way, see Bob McAllister.

KOINONIA CANCELLED FOR CO-CURRICULAR LECTURE

Dr. James Reardon-Anderson, assistant professor of Asian Studies at John Hopkins University's School of Advanced International studies, will address faculty and students at a 10 a.m. co-curricular Wednesday in John L. Hill Chapel.

Dr. Reardon-Anderson's topic will be "The Nation of China".

Due to an administrative scheduling error, Dr. Reardon-Anderson's speech will pre-empt the Koinonia creative worship service which had been scheduled for Wednesday. The next Koinonia will be March 2.

Pikes Attend Convention

Alpha Lambda chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha sent two of its officers to attend the Cumberland region convention held in Gatlinburg Tennessee this past weekend. The Georgetown College representatives were President Jim Wyson and Secretary David Gray.

There were over 400 Pikes and Pike little sisters at the convention. Topics from rush to ritual were discussed. Jim Wyson chaired a group that studied rush programs throughout the region.

On Sunday, February 13 at 8:30 p.m. on WRVG-FM (90.1), the president of the local Jaycees will be interviewed. If there is any young man who may be interested in this group's activities and want to join, this is a good time to do so.

I hope you will be able to join me for this worthwhile community organization.

Radio WRVG-FM Schedule For The Coming Week

Sunday 2/13—7 p.m.—Powerline, religious programming catering to all.

7:30 p.m.—Darryl Sparks presents his religious show for a full thirty minutes.

8:00 p.m.—Steve Fister entertains the campus and community with top-40 music until 11 p.m.

Monday 2/14—7 p.m.—Cindy McKeehan lives up the air waves with the best of top-40 entertainment.

8:00 p.m.—Bill Nowell and his Concert Hall, classical music to study and relax by for two hours.

10:00 p.m.—Jana Peach and her one hour top-40 music show.

11:00 p.m.—The Ann Pittman/Rick Black duo present a contemporary entertainment radio show up to the midnight hour.

Tuesday 2/15—7 p.m.—Either Cindy McKeehan or Brent Summers can be expected with the latest in top-40.

8-8:15 p.m.—The Tom Sabourin Sports Show for all your sports fans out there.

8:15-8:30 p.m.—WRVG presents a contemporary radio news program.

8:30-9 p.m.—Dick Post presents a faculty interview, an informative type program.

9-10 p.m.—Roger Garrison with his own style of contemporary entertainment.

10 p.m.—Hal Bloss and top-40 entertainment.

11 p.m. to 12—Greg Anderson extends the top-40 for another hour.

Wednesday 2/16—7-8 p.m.—Steve Cole gets the evening going with 60 minutes worth of T-40 music.

8:00 p.m.—"The Interterm Tapes", Georgetown's version of Watergate by various student announcers.

9-11 p.m.—"Pickin' & Singin' on the Back Porch" with Steve Rice, an excellent Bluegrass show.

11 p.m.—Anne Pittman and Rick Black close out the evening with an hour of contemporary musical entertainment.

Thursday 2/17—7:00 p.m.—Brent Summers lights the fuse with an hour of top-40 regalia.

8 p.m.—Joe Moore's Jazz Hour for an hour.

9 p.m.—Joe Lieb & The Big Bands with the big band sound until 10 o'clock.

10-11 p.m.—Brad Meisburg brings back 60 minutes of T-FOUR ZERO.

11 p.m.—Greg Anderson ends the night with more of the popular music of the day.

Georgetown College Basketball on the Air:

Thurs. Feb. 10 I.U.S.E.* 7:30 Home

Sat. Feb. 12 Cumberland* 7:30 p.m. Home

Mon. Feb. 14 Centre 8:00 p.m. Away

K.I.A.C. Tournament Feb. 17, 19, 24.

Regular shows will be pre-empted for these games. Announcers will be Brent Summers and Dick Webb.

* Denotes conference games.



Once upon a time there was a priest in Rome who performed valiant services in assisting Christian martyrs during their persecution under Emperor Claudius II. This was considered a crime at that time and the priest was arrested and imprisoned, beaten with clubs, then stoned and finally beheaded outside the Flaminian Gate. Legend has it that the priest, while waiting execution, formed a friendship with the blind daughter of his jailor, whose sight he was able to restore. On the eve of his death, he wrote a farewell message to her and signed it, "From Your Valentine."

Yes, this is a brief history of St. Valentine. Incidentally, the young girl and her jailor father were converted to Christianity and were also condemned to death by Claudius II.

Valentine became one of the three patron saints americans hold dear to their hearts. Our Irish American Patriots brought us St. Patrick and of course we are all familiar with St. Nicholas.

While researching the subject of St. Valentine, my eyes were opened to the wonders of creativity enveloping the ancient holiday.

In early days valentine's were handmade. There were no radio's TV's, movies, trains, nor automobiles for distraction. This allowed people to use their leisure time creatively. Expressing their

love and appreciation was top priority, especially on Feb. 14th. They were hand delivered and there was no need for envelopes. It was not until 1845 that uniform postage rates were established in this country. These lovely, unique, early valentines are sought after and reserved as museum pieces today.

Through the years, valentines have passed through various stages, from the Pennsylvania German Valentine plate to hand-colored lithographs. When valentines were first manufactured, they were not cheap. Their price ran from 3c to 50c. Their theme was equally divided between comedy and sentiment. Manufacturers of the past even printed a braille valentine for the blind. Another interesting note is that of an individual's lock of hair enclosed in a lace pocket, perhaps tied by a satin pink ribbon. I could go on and on but time, space nor eyes permit.

Everyone likes to be remembered and the price of the valentine is not important. If you can't afford a high class \$30 valentine or a dozen red Roses, try a quick handmade note of love or appreciation or one single rose. It is definitely the thought that counts! (How about enclosing a cock of hair tied with a pink satin ribbon; if you don't have any extra, I know where you can get some)

Less Than Meets The Eye

Once again it is Valentine's Day and love, like ragweed, is in the air. Everywhere I look mutual affection is springing eternal. Outside the squirrels are mating with the squirrellettes; downstairs the jocks are noisily nuzzling. It all makes one proud to be an American. To those are up on the facts of my life and may think I write this in a jealous vein I can only reply, "How little you know me." No, my love life is not as low as thalidomide sales at a pre-natal care clinic; on the contrary, it has been weeks since I've sat alone on a Saturday night slobbering over Mary Tyler Moore. Yes, I am fast becoming one of the romantic wonders of Georgetown. And why not? After years of analysis and research I am probably best qualified on how to put a woman on a pedestal providing that she wears a skirt.

For those that are not so fortunate and find time weighing heavy upon their hands then I will share some of my time-honed advice. One statement must be made at the start: forget about the girls running around this vicinity with that evangelistic gleam in their beady eyes. They will turn you psalms down.

everytime; after all how do you think the expression "Bible-belt" originated? In regards to Georgetown one fact must be admitted; many of the feminine population around here are not in running for the Rockettes. In short, they are ugly; yes, ugly. We have to be honest; for example, as you sit in the cafe how many women pass by that you can be sure, without a doubt, possess a nose and not a drainage ditch? And while there are pretty girls here, they are few and far between and usually possess one or two defects. I mean what is the use of having good legs if you have the neck of a turkey. While discussing the facts of unsightliness it must be mentioned that the dregs in dresses come in two categories: (A). The ones with nice personalities—suitable for taking home to mother but also suitable for framing, usually for public obscenity; and (B). the unnamed species that cause temporary blindness and frighten small children and animals.

If by chance you find a female that can stand the light of day then there are some simple techniques to use in order to get Fido to sit up and beg. First, take

them out to dinner. But use your head in this matter; consider her worth—Steak & Ale or the golden arches. Throughout the meal and the remainder of the evening make subtle overtures to her, ranging from saying "six" alot to humming "Embraceable You." If these methods lead you into a blind alley then move on to the more desperate measures of crying and pleading; showing her X-rays of your supposedly cancerous tissues; telling her that you are to be ordained as a priest Sunday and does she go for white-collar workers; flashing pornographic number cards in front of her until she passes out; telling her she looks like your mother; and if all else fails ask what the effects of a ten-minute power failure would be on her sister's heart-lung machine in Dayton.

These and other techniques have proved quite useful to me in my climb up the rocky heights of manhood. But the 5' 8" (5' 6" without heels) Wheaties emblem you see before you is the product of that arduous, perilous journey. And they say you can't get something for nothing.

For Your Valentine Monday February 14 Fitch Drugs

Free gift wrapping



RED FOIL HEART
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SATIN HEART 2LB. \$9.45

Russell Stover CANDIES



ASSORTED CHOCOLATES
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Tentative Summer School Schedule Announced

Dr. Butler, the Academic Dean, has released a tentative schedule of summer school courses which accompanies this story. While this schedule is not definite and may be changed due to course enrollment, it does give a good idea of what will be offered this summer.

Dr. Butler encourages students to suggest possible changes on the schedule and to make constructive comments. Suggestions and comments may be directed to Dr. Butler via the *Georgetownian* by means of "letters to the editors," or by direct contact with either the Editor or Dr. Butler.

2 locations:
Paris Pike and I-75
and
Lexington Pike

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MOD I - Wednesday, June 1 to Friday, June 24			
ART	113	Art Education	McCormick
BIOLOGY	440	Independent Study (1/2)	Lindsay
	450	Seminar (1/2)	Lindsay
BUS. ADM.	212	Principles of Accounting I	Drake
CHEMISTRY	111	General Chemistry	Blackburn
COMM ARTS	107	Comm Arts Appreciation	Ferrell
	115	Business & Professional Speak	Edmunds
ECONOMICS	221	Principles of Economics I	Bates
	345	Marketing Management	Baldwin
EDUCATION	440	Independent Study	Polsgrove
	459	Practicum in Kindergarten Ed	Polsgrove
ENGLISH	215	Topics in Literature	Staff
FOR LANG	101	*Beginning Spanish	Davila
	215	French Culture	Davis
	315	Business German	Newbery

GEOGRAPHY	111	Introduction to His Problems	Woyack
HISTORY	225	Introduction to American His	Hood
HOME ECONOM	357	Guidance of Preschool Child	Hay
MATHEMATICS	109	Topics in Mathematics	French
	113	Fortran	Carlton
	211	Basic Musicianship III	Hodges
	161-462	Piano (1/2 Course)	Hodges
	107	Music Literature	Diefenwerth
	165-466	Voice (1/2 Course)	Diefenwerth
PHILOSOPHY	150	Basic Philosophy	Gragg
PHYSICAL ED	110	Senior Life	James
	113	Archery and Billiards	James
	322	Kinesiology	Railey
PHYSICS	111	General Physics	Dickinson
POL SCI	100	American Government	Chi
PSYCHOLOGY			
RELIGION	221	New Testament Survey	Mallow
	313	Old Testament Pentateuch	Lewis
	313	Social Work Prac in Agencies	Hollon
SOCIAL WORK	213	Marriage & The Family	Dedrick
SOCIOLOGY			

MOD II - Monday, June 27 to Thursday, July 21			
ART	115	Graphics I	McCormick
	213-214-311	Painting I, II, III	McCormick
BIOLOGY	440	Independent Study	McCormick
	425	Selected Topics in Medical Biology	Seay
BUS ADM	214	Principles of Accounting II	Drake
CHEMISTRY	112	General Chemistry	Blackburn
COMM ARTS	107	Comm Arts Appreciation	Ferrell
ECONOMICS	223	Principles of Economics II	Bates
	319	Industrial Sociology	Scudder
EDUCATION	440	Independent Study	Polsgrove
	459	Practicum in Kindergarten Ed	Polsgrove
	351	Fund. Proc & Organ.	Moore
		Elementary Sch	
ENGLISH	115	Composition	Staff
FOR LANG	102	*Beginning Spanish	Davila
HISTORY	418	Russian Revolutions & Sov System	Heizer
HOME ECONOM	358	Fundamentals of Kindergarten	Hay
MATHEMATICS	306	Intro. to Prob. & Stat.	Carlton
MUSIC	212	Basic Musicianship IV	Johnson
	411	Music History	Tilford
	161-462	Piano (1/2 Course)	Tilford
	163-464	Organ (1/2 Course)	Tilford
PHILOSOPHY	152	Logic	Heizer
PHYSICAL ED	120	Tennis	Reid
	124	Bowling	Reid
	220	Personal Health	Dowling
	230	Elementary Health, Plays & Games	Horton
PHYSICS	112	General Physics	Dickinson
POL SCI	305	Urban Government	Chi
RELIGION	310	Oriental Philosophy	Mallow
SOCIOLOGY	113	Modern Social Problems	Dedrick
	319	Industrial Sociology	Scudder

MOD III - Friday, July 22 to Tuesday, August 16			
BIOLOGY	100	Science of Life	Jones
	302	Human Anatomy & Physiology	Lindsay
BUS ADM	312	Intm Accounting	Baldwin
CHEMISTRY	100	Liberal Arts Chemistry	Staff
COMM ARTS	111	Principles of Communication	Greynolds
EDUCATION	440	Independent Study	Polsgrove
	459	Practicum in Kindergarten Ed	Polsgrove
GEOGRAPHY	214	Cultural Geography	Scudder
HISTORY	332	World History Since 1914	Hambrick
PHYSICAL ED	218	First Aid & Safety Measures in Health & Athletics	Wilks
POL SCI	310	American State Government	Snyder
PSYCHOLOGY	140	Human Growth and Development	Wyatt
RELIGION	215	Old Testament Survey	Lewis
SOCIOLOGY	214	Cultural Geography	Scudder
	311	Deviance	Dedrick

*Spanish 101 and 102 offered over all three Summer Mods. Mod I, II, III

WOMEN'S RUSH 1977

PHI MU

Phi Mu is the second oldest sorority in the United States, with 127 chapters and an International District for Phi Mu's living outside of the country. Phi Mu was formed in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Delta Eta Colony of Phi Mu was established on the Georgetown College campus in October, 1968 as the 108th chapter.

Phi Mu offers much to a girl. Her goals—a cultural life, academic achievement, maintaining high morals, giving to those less fortunate, and attaining an ideal of "Noble Womanhood", are sound and basic.

Phi Mu's open motto is "Les Soeurs Fideles", meaning The Faithful Sisters. Her colors are rose and white and her flower is the rose carnation. The *Aglala* is the sorority's national magazine.

The opening line of Phi Mu's Creed, "To lend to those less fortunate a helping hand," has been faithfully executed in many ways. Phi Mu's national philanthropy is the Project Hope, a symbol of friendship and medical mercy to the entire world. With a love for children, Phi Mu maintains Toy Carts to make hospitalization easier and brighter for young children. Delta Eta's local social service project is visiting Spring Haven Nursing Home every month.

To live up to the Creed of Phi Mu—"To practice day by day love, honor, truth"—is to fulfill the true purpose of Phi Mu.

—taken from 1976-77
Panhellenic Handbook



It's time for Rush! Rush, that competitive time of year when Georgetown's three sororities seek to build their membership from the ranks of freshmen and upperclasswomen. What is a sorority? Well, the Panhellenic Handbook terms it as a society established over a century ago by women who felt a need to enrich their college life through the companionship of congenial friends. It also states that a sorority is a group of women involved in the business of learning: learning to live and work with people, learning to share experiences, learning tolerance and consideration.

Why join a sorority? Some say that membership in a college sorority will provide a home away from home, a special kind of friendship.

But, who is to say? Sorority life is not for everyone. The important thing about Rush is not necessarily to pledge a sorority, but rather to find out who you are, what you are, and to develop lasting friendships and values.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta, founded at Longwood College in Virginia in 1897, has become a noted national sorority with over 100 chapters. Her colors of olive green and white are exemplified by the white rose and the pearls and emeralds which embellish the pin. "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest," is the open motto which serves as a guide to each member. Kappa Delta's national magazine is the *Angelos*.

In 1921, the support of the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, became our national philanthropy. We point with pride to the fact that Kappa Delta was the first Panhellenic group to work with crippled children.

Locally, Kappa Delta contributes to the Crippled Children's Hospital Fund of Lexington and participates in the Cancer Drive.

Georgetown's Beta Lambda chapter of Kappa Delta was founded in 1946 and since then has offered women a vital opportunity to enrich collegiate careers in every area of campus life: social, athletic, academic, and spiritual.

—taken from 1976-77
Panhellenic Handbook



Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority essentially stands for the same in name and purpose as when it was founded in 1874 at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. With her ideals stressing the importance of the social, the intellectual, and the spiritual phases of a woman's character, Sigma Kappa sisters share friendships which span years, enduring because of a bond of love and friendship which forms an everwidening and ever-strengthening sisterhood.

Sigma Kappa is proud that it was the first Greek-letter sorority to be founded in New England. Because all of her five founders were daughters of Maine, Sigma Kappa was chosen the Maine Sea Coast Mission, which serves the coastal and sea-faring people of Maine, as one of her national philanthropies along with a post-war philanthropy of the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece.

Alpha Chi chapter of Sigma Kappa was chartered in 1929, thus becoming the first national sorority on the Georgetown College campus. Alpha Chi supports an underprivileged Indian boy and is active in various service projects on campus and in Georgetown, as well as maintaining Cardome as her local Gerontology project.

The triangle pin, worn by active members of Sigma Kappa is embellished with pearls, the official jewel, with lavender and maroon being the sorority's colors. Sigma Kappa's national magazine is entitled the *Triangle*.

In Sigma Kappa, one begins to lose the feeling of self and acquires a feeling of togetherness through an ever-strengthening bond of loyalty and sisterhood and a pledge to live "One Heart, One Way."

—taken from 1976-77
Panhellenic Handbook



REWARD

Large Antique Locket
which was her Mothers with Initial "M"
lost by Mom Foster
Long Double Chain - pictures inside
Pierce Hall 863-7289

come see the TURQUOISE

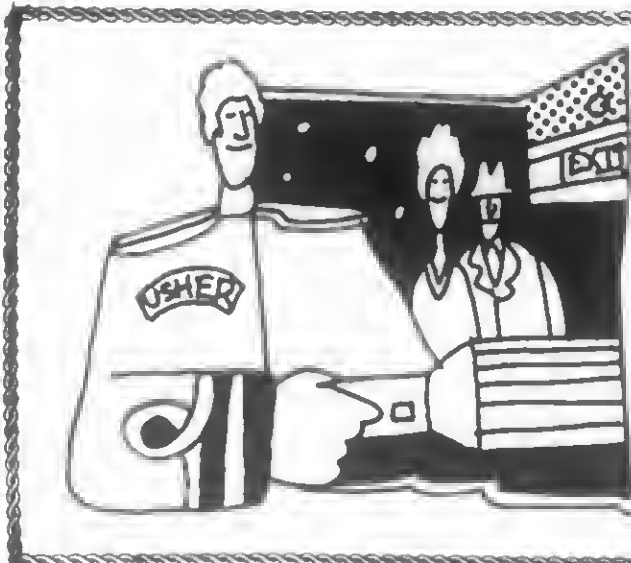
Savings on any and all JEWELRY 10-50 % off
from our regular stock
WAGN TONGUE
Something Special!
TO MY VALENTINE
Antiques & Stuff
863-1275

Big Mac Attack explained

- The eyes light up.
- The mouth waters.
- The tummy makes glad expectant sounds as if to say, "howdy!"
- And the feet start walking before they're told where to go.
- The Golden Arches loom large on the horizon.
- And you've got this wild, wonderful craving for a Big Mac... it's a Big Mac Attack. Nothing to worry about. Get yourself to McDonald's® order a Big Mac, and relax. It's delicious.

Howdy

McDonald's
We do it all for you.
U.S. 25



what's
up?

Movies

Northpark Cinemas New Circle Rd. at Russell Cave Rd.

"Sex on the Groove Tube" -

1:30, 3:15, 4:50, 6:20, 8:00, 9:40

"Twilight's Last Gleaming" - no

times available

"Fun with Dick and Jane" - no

times available

"Sasquatch" - 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

"The Song Remains the

Same" - 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

"Never a Dull Moment" and

"The Three Caballeros" - 2:10,

4:30, 7:00, 9:15

"The Cassandra Crossing" -

starts Friday no times available.

Southpark Cinemas New Circle

Rd. at Nicholasville Rd.

"Twilight's Last Gleaming" -

"Fun with Dick and Jane" -

"The Sentinel" -

"Freaky Friday" -

"The Enforcer" -

"Sasquatch" -

Times were not available from

Southpark at press time.

Fayette Mall

"Silver Streak" - 1:30, 3:45,

5:40, 7:45

"Never a Dull Moment" and

"The Three Caballeros" - 2:00,

4:30, 7:05

"The Cassandra Crossing" -

starts Friday no times available.

Turfland Mall

"A Star is Born" - 2:00, 4:35,

7:20, 9:50

Chevy Chase 815 Euclid

"The Sailor Who Fell from

Grace with the Sea" - 1:30, 3:30,

5:35, 7:35, 9:40

Matinees at all theatres every day

until 2:30 p.m. \$1.50 admission

Television

Saturday Sports;

1:30-Channel 18—College Bas-

ketball, Cincinnati vs. Georgia

Tech.

2:30-Channel 5—College Bas-

ketball, Michigan State vs. Ohio

State.

3:30-Channel 18—College Bas-

ketball, Mississippi vs. Georgia

(joined in progress)

4:30-Channel 18—Golf, Bob

Hope Desert Classic

Channel 27—Sports Spec-

tacular

5:00-Channel 62—ABC Wide

World of Sports

6:30-Channel 62—Ara's Sports

World

11:30-Channel 18—Olympic In-

vestigational Track Meet

Channel 27—College

Basketball, Kentucky vs. Auburn

Movies:

Friday-11:30 p.m., Channel

27—"Jailhouse Rock," Elvis

Presley.

Saturday-9:00 p.m., Channel

18—"The Wild Party," James

Coco, Raquel Welch. (1974)

11:30 p.m., Channel

62—"Cat Ballou," Jane Fonda,

Lee Marvin. (1964)

Music

Friday, February 18 at 7:30

p.m., Black Sabbath will appear

at Lexington's Rupp Arena.

Tickets are on sale now for \$7.25

and \$6.25 at the Lexington Center

Box Office and all ten Central

Bank locations. All seats reserv-

ed. To order by mail, send a

certified check or money order to:

Black Sabbath, c/o Lexington

Center, 432 West Vine St.,

Lexington, Ky., 40507.

Sunday, February 27 at 8:00

p.m., Montoya, the world

renowned flamenco guitarist will

appear at the Lexington Opera

House. Tickets, at \$5.50 and

\$6.50 by mail order only, will be

on sale through Feb. 14. Walk up

box office opens on Feb. 16.

Send mail orders to Lexington

Center Ticket Office, 432 West

Vine St., Lexington, Ky. 40507.

Include 25c per order for handling

and a self addressed, stamped

envelope.

Theatre

Julie Harris will appear in

"The Belle of Amherst", a play

based on the life of Emily

Dickinson, at the Lexington

Opera House on February 10, 11

and 12. Good seats are still

available at the Walkup Box

Office at the Lexington Center.

For information, call 233-3565.

"The Drunkard" is playing at

Diner's Playhouse through the

27th. Call 299-8407 for reserva-

tions.

The Lexington Ballet Company

will present "Swan Lake-Act II",

February 18 at 8:00 p.m. and

February 19 at 2:30 p.m. and 8:00

p.m. Tickets are on sale at the

Citizens Union Bank and Citizen's

Bank Square 10:00 a.m. to 4:00

p.m. Prices: \$4.50 and \$3.50. For

information call, 233-3925 or

233-0393.

The UK Theatre will present

"Kasper", Feb. 18, 19, 24, 25,

and 26, at 8:00 p.m. each night in

the Guignol Theatre on Rose St.

Tickets are available in the

Guignol Box Office beginning

Feb. 14.

Art

There will be an exhibit by

members of the Kentucky Guild

of Artists and Craftsmen of

paintings, prints, and photo-

graphs at the Mall of the

Lexington Center through Satur-

day.



Tony Johnson, scoring one of his 32 points in the Georgetown-Berea game. Photo by Bill Bevins

Georgetown Receives

Congressional Flag

by Lucinda McKeehan

Until January 20 one very important participant has been absent from Georgetown Tiger Basketball games—the American flag.

This past summer the flag which was previously on Alumni gymnasiums wall was either misplaced or stolen. To alleviate the problem Dr. Jim Bailey director of athletics, wrote to Congressman Carroll Hubbard, a 1959 graduate of Georgetown College, and asked if Georgetown College could be presented with a flag. Each Congressman has an allotment of flags flown over the capitol that he can give out.

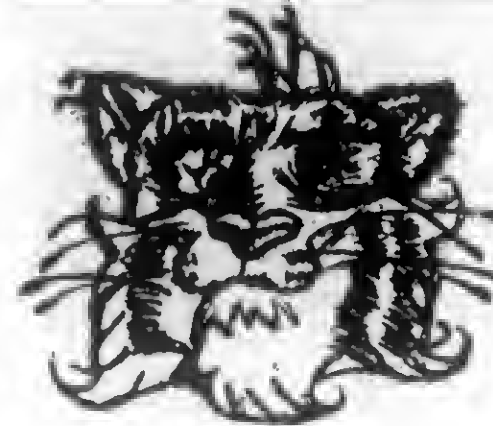
Hubbard wrote back saying that

his allotment for 1976 was used up. However he would make sure a flag was requested in 1977.

On January 20, a 5 X 8' cotton American flag, which was flown over the Capitol of the United States on January 13, 1977, arrived at Georgetown along with a certificate and a booklet entitled "Our Flag".

Congressman Hubbard was quoted as saying "I am happy to send this beautiful U.S. flag to my alma mater."

The American flag is once again on the walls of alumni gymnasiums replacing the old one which, by the way, only had 48 stars.



SPORTS

Berea Overcomes Upset-Minded

Georgetown 110-105

It was a spirited night in Alumni Gymnasium when the Tigers took on Berea College in a game which could have been the spring board it takes to zip through the KMAC tournament with good momentum. Georgetown responded with its highest offensive output on the year in this gym, but it was not enough to offset the 1-2 scoring punch of Berea's William Nichols and Dallas Leake, who turned on the juice whenever the Tigers got close. After a frantic scoring burst at the close of the game, the scoreboard showed Berea a 110-105 victor and Georgetown had suffered another close defeat.

Berea zipped to a quick ten point lead early, thanks to some phenomenal shooting and good, tight defense. For the Tigers, freshman forward Al Blevins

connected on shots in close to keep Georgetown in the basketball game.

With five minutes to go in the half, Georgetown's scorers rose to the occasion, and with the roars of the crowd in their ears, cut Berea's lead to three points. Leake quickly took charge, however, and Berea went in at half-time an eight point leader.

The second half was almost a replay of the first, but the Tigers refused to fall far behind. Sophomore Tony Johnson came off the bench to play perhaps his finest game, hitting over 50% of his shots, and making some key assists. Senior Herm Saffold also began to make his twisting, driving shots and suddenly with three minutes to go, the home team had a chance to tie it up. But, Nichols and Leake took care

of that. Holding a four point lead as time ran out, Berea connected on their free throws to counteract Georgetown's goals at the other end. Georgetown got its last chance to score, but nothing short of a three point play would help. A jump ball went over to Berea, who sat out the clock and went home with the high-scoring 110-105 conquest.

William Nichols took game scoring honors with 33 points closely followed by Georgetown's Tony Johnson who had 32. Dallas Leake poured in 23 points, with Saffold connecting for 19 points in the game.

The Tigers return to action on Feb. 10 against I.U.S.E. in Alumni Gymnasium. I.U.S.E. narrowly defeated the Tigers in an earlier game this season.

Phillips and Claytor Spark Cats 113-73 Rout of Vandy

Rupp Arena was packed last Saturday night by 22,000 fans eager to see the Wildcats, put away a young Vanderbilt team who had almost upset the Cats in Nashville just one month ago. But, probably very few of these fans expected to see such an awesome domination of the basketball game by Kentucky, and U.K.'s final margin of victory left many shaking their heads in disbelief.

Vanderbilt, beset by many problems which one might expect from a team with three freshmen in the starting line-up, managed to stay even with the Cats through the first eight minutes of the game by quick drives and sharp passing against Kentucky's man-to-man defense. Kentucky was hurt by poor shooting, especially from Jack Givens and Jay Shidler, neither of whom could find the accuracy they have shown so far this season. Shidler appeared to be slightly off due to his recent bout with food poisoning, which had kept him out of practice all week. Larry Johnson, the Wildcat's workhorse, stepped in to pick up the Cat's offense, popping through numerous shots from fifteen feet out.

The Cats returned from their first time-out in their notorious 1-3-1 zone defense and from there on out, the only question in the game was the final margin of victory. With Mike Phillips making super moves underneath, and Rick Robey stuffing through all other shots, the Wildcats

jumped to an overwhelming lead and kept Vandy's score doubled through most of the rest of the half. Kentucky went into the locker room with a comfortable 49-26 lead.

For those who were afraid of a second half lapse, the first minute of play in the next period erased all doubts. Vandy shot as if they were unfamiliar with a basketball, while Kentucky shot 67% for the half. Coach Joe Hall used his bench freely, and all the Wildcats saw action, with Truman Claytor, filling in for the ailing Shidler, playing especially well. The Cat's big men completely dominated the boards and the Commodores, who are last in the SEC in rebounding, were reduced to only one shot each time down court. A three-point play by Claytor broke the century mark for U.K. and then the only suspense left in the game was the question of whether Kentucky would beat Louisville's offensive output of that afternoon (111 points). Kentucky won pulling away, for the 113-73 win, giving the Cats their ninth SEC victory against one defeat.

Kentucky placed five men in double figures. Mike Phillips netted 24 points, Jack "Goose" Givens had 21, and Captain Larry Johnson had 19. Robey and Claytor scored 18 and 16 points respectively. For the Commodores, Tom Shultz had 14, with freshmen Charles Davis and Greg Fuller getting 13 and 12 points. The win kept Kentucky right in the thick of the SEC champion-

ship race which is shaping up with the Cats, Alabama, and Tennessee.

SEC STANDINGS	
Tennessee	10-1
Kentucky	9-1
Alabama	9-2
Florida	7-4
Auburn	4-7
LSU	4-7
Miss. St.	4-7
Vanderbilt	3-7
Mississippi	3-8
Georgia	1-10

AP Ratings TOP FIFTEEN	
1. San Francisco	23-0
2. UCLA	18-2
3. Kentucky	16-2
4. Wake Forest	18-2
5. Michigan	17-2
6. Louisville	17-2
7. Alabama	17-2
8. Minnesota	16-1
9. Marquette	15-2
10. UNLV	18-2
11. Tennessee	16-3
12. Cincinnati	15-4
13. Arkansas	19-1
14. N. Carolina	15-4
15. Clemson	17-3



Louisville Holds Off

Slow-Starting Providence

It was touted as a battle of two of the hotter teams in the country, each with a long winning streak riding on the game. Louisville had won thirteen in a row to Providence's fourteen. Providence, led by star guard, Joe Hassett, was a slight underdog on Freedom Hall's floor, but from the opening tap, Louisville jumped out to a good lead, thanks to Wesley Cox and Ricky Gallon, "the doctors of dunk". The Friars had trouble getting the good shots on their own end of the court. The rest of the first half, it looked like a replay of the previous day's Louisville game against Memphis State (where Louisville romped to a 111-92 win). At half-time, Louisville had a thirteen point edge and seemed on their way to easily extending their winning streak. But, Providence had other ideas.

Hassett came out smoking hot for Providence in the second half and in no time at all the Friars

had narrowed the gap to five points, then three. With about five minutes left in the game, Providence hit a bucket to go on top for the first time 55-54. Freshman star Darrell Griffith checked back into the ball game for Louisville, and attempted to spark his team to a clear victory, but the pesky Friars stayed right with the Cardinals as the contest entered its final two minutes.

Two free throws by Phillip Bond and Louisville led with thirty seconds left. Providence then missed its opportunity to score, but Louisville's Rick Wilson attempted an unnecessary lay-up, missing, and giving Providence one last chance to score with three seconds left. Their long inbounds pass curved out of bounds, giving Cox the chance to inbound the ball, which he did to Griffith, who slam dunked the final shot giving Louisville the 68-64 win.

Kentucky Fried Chicken

WE ALSO SERVE:

ROAST BEEF SANDWICHES

H A M SANDWICHES

BAR-B-QUEED SPARE RIBS

CYNTHIANA RD. NEAR
NORTH 75

PRESIDENTIAL SPECIALS

<p>4 Oz. Novahistine DMX Decongestant Cough Formula \$1.59</p>	<p>4 Oz. Oil of Olay \$2.49</p>
<p>Moist Heat Pad \$6.99</p>	<p>130's Johnson & Johnson Cotton Balls 89¢</p>
<p>150's Diaparene Baby Wash Cloth \$1.49</p>	<p>1/4 Oz. Neo-Synephrine Spray \$1.09</p>
<p>B-D Asepto Thermometer \$1.09</p>	<p>50's Johnson & Johnson Band-Aid Plastic or Sheer Strips 79¢</p>

Hensley's Drugs

BOOMER



by Wm. F. Brown and Mel Camon

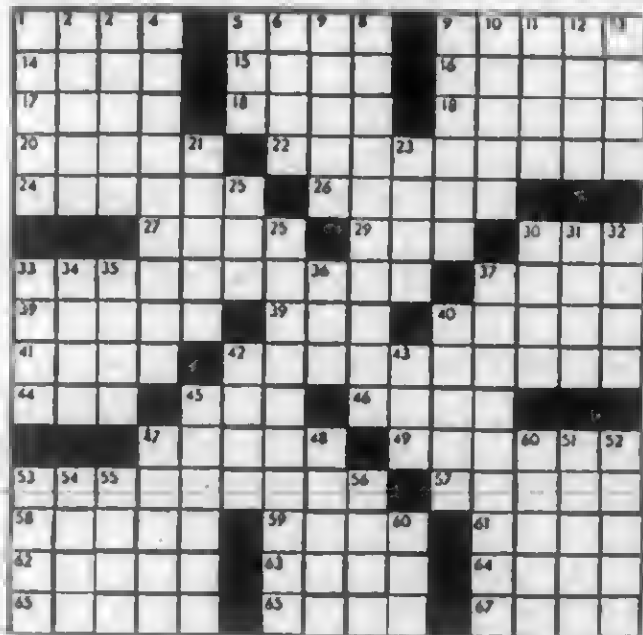


JACKPOT

\$500

Each week the Georgetownian will publish a crossword puzzle for its readers. But this crossword puzzle is much more than just an everyday crossword puzzle. First there is a five dollar prize each week for anyone who completes the puzzle correctly. If two or more people "won" the prize money will be split among them—two winners would receive \$2.50 each, three would receive \$1.67 each, etc. However, the high complexity of the puzzles will probably preclude this happening and each week the "jackpot" will continue to grow—\$10 after two weeks, \$15 after three weeks, etc..

The Georgetownian crossword puzzle has another purpose as well. You will notice a reader questionnaire /feedback beneath the puzzle. In order to give you some impetus to turn this feedback into the Georgetownian, one requirement has been placed on the puzzle. Unless a filled-out feedback accompanies your puzzle entry, the puzzle will be invalid. The deadline for entries is each Monday at 5 p.m. All members of the college community, students, faculty and administration, are eligible... so have fun!



ACROSS

DOWN

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Crow | 1 Yachts |
| 5 Food | 2 Estuary |
| 9 Former German state | 3 of Coverley |
| 14 about | 4 Prepare for the stage |
| 15 inner Hebrides island | 5 Civilian |
| 16 Chopin's forte | 6 Did garden work |
| 17 Aquatic plant | 7 Assault |
| 18 " of the Storm Country" | 8 Deserts |
| 19 Expects with desire | 9 the eight ball |
| 20 Abounds | 10 Minute quantities |
| 22 Injury | 11 Trick |
| 24 Horizontal layers | 12 Delightful abode |
| 26 Adolescent period | 13 egg |
| 27 The Pentateuch: Var. | 21 Mining excavation |
| 29 Controversial drug | 23 Relaxation |
| 30 Pronoun | 25 100 square meters |
| 33 Tiger: 2 words | 28 Seventh Day |
| 37 Wild animal | 30 In the near future |
| 38 Something won | 31 Execute |
| 39 Werner --- Braun | 32 Important times |
| 40 Vitreous mineral compound | 33 Oyster's larval stage |
| 41 Assistant | 34 Small group |
| 42 Translations | 35 Lie at anchor |
| 44 the line | 36 Swindle |
| 45 Fish feature | 37 Englishman, for one |
| 46 Flap violently | 40 Traverse on foot |
| 47 GI issue | 42 Debauchery |
| 49 Metal workers | 43 Raised R.Rs. |
| 53 Parade ground order | 45 Stroke with affection |
| 57 Mild oath | 47 "John Brown's Body" poet |
| 58 Golf unit | 48 Legislator |
| 59 Overflow | 50 The ones over there |
| 61 Gardener's accessory | 51 la vista: Sp. good-bye |
| 62 Nickel Alloy | 52 Total victory |
| 63 Actor Franchot | 53 Body parts |
| 64 Italian community | 54 Wrench |
| 65 Shade of gray | 55 Albacore |
| 66 TV distortion | 56 " Nanette" |
| 67 Harpist | 60 Church bench |

Each week the Georgetownian conducts this reader's survey to determine the quality of what is in the paper and what new items should be added in the near future. It is only through your active response that the Georgetownian will know both where it stands and where it should go. Please rate the following categories 0-9, with 0 being the lowest [terrible] response and 9 being the best [excellent] response. For questions rate 0-9, with 0 being total disagreement and 9 being total agreement.

Name—
College Address—
College Phone—

Please rate this issue's—

Front page—
Editorials—
Sports—
Campus News—
National News—
World News—
Features—
Photography—
Artwork—
Focus on the Nation/World—
This week's overall issue—

Please answer these questions—

- Would you like more national news?—
Would you like more international news?—
Would you like more sports news?—
Would you like more artwork in Georgetownian?—
Would you like more photography?—
Do you like the crossword puzzle idea?—
Do you like the feedback idea?—

MARMADUKE® by Brad Anderson



"YOU HAD TO TAKE THEM TO SEE KING KONG!"

LONE ★ INN

PIZZA

SOFT DRINKS

Bumper Pool

Air Hockey

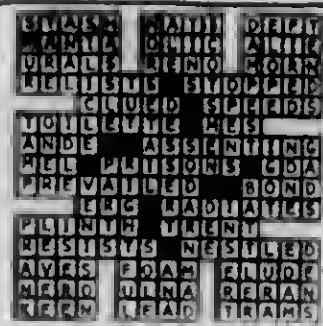
Pool Ball

Pinball

3 p.m.-1 a.m. Mon.-Sat.

3 1/2 mi. South Rt. 25

Take home orders available



Here is the answer to the puzzle of 3 February 1977.

We congratulate Perry Cooper, Bonnie Sturgeon, and Mark Kaiser for being victorious over the 3 February 1977 Crossword Puzzle.

Applications for

Grawemeyer Awards

Applications for the fifth annual Grawemeyer Awards competition, which will enable four Kentucky college students to spend three weeks in Germany next summer, are now being accepted.

The awards—\$725 each—will be presented to the four students whose essays on contemporary German life are judged the best submitted.

Winners must apply the money toward a trip to either West Germany, East Germany or West Berlin in order to perform on-the-spot research into the topics of their essays.

They must spend at least 21 days in Germany, not counting travel time.

The contest is open to any full-time student enrolled in any four-year college in Kentucky. An applicant must have a minimum of 12 hours credit in German or its equivalent.

Each essay must be written in English and deal with an item published in a German newspaper, magazine, book or brochure within the past two years. It must also contain translations of passages from the article with comment on them.

A \$2,500 award for a full-time faculty member in any of Kentucky's four-year colleges will also be presented.

That award will be given on the basis of a preliminary statement concerning some item from the social, political, cultural or scientific field evoked by life in Germany. It, too must have appeared within the past two years.

The awards are provided by H. Charles Grawemeyer, a University of Louisville alumnus, in memory of his father, who immigrated to the United States from Germany.

The deadline for applications is March 1. Further information about the competition is available from the modern language or German department at any four-year college or university in the state. Information can also be obtained by writing Dr. John J. Weisert, Department of Modern Languages, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky. 40208.

Weisert also said persons interested in knowing what kinds of essays have won awards in the past can get copies of past winners by writing him or calling him at 502-588-6686.

FEB

17

1977

The

Georgetownian

Editor: a person employed on a newspaper, whose business it is to separate the wheat from the chaff, and to see that the chaff is printed

Elbert Hubbard



Vol. 91 No. 17

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

17 February 1977

The Job World— What's In It For You?

Have you ever said to yourself, "What am I going to do with a degree from Georgetown College?" Or "How can I actually use my liberal arts degree?" Never fear, for your answer may not be far away. Thanks to the Student Development Center and the office of Alumni Affairs, Georgetownians will have an opportunity to meet and question Georgetown graduates who have "taught the good fight" and now find themselves somewhat successful in their own particular fields.

It's called a Career Symposium and takes place Feb. 21-23. It begins with a general session Monday Feb. 21 in the chapel. This is followed by two identical career conferences on Tuesday at 8:15 and 6:15. Tuesday evening will give students a look at the real world of job hunting and the more practical aspects of looking for a job. This evening session will be entitled "When all else fails, try this!" and will take place at 7:30. The Symposium will close out with the Wednesday morning overview session for all students, at 10:00. All these sessions are co-curricular, and should prove interesting as well as practical.

The visiting Georgetown alumni will be speaking in individual housing units Monday night, and eating lunch in the cafe Tuesday and Wednesday. So, be friendly to an alum and find out what's in the job world for you! They will also be visiting in some classes Tuesday and Wednesday.

Perhaps you're thinking a Career Symposium sounds pretty dry and dull, and just isn't for you. Well, just consider your purpose and goals. You're here not only to unload all those co-curricular cards, but to make good use of those many pennies you shell out for this education. Come find out what you can do with your liberal arts education; how you can put to best use all of your general liberal arts education in your own specific field. Even if you know what you'd like to do, come explore the alternatives and opportunities. Come see what you can do—you just may be surprised!



The brains [?] behind the Career Symposium, Dr. Moore and Mr. Carlton

Photo by Billy Bevins

Belle of the Blue, 1977

"Will the real Miss Kentucky contestant please step forward?" Neither she nor we will know until April 2nd, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. Once again each housing unit has submitted a contestant. This year's representatives are:

Cindy Carman—Allen Hall; Mona Luncford—Pierce Hall; Ray Jean Brooks—Flowers Hall; Diana Jones—Phi Mu; Sue Etheridge—Phi Tau; Becky Prem—Anderson Hall; Julie Howard—Pike; Betty Gray—Sigma; Kathy Wherle—Lambs; Kathy Rizebeags—KA; Lisa Brown—KA; Aon Pittman—Knight Hall; and Karen Jones—Dorm IV.

Judging will be on bathing suit, evening gown, and talent categories. The winner will go on to the Miss Kentucky Pageant.

Seating for the pageant will

begin at 7:30 p.m. Faculty, Administration, and students will be admitted free. Others who wish to attend will be charged \$1.25, children under five free. Reservations can be made sometime in March.

Entertainers for the evening will be Kirk Aroold, Janine Wehner, Glenna Neace and Skip Findley. Musicians are Trumpet: Ben Warf, Gerald Chatham and Brad Meishurg. Trombones: Roger Garrison and H. D. Orem, Saxes: Liz Eckler, Joe Lieb, Herbie Ziegler and Kris Smith. Piano: Gale Heard, Guitar: Brad Meishurg, Percussion: Dave Hassenphlug, Bass: Dan Benjamin.

Our Master of Ceremonies is Pat Paisley. The producer is Bob McAllister and his assistant is Mary Crenshaw. Any questions? Contact them.

ENERGY UPDATE

The severe weather of recent weeks has caused concern across the nation about securing fuel in order to maintain adequate heat in homes, businesses, industries, and institutions. Georgetown College has shared this concern and we want you to know the course of action which we are following in order to insure adequate heat for our students and to continue our schedule of activities.

First, a review of decisions which relate to the matter: Eleven years ago the Board approved the construction of gas and electrical distribution systems, thereby enabling the College to purchase gas and electricity at wholesale prices. Within the period of three years, the savings realized on the gas distribution system paid for the cost of installation. Over a period of eight years, savings paid for the cost of the electrical distribution system. Since that time, the College has continued to enjoy the savings which resulted from this action. Two years ago, when it became apparent that there would be a natural gas shortage, the College cooperated with the State Energy Office by switching to fuel oil as an alternate source of energy. This enabled gas to be freed for industrial usage to prevent layoffs, with industry paying the difference between the cost of fuel oil and gas.

The use of fuel oil necessitated adequate storage facilities and the College installed two additional 10,000-gallon tanks, giving us a total storage capacity of approximately 23,000 gallons. This amount, under normal conditions, would serve our needs for about 16 days.

In recent days of sub-zero temperatures, we have used about 2,000 gallons per day even though every effort has been made to conserve energy usage by lowering the boiler pressure, encouraging students and College personnel to lower thermostats, etc. These measures to conserve gas and oil along with help from the Energy Office lead us to believe that there will be adequate fuel to continue our normal activities, barring any unforeseen prolonged sub-zero weather within the next month.

The South Residence Park is served by uninterrupted gas service with a No. 1 priority rating. The instructional buildings and Knight and Anderson dormitories are heated by the main boiler which can use either gas or fuel oil. Since the main campus has been curtailed by 75 percent of gas consumption, the boiler has been switched to fuel oil. The price of fuel oil has increased approximately 60 percent during the past two years and in addition to the cost of gas for heating the South Residence Park, the fuel oil is costing an average of about \$650 per day.

A CALL FOR HELP

The family of Alice Currie, who worked in our grill last year, died recently from gas fumes in their home. Alice is alone and in need. If you want to help her, please leave a donation with Mrs. Robert Snyder in Dr. Alexander's office.

Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

Career Symposium . . . page 1
Energy Special . . . page 1
SGA Reorganization . . . page 2
Less Than Meets The Eye . . . page 3
Coal Gasification Plant Special . . . pages 4, 5
What's Up . . . page 6
Women's Sports . . . page 7
Other Sports . . . page 8

Commission or Committee— A Difference Beyond Semantics

by Robert D. Paisley

Last Tuesday, 15 February, the Student Government Association voted to table a motion to reorganize the SGA/SEC committee structure. Because the motion would mean a altering of the standing by-laws, it necessitates a tabling motion till next meeting. Even though the motion passed with little opposition, the question was raised if this was merely a renaming of our present system instead of a reorganizing. In this author's opinion the motion is a definite, constructive move to provide an effective new system of committee organization.

The naming of the new organizations as "commissions" is not essential to the overall impact of the motion. However, it does establish a distinct sense of a new organization, instead of a aberration of the old system. This new commission structure is an improvement over the committee system in two different ways. One, it centralizes the responsibilities of SGA and two, it better coordinates the actions of the Congressional "commissions" and the SEC executive branch.

By combining several old committees into one new commission alleviates part of the increasing communica-



That's Debbie Finney playing with balloons again.

Photo by Billy Bevins

tion problem between committees and the SEC, and among the committees themselves. A more centralized commission structure will also facilitate a more equal and economical distribution of SGA's rapidly diminishing budget.

The new commission structure should also improve interactions between the SEC and the mechanical functions of SGA. Much of last semester's problems and disputes arose from either too much or too little control of SEC member over committee actions. Part of

these problems were a result of too many committees for too few councilmembers. With exactly seven commissions and seven councilmembers this past confusion of organization should be clarified some.

The proposed motion will mean much more than a mere renaming of the present system. The commissions should be more efficient and have better interaction with the SGA and SEC than the old committees. It is most definitely more than just a question of semantics.

SGA Reorganization Proposal

1. Executive Reorganization Plan.

Since our present proliferation of committees has resulted in lack of motivation and much duplication, the following reorganization is suggested.

Establishment of these "Commissions" in place of the present system.

1) Educational Affairs Commission—to include in purpose the present Academic Standards and Free University committees. Purpose to include planning of student-sponsored symposiums, course and teacher evaluation, community tutorial program, campus and community Free U. as a type of learning laboratory.

2) Public Relations Commission—Purpose includes coordination of campus Heart Fund Drive, Blood Drive, community programs, providing information to interested students about social programs, and in charge of all exchange correspondence with other schools.

3) Student Affairs Commission—in charge of campus elections, student body surveys, research into answering major student questions and bringing about or researching feasible solutions to student problems to be presented to Congress or S.E.C. Also evaluation of student services sponsored by the college and S.G.A. Ideas to improve services and coordinate S.G.A. services to the student body.

4) Fine Arts Commission—should attempt to provide a series of lectures, drama and music each semester. Also should be thorough enough to act as a resource for any campus group needing a speaker etc. Work should be in close cooperation with the Academic Dean and Co-curricular Committee.

5) Campus Entertainment Commission—to plan and coordinate regular good quality entertainment in the form of dances, concerts or live talent in the Grille on special occasions.

6) Media Commission—basic purpose is to select, order and show current quality cinema productions on campus on a regular basis.

7) Special Events Commission—regular responsibilities to include Hanging of the Greens, Belle of the Blue, Homecoming, and Freshman Week. Should also be active throughout the semester not only formulating plans for these major events, but also coordinating other smaller events.

The Georgetownian

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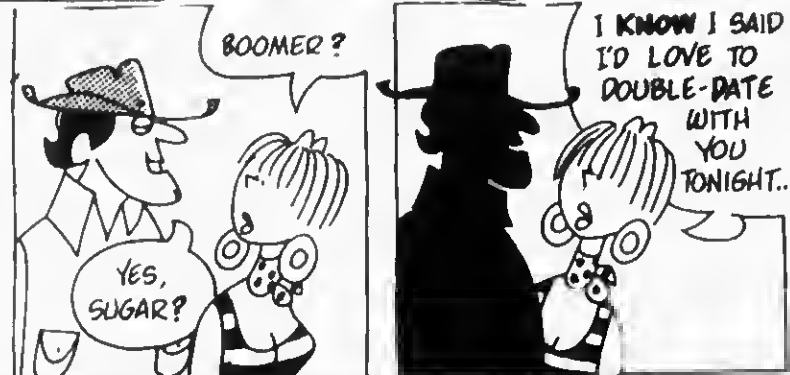
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MIXED SINGLES



By Wm. F. Brown and Mel Casson

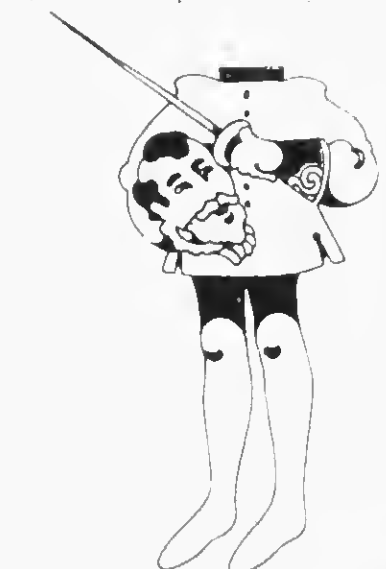
Less Than Meets The Eye

by Pat Paisley

For the past week I have been the subject of criticism from assorted people whose sense of humor is apparently as flat as their chests. Since these people cannot discern between a satirical humor column and a New York Times editorial I will, in the future, endeavor to examine only issues and people that have no direct link to them. But the question is raised once again, "What can I write about?" It has to be a subject that will touch the lowest common denominator among people and still not offend anyone. Hmmm... dwarfs! Yes, dwarfs, but first let's check it out. To the best of my knowledge there are no dwarfs or friends or relatives of dwarfs on this campus; not of the physical variety anyway.

Now what can be said about dwarfs? That they make nice gifts; that they can be potty-trained at an early age; that they always look up to you, that they don't need batteries? Yes, that and more. But first, let us look at the history of dwarfs. The first person to be short changed was a man by the name of Edwin Sockstitt who rose above his origins to build an empire out of a Munchkin doll factory in 15th century Hungary. Since that time dwarfs have made a significant impression in the pages of world history though their exploits are usually reduced to footnotes. It was a dwarf who invented the hamburger and inadvertently the short order cook, in India, during the 19th century, a mysterious cult of dwarfs was formed that worshiped kneecaps. On many a night they ran amuck through the streets of Calcutta slicing people down to size with hatchets. There is strong evidence to suggest that dwarfs fought at Bunker Hill on the side of the colonies; reportedly during the battle they

were used to stuff gunpowder down cannon barrels. In the area of religion and superstition dwarfs also played an important role. Until the turn of the century it was a common belief that the presence of dwarfs during times of illness and particularly childbirth had an adverse effect on the health of the patient. They were



thought to cause pyorrhea, unsightly facial hair and assorted other afflictions. On the other hand, in Pakistan, the custom of giving a dwarf or even a matching set to a bride and groom on their wedding day still persists. According to the custom if the couple place the dwarf(s) in a stony spot in their home they will be blessed with a shower of good fortune like a pregnant water buffalo, a bumper crop of a new born child with the attributes of a 14 year old. Conversely, during the days of the Salem, Massachusetts witch hunts, dwarfs were considered to be agents of Satan and thus promptly deep-fried. These activities also originated the phrase "little devil."

For centuries the occurrence of dwarfs was thought to have a

multitude of causes ranging from birth in the month of February to the more recent theory of conception in a Volkswagen. However, these conjectures were disproved by Dr. Henry Scuttleman who, while under a Heizenburg Grant to study the causes of terminal shortness, discovered that if a woman wears low-heeled pumps during the second trimester of pregnancy her chances of producing a dwarf increase ten-fold.

Perhaps with this knowledge mankind will cease his downward glances at those afflicted human beings who spend their days glaring at navels and knees. Dwarfs, like you and me, are people too; they have abilities above and beyond serving as arch supports and leg-shavers. With proper training and treatment dwarfs can climb up the step-ladder of success, besides, when you're a dwarf you can't go anywhere but up.

Big Mac Attack explained

1. The eyes light up.



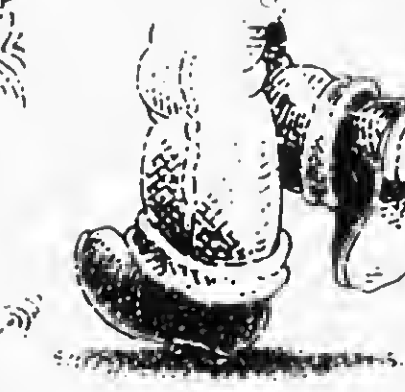
2. The mouth waters.



3. The tummy makes glad expectant sounds as if to say, "howdy!"



4. And the feet start walking before they're told where to go.



5. The Golden Arches loom large on the horizon.



6. And you've got this wild, wonderful craving for a Big Mac... it's a Big Mac Attack.

Nothing to worry about. Get yourself to McDonald's, order a Big Mac, and relax.

It's delicious.



McDonald's
We do it all for you.
U.S. 25

Radio Shack

2-Way Bookshelf System



NEW FOR '77

- 8" Woofer • 3" Tweeter
- 40-20,000 Hz Response
- Phono Jack & Screw Terminal Connections
- Oiled Walnut Veneer
- Removable Grille

Reg 49.95

New Low Price 34.95

Realistic Minimus®-10 Acoustic Suspension System. Here's your opportunity to start a component hi-fi system at minimal cost. So efficient it matches up with any low-to-moderate power receiver or amplifier for a satisfying 40-20,000 Hz frequency response. High fidelity at this price is surprising, but when it's wrapped in an elegant oiled walnut enclosure, it's downright amazing. 8 ohms, 17 1/2 x 11 x 6", Five-Year Warranty. 40-1983. \$34.95.

House of Value

Main St.,
Georgetown

COAL GASIFICATION PLANT

by Lucinda McKeehan

In a general chemistry course we learn that coal is composed of highly conjugated poly-aromatic systems. For most of us this definition has no real importance, at least it didn't until early June last year. In early June of 1976 two new words became synonymous with coal for the citizens of Georgetown—coal gasification. To some it meant future money and jobs. To others it meant the foreboding of an environmental disaster, and to everyone it seemed to spell confusion.

On Friday, June 11, 1976 an article appeared in the Lexington Herald reporting that applications had been sent in by Irvin Industries Inc. of Lexington and Greenwich Conn. to the Federal Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). The application in brief called for construction of a \$5,243,407 plant to produce enough gas from coal to supply a proposed industrial park to be created by the Irvin Industries, Inc. 110-172 acre park could be located on Lemon Mt. Road between U.S. and I-75 in Georgetown.

In October, 1976, ERDA would be looking for the best way to handle the gas as well as the coal gasification plant.

A pamphlet put out by Irvin Industrial Development (a non-monetary branch of Kentucky Group banks) has the caption "Energy for Sale." The pamphlet goes on to say that there will be little if any natural gas available for industrial users within the next 8 years. The sales pitch continues by saying, "We will be offering unlimited synthetic gas for industrial use at rates that will be competitive with projected prices of natural gas. Price, while important, is not the prime factor with industry. Guaranteed availability, without future curtailments, is what we have to offer."

The purpose of the coal gasification plant is to supply the other industries that would be built in the industrial park with energy. Contrary to popular belief the coal gasification plant would not supply any industries or homes outside the confines of the industrial park with energy. The coal gasification plant not only wouldn't but couldn't supply gas outside of the industrial park because it is a low BTU (British thermal units) plant. Low BTU gas is heavy and can't move any more than 1½ miles and is in too much of a state to be used in homes.

The prime benefit, however, could be to save approximately 1000 jobs threatened by lack of energy—the Johnson Controls and Hoover Ball and Bearing

companies are two examples. These two corporations are in the actual industrial park itself.

Ever since the coal gasification plant proposal was verified, the whole issue has been surrounded by many misconceptions and misunderstandings.

One of the biggest misconceptions is that coal gasification is a new process. The fact stands that the first coal gasification plant was chartered in London in 1812. The first American plant opened in Baltimore in 1816. The gas resulting from this plant was used in lanterns and street lights. Approximately fifty years ago natural gas replaced fuel gas but due to the present energy crisis, a new interest has developed in coal gasification.

The citizens of Georgetown are not as eager to jump on the "energy bandwagon" as the federal government and Irvin Industries expected, despite the harsh winter.

Many inhabitants of Georgetown are leery of the growth that the coal gasification plant and industrial park would bring to the city and Scott County itself. For many it's simply a matter of not wanting to change but for the more real members of Georgetown, the real progress and its resulting growth can't be ignored. However, the fact of the issue is what they want. But

what are the facts?

As far as the coal gasification plant itself this fact is undisputed—The plant will only employ five people, two of which will work in conjunction with the University of Kentucky laboratories. The conflicting statistics come in when averaging the city's and county's growth due to the industrial park as a whole.

Late in January of this year an environmental Impact Statement concerning the coal gasification plant was submitted to the city council. The 21 page report was prepared by the Mason-Silas Company (this company has been contracted by Irvin Industries to build the plant) shows the potential employment for the plant and resulting industry at 1,530. The total expected increase in Scott County's population due to the industrial park is approximately 1,284, growth occurring in a "orderly fashion over a period of 7.5 years." The rise in population will bring an extra \$153,000 per year in city revenue which would pay for new services required by the new residents such as schools, police, hospitals, sewers and fire protection.

Those are the "facts" according to Irvin Industries but the Concerned Citizens of Scott County, an organization against the coal gasification plant and

industrial park, shed a whole new light on the possible town growth issue. The following figures are taken from a letter written by the Concerned Citizens of Scott County on the subject of the coal gasification plant and industrial park.

"Employment at the coal gasification plant and attendant industrial plants has been reported from 1200 to 6500. According to Social, Economic and Environmental Impacts of Coal Gasification and Liquefaction Plants, April, 1976 . . . for every basic industrial job, there are created 2 or 3 other jobs (2.7 is a common statistical estimating multiplier) in the so-called service areas, i.e., the barbers, gasoline station attendants, grocery clerks, clothing store salesmen, etc. Using this 2.7 multiplier and assuming only half of the employees will locate here, the increase in total workers would be from 2,200 to 12,025."

This same report further states, "an average of 3 people (two children, a wife, a husband) will accompany each person holding a job . . . These three persons per worker would result in a total population increase of 38,535."

The year period for 1960 to 1970 shows a population increase of 10,000 in Scott County, according to the Industrial R. sources, Kentucky Department of Commerce. Report 10, a minimum growth estimate shows represents an increase of 44.8% and the maximum, a staggering increase of 240%. Our present population is approximately 20,000 persons county wide. Are you prepared to join in paying for the services necessary to accommodate an additional 48,100 residents?"

Increase in population is only the tip of the iceberg as far as questions formulated by the members of Georgetown and Scott County.

The second major question is—Could the city's water and sewage system handle the strain put on them by the coal gasification plant and industrial park?

In a letter sent to Mayor Powers of the city of Georgetown by Irvin Industrial Development Industries on October 26, 1976, the water and sewage requirements for the coal gasification plant itself (this doesn't include the other industries in the park) were given as:

1. Water
Average daily requirements (in gallons) 72000 (max.)
2. Sewage requirements
Average daily discharge requirements (in gallons) 2400 (max.)

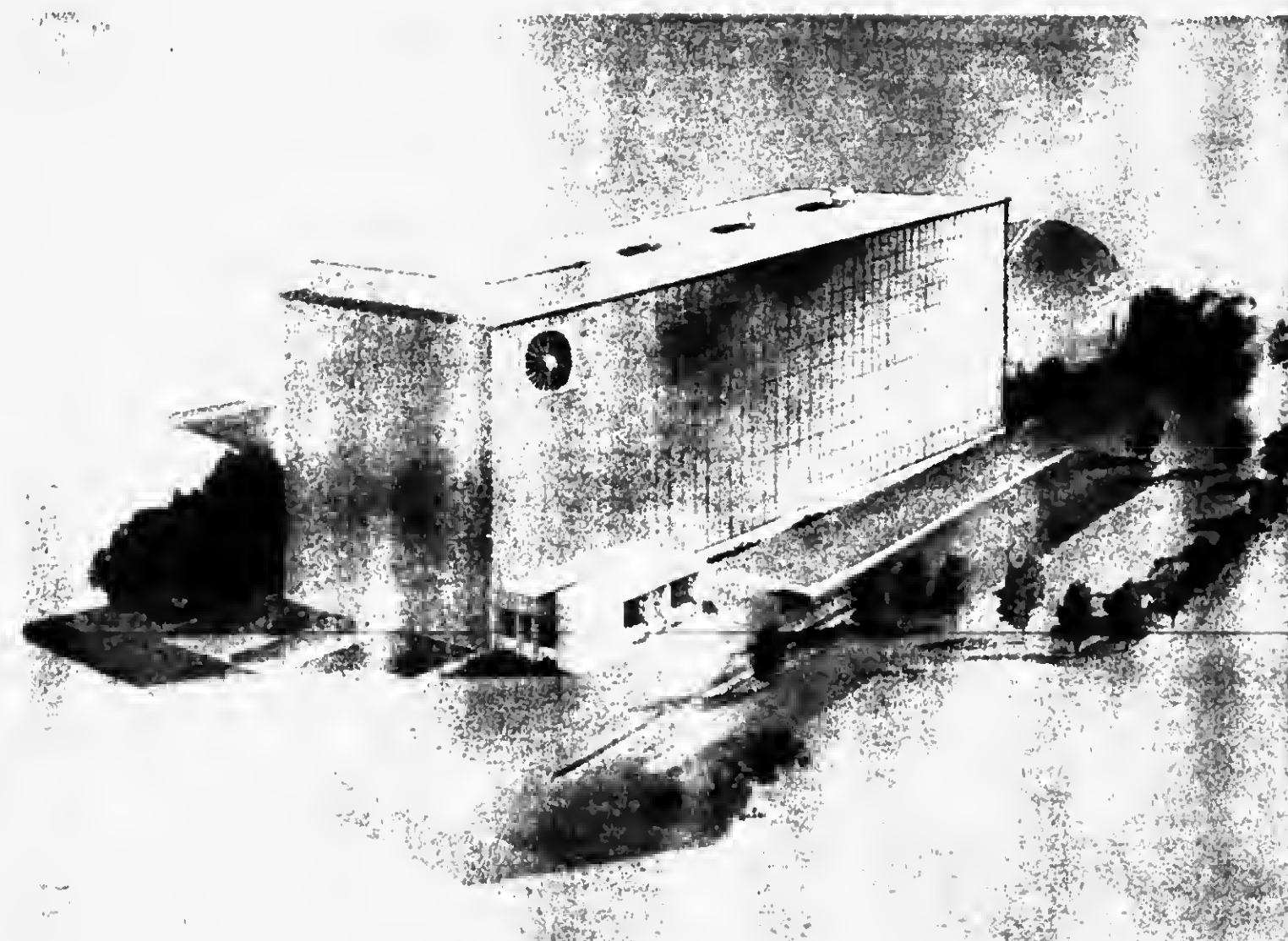
(All sewage being pretreated before discharge)

In an interview with Dr. Robert Snyder chairman of the zoning and planning board of Georgetown and Scott County and professor of political science here at Georgetown College, he said that he felt confident that the sewer and water systems of Georgetown could handle the additional uses of the coal gasification plant and industrial park. The two main reasons given were: 1. The size of both the water and sewage plants was doubled two years ago. 2. A twelve inch water main from Lexington has been put through the county that could be used to help supply the park. The planning and zoning board hasn't seen any problem that couldn't be handled by engineering. Dr. Snyder pointed out that at the present time the location of the industrial park is in the county, not the city. In order for the coal plant and industrial park to use the water and sewage systems of the city of Georgetown, Irvin Industries has asked the planning and zoning board and city council to annex the park. By being annexed into the city, the industrial park will be under the control of the community and planning and zoning board. The planning and zoning board will have the right to screen prospective industries interested in the park and right of approval or rejection. Annexation is a legal process that must be handled through the courts. It has been estimated by Dr. Snyder that annexation of the industrial park will become final in approximately six months.

Some citizens are concerned about the time involved in constructing the coal gasification plant. The industrial park itself was developed and a few buildings partially built there three years ago and zoned for light industry, as a matter of fact the main entrance has already been built. The park was built by Bank Management Association of Lexington. The reason plans were stopped was due to the 1974 oil embargo.

The majority of the coal gasification plant will be constructed in Cleveland (tanks and pipes) then assembled on site in Georgetown. It will take 22 months altogether to build the coal gasification plant.

Another worry on the minds of citizens is the fear of increased traffic resulting in tie-ups due to traffic and shipments going to the industrial park. One of the main reasons Georgetown was chosen for the coal gasification plant was its location—an industrialists dream—in-between railroads and accessible from I-75, both of



and the coal gasification plant on the outside.

which will handle the majority of shipments coming into the park. To further divert the industrial park traffic away from the city a beltline highway or access road connecting the industrial park with I-75 will be built by the department of transportation according to Dr. Snyder, although no formal written agreement has been drawn up. It is the wish of the planning and zoning board that the beltline highway would not end at the industrial park but continue on and connect to U.S. 25 to divert even more industrial park traffic away from the city of Georgetown.

It seems that Georgetown citizens fear an overnight population explosion, which certainly wouldn't happen. As Dr. Snyder points out the growth will be gradual and over a period of approximately ten years. In actuality the park is not as wide open as people think. It will be hard to get industries to open up in the park due to the absence of tax breaks (the whole park except the coal gasification plant would

be free enterprise) and just the economy in general. The coal gasification plant would be financed 50% by ERDA.

Being one of the first plants of its kind and coal gasification having the potential of being a future major energy source, of course the government wants the coal gasification plant built as soon as possible—but has the whole issue been given enough consideration, not only by the citizens of Georgetown but also by the government to be built without any future regrets?

Next week in the second of a series of articles focusing on the coal gasification plant, I will deal with the environmental issues connected with the construction and the running of the plant.

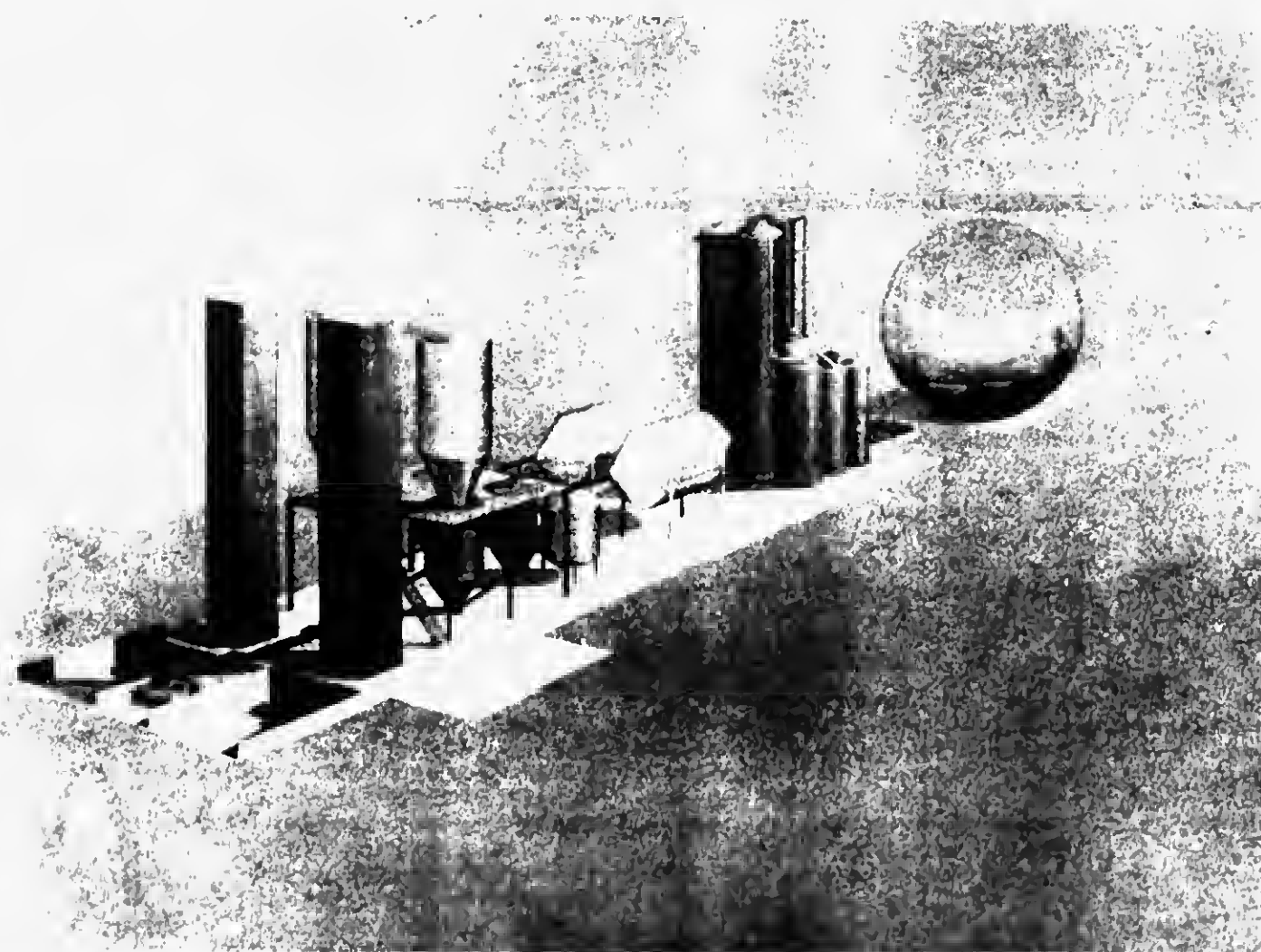


A Public Service of this newspaper & The Advertising Council

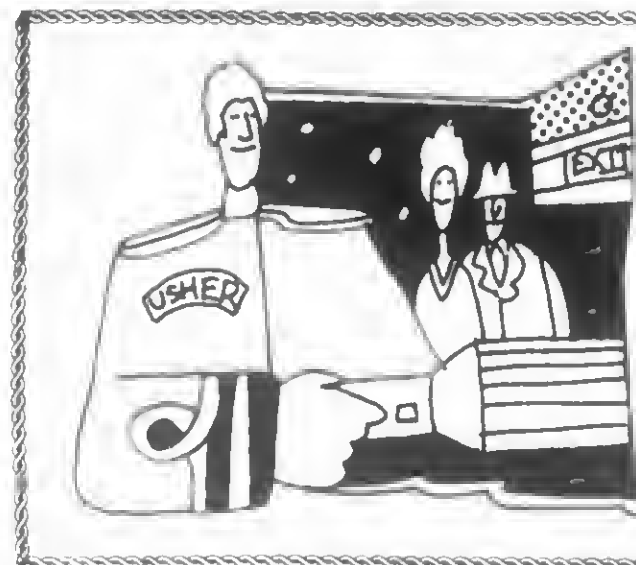
We're counting on you.



Red Cross.
The Good Neighbor.



A sight we will soon see—or never see? The coal gasification plant, on the inside . . .



what's
up?

Movies

Southpark:

"Network": Faye Dunaway and William Holden. 10 Academy Awards Nominations. Times not listed.

"The Sentinel": Chris Sarandon, Christina Raines. 1:50, 3:55, 6:15, 8:00, 9:35.

"Fun With Dick and Jane": George Segal and Jane Fonda. 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

"Twilight Last Gleaming": Burt Lancaster. 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55.

"Sasquatch": 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

"Freaky Friday": Walt Disney comedy. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Northpark:

"Fun With Dick and Jane": "Twilight's Last Gleaming", "Sasquatch", and "Freaky Friday". Times are the same as Southpark.

"The Cassandra Crossing": 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00.

"Sex on the Groove Tube": 1:30, 3:15, 4:50, 6:20, 8:00, 9:40.

Chevy Chase:

"Rocky": Sylvester Stallone. Times not yet available.

Fayette Mall:

"The Cassandra Crossing": 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:40.

"Silver Streak": 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

Turkland Mall:

"A Star is Born": 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55.

Kentucky Theatre:

"Marathon Man": 2:30, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20.

Music

Black Sabbath will be in concert with Journey and Target on Friday Feb. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Rupp Arena. Tickets are now on sale for \$7.25 and \$6.25 at the Lexington Center Box Office and All ten Central Bank locations.

Kiss will be in concert Saturday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. at Rupp Arena. Tickets are on sale now for \$7.75 and \$6.75 at The Lexington Center Box Office and all ten Central Bank locations.

Emmy Lou Harris and the Hot Band will appear Thursday at the UK Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 at the door or in advance at the UK Student Center.

Montoya, world renowned Flamenco guitarist, will appear at the Lexington Opera House on Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$5.50 and \$6.50 at all ten Central Bank locations.

Theatre:

"The Drunkard" is playing at Diner's Playhouse on North Broadway at 1:75. Call 299-8407 for reservations.

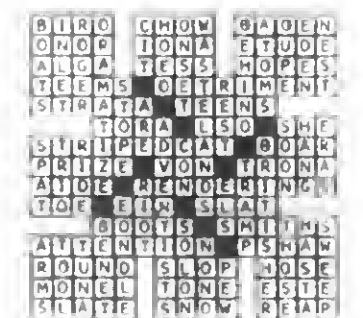
The Lexington Ballet Company will present "Swan Lake-Act II" at 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are available at the Opera House Box Office.

The UK Theatre is presenting "Kaspar": 8:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street. Tickets are available at the box office in the building.

KET:

"Ivan the Terrible", the epic account of historic events in Russia during the 16th century, airs as a two-part PBS Movie Theatre on KET. The first part is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 22 at 9:30 p.m. and rebroadcast Saturday, Feb. 26 at 2:00 p.m. The second part airs Tuesday, March 1 and is rebroadcast Saturday, March 9. (same times as first part). The film details the major events in the life of Ivan IV.

Here is the answer to the puzzle of 10 February 1977.



Of the puzzles turned in, none had the correct answers. All entries were extremely close to being correct.



Marla Esgar and Pat MacArthur, Georgetown Tiger Women.

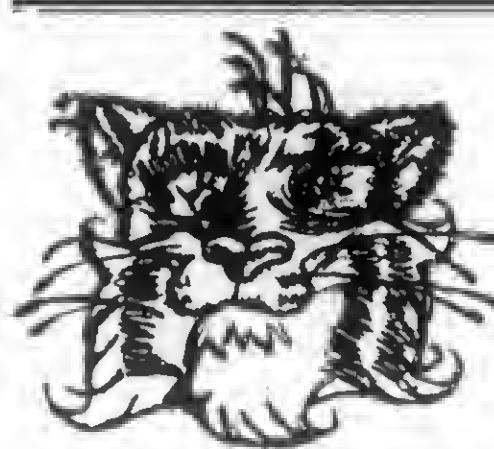


Professors Joe Lieb and Bob Edmunds present every Thursday evening at 9:00 P.M. over WRVG, 90.1 FM, an informative one hour radio presentation on the Big Band Era. Utilizing the original recordings from Mr. Lieb's collection, these programs are researched and presented to the college and community for an enjoyable musical study of this fabulous era of American Music.

CRAVENS



We carry pewter and wooden mugs
Fraternity and Sorority merchandise
Your Home Owned Jewelers
Downtown Georgetown



SPORTS

Tiger Women Strike Again !!!

Tiger Women now stand 7-5 and things are looking good. This years Tiger squad are out to set records, and so far they're not doing bad. The women have surpassed last years 3-11 season and are still going strong. Looking at season play thus far, Tigers found a victory over Transylvania which was Georgetown's first victory over the Pioneers in four years. Coach Johns contributed their win to superb conditioning and a great deal of talent. Leading scorers were co-captains Debbie Fritz with 15 points and Trish MacKay with 13 points. Senior Barb Fiecoat played one of the finest games of her career with 12 points and 19 rebounds. Carol Yates sank 12 points and other scoring for the Tigers were Tracy Gaunce—6 points and Ann Hill—4 points.

Cumberland Indians were the second match up for the Tigers and they gave the lady Tigers everything but the hatchet and there was some doubt whether or not that wasn't used. Indians danced past the Tigers 74-48. The Tiger team fought a tough game with only 3 1/2 starters. In an earlier scrimmage, Tiger center Barb Fiecoat injured her knee and is now out for the season thus

taking the Tiger height with her. Debbie Fritz started the game with only the use of one hand and still led Tiger scoring with 15 points. Second scoring honors went to both Pat MacKay and Carol Yates who sank 11 points each for the Tigers. Edith Roark and Ann Hill both had 2 points.

Coach Johns has rearranged her offense to work around the height problem. "Our defense was keyed for a tall middle man and with the loss of 6'11" Fiecoat we are now forced to run an offense for 5 small but quick players."

Centre College gave the Tigers quite a battle with an overtime but Georgetown pulled it out 82-81. Tigers were 14 points down in the first 8 minutes and pulled within 1 at the first half. The second half was a point for point fight with a 69-69 tie. The last winning basket was a combined effort of center Ann Hill and guard Debbie Fritz. Hill stole the ball and passed to Fritz for the winning lay-up.

SCORES: Debbie Fritz—31, Pat MacKay—20, Tracy Gaunce—13, Carol Yates—10, Ann Hill—8. Bellarmine Knights elipped the Tigers their fourth game with a score of 47-72. The game was a slow pace game until the last half

when Georgetown started it's offense rolling, but it was too late for Bellarmine's 18 point lead. Only last year Bellarmine had beaten the Tigers 58 points.

Kentucky State University Thoroughbreds came out in the final score but the Tigers were down by only 1 point in the first half. K.S.U. then clipped pass the Tigers 100-80.

SCORES: Fritz—20, MacKay—23, Gaunce—15, Yates—20, Hill—2, Esgar—0, Roark—0. Kentucky Wesleyan became the victims of the fierce Tiger offense. Georgetown broke a game high total by scoring 122 points and Wesleyan scoring only 14 points.

SCORES: Yates—21, Fritz—36, MacKay—18, Gaunce—29, Esgar—8, Roark—2, MacArthur—4.

The lady Tigers took the next four games with ease. Coach Johns contributed their win to a strong offense and superior talent.

Game Scores

Union: 62 Georgetown: 66
Fritz—19, MacKay—22, Roark—0, Hill—6, Esgar—1, Gaunce—7, MacArthur—0, Yates—11.

Berea: 56 Georgetown: 56
Fritz—24, MacKay—18, Hill—5, Gaunce—10, Yates—3.
Midway: 4 Georgetown: 72
MacKay—12, Gaunce—14, Fritz—20, Hill—12, Yates—12, MacArthur—2.

continued on Page 8

Tigers Gain Overtime Victory Over Centre Colonels

The Tigers ended their season with a bang Monday night, as they relied on a last-second shot by Tony Johnson to take a 68-66 overtime win over the Centre College Colonels. The win gives Georgetown some much needed momentum as they head into this week's K.I.A.C. tournament.

Both teams had trouble moving the ball and hitting the good shots at first, but mid-way through the half, Georgetown's rebounding superiority began to show through and the Tigers maintained a narrow four point lead. At the end of the low scoring half, the Tigers held the lead 38-34.

The Tigers opened the second half with a fine display of play execution and managed to open up a six to seven point lead before the Colonels could get on top of their game. The Colonels ace, Sam Boswell, took charge and Centre came storming back to take the lead for the first time, 53-52. Bumgardner and Blevins hit a couple from outside to put the Tigers back on top, but the Colonels knotted it all up with just 1:30 left. Georgetown missed its opportunity to score and Boswell put it in to give Centre a two point lead, 60-58. Al Blevins came back with just thirteen seconds left to put in a short jumper and send the game into overtime at 60-60.

The overtime period saw Centre jump out to take the upper hand through most of the action, but Georgetown came battling back to within two points as the period went into its final minute. After missing a fifteen footer, it looked like Georgetown's luck had run out; Centre just needed to sit out the final thirty seconds without attempting to shoot. The Tigers fouled to get the ball, and when the free throw was missed, managed to get into a jump-ball situation with Tony Johnson going against Centre's smallest guard. Johnson easily tipped the ball to Alcorn, and the Tigers came down and worked for the good shot. With seven seconds left, Blevins hit Johnson under the basket for the wide-open lay-up and thus gave the Tigers the win, 68-66 in their final regular season game, to give them a 9-17 final record.

Four Tigers hit in double-figures with Kenny Bumgardner leading with 18 points, followed by Herm Saffold with 14, Tony Johnson with 13, and Al Blevins with 10. For the Colonels, Sam Boswell took game scoring honors with 23 points.

The Tigers return to action this Thursday night in Berea in the opening round of the K.I.A.C. tournament. Game time is 7:30.

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Tigers Get Revenge in 99-81 Victory over I.U.S.E.

The Georgetown Tigers proved Thursday night that there is a very real difference between playing at home and playing on the road. Back on Jan. 13, the Tigers dropped an 84-63 decision to the Indiana University, South-East team in what appeared to be a decisive contest. Perhaps the memories of that game were still with the Grenadiers as they invaded Alumni Gymnasium. Georgetown was not to be outdone on this night, however, and they sent I.U.S.E. back home with their tail between their legs with a combination of blistering shooting and aggressive rebounding. The Tigers barely fell short of hitting the 100-point mark for the second game in a row, as they swamped the visitors 99-81 for their eighth win of the season.

Tony Johnson was once again the sparkplug for the Tigers as he filled in for the injured Steve Sheridan, who was out with a knee injury. Johnson came out hot and Georgetown jumped to an early 16-8 lead after each team had settled down. Strong rebounding by freshman Al Blevins keyed the Tiger fast break with Kenny Bumgardner connecting again and again. The Tigers managed to shut off the Grenadier's senior guard Bob Borman, who had hurt Georgetown in the game earlier this year. Georgetown rolled to a 46-39 half-time advantage.

In the second half, turnovers kept I.U.S.E. from closing the gap and Georgetown widened its lead at one point to twenty points. As the game was put out of the Grenadier's reach, Coach Jim Reid used his bench to give other squad members experience under game conditions. Still continuing

its strong rebounding and shooting, Georgetown rolled to the 99-81 win and convincingly avenged its earlier loss.

Johnson led all scorers with 26 points and senior Herm Saffold added 22. Kenny Bumgardner had 14, while Greg Alcorn and Blevins had twelve points apiece. For I.U.S.E., Junior Harvey had 18 and Dave Kelley had 16.

The following Saturday night, the Tigers did not fare so well in their last home game of the season against Cumberland College. The Indians, behind the remarkable shooting of their star guard Gary Patton, opened a quick lead over Georgetown and held it throughout the game, winning 102-90.

The Tiger's scorers just could not keep pace with the blistering shooting of Patton and the rest of the Cumberland team (which shot 59% for the game). Patton hit 16 of 20 from the field and 9 of 11 from the free throw line and this, combined with Cumberland's excellent floor work, held the contest out of the Tiger's reach for the duration of the game. The Indians emptied their bench and ran on to the 102-90 victory.

Patton had 41 points, his best output of the season. Georgetown was led by Herm Saffold with 26 points and sophomore guard

Kenny Bumgardner who had 15 points for the night. The loss gives the Tigers an 8-17 cumulative record for the season.

The Tigers have one more regular season game on Feb. 14th in Danville against Centre College before beginning the K.I.A.C. tournament on February 17th.

Girl's Basketball cont.

Transylvania: 28 Georgetown: 97
Yates—39, MacArthur — 2, Gaunce—16, MacKay—20, Hill—2, Fritz—18.

Tigers have played two games this week dropping them both first to Cumberland 81-61 and secondly to Centre 68-51. Coach Johns stated the loss to Centre was a disappointment and that the Tiger shooting was cold with only 29 percent from the field.

Tigers now face Spalding College tonight at 7:00 and finish their season with the following:

February
19 Kentucky State A 5:30
22 Campbellsville A 6:30
24 Union A 6:00
March
4 S K.W.I.C. St. Tournament.

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A prince, therefore, ought always to take counsel, but only when he wishes, not when others wish; on the contrary he ought to discourage absolutely attempts to advise him unless he asks it, but he ought to be a great asker, and a patient hearer of the truth about those things of which he has inquired; indeed, if he finds that any one has scruples in telling him the truth he should be angry.

—Niccolo Machiavelli
The Prince



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Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

24 February 1977

Ex-editor Returns to

Campus from U. S. Congress

Past, present and future Georgetownians were given a rare opportunity to meet, dine and talk with a fellow Georgetownian who in better days was Editor of the *Georgetownian*. Carroll Hubbard, Jr. is a 1959 graduate of Georgetown College who is presently Congressman for Kentucky's First District. Mr. Hubbard took time off from his busy schedule at the House of Representatives in Washington, D. C., to have dinner with a group of top perspective students for Georgetown College.

Mr. Hubbard related to these elite high school seniors his experiences while at Georgetown College. Admitted humorous anecdotes about his student days, Mr. Hubbard told of the many benefits he received from Georgetown as an undergraduate. Congressman Hubbard led an active life while at Georgetown College; being president on the Kappa Alpha fraternity, editor of the yearbook, president of the student body and even editor of the *Georgetownian*.

The dinner for Congressman Hubbard and the prospective students was arranged by Don DeBorde, Admissions Director, and his staff. Accompanying DeBorde and his staff were some current Georgetownians as well as the prospective high school seniors. These seniors included: David Barnes, Fairborn, Ohio; John Callis, Pendleton, Kentucky; Larry Irvine, Ashland, Kentucky; Judy Jones, Dry Ridge, Kentucky; Chris Sanders, Owensboro, Kentucky; Tom Seeley, Lexington, Kentucky; Timothy Smith, Campbellsville, Kentucky; Todd Smith, Louisville, Kentucky; Leigh Ann Stevens, Hazard, Kentucky; and Guthrie True, Shelbyville, Kentucky.

Congressman Hubbard was joined by another successful Georgetownian, Aaron Stevens, a 1974 graduate of Georgetown College and presently assistant to the dean of the University of Kentucky Law School. Both Mr. Stevens and Congressman Hubbard were part of the highly successful Career Symposium which was held on campus Monday thru Wednesday.



—Bill Bevlins

Two Georgetownian editors, one past, one present, Carroll Hubbard and Bob Paisley at the dinner sponsored by Don DeBorde.

Kentucky and Coal

by Julia Newcomb

A symposium to be held the second and third week of March, will provide the opportunity to learn more about something that significantly affects the land, people and history of Kentucky. Coal is the topic for an environmental symposium to be held March 8-10.

There is more to coal than the fact that it is a black mineral brought from the ground to provide fuel for our electrical generating plants.

Kentucky has been the leading coal producer in the United States for the past four years. Millions of tons of coal from Kentucky have provided the power for the steel mills and generating plants of the United States and abroad.

There are people who have made a fortune from coal, such as the owners of the mineral rights, coal operators and political leaders. There are also those who have died digging for coal. There is land that has been stripped of its coal then reclaimed to the point that it is more productive than ever before. Then there are the highwalls (a cliff that is the result of the removal of the earth covering the coal seam) that will never be restored. Presently, we do not have the

technological ability to reclaim the mountains of eastern Kentucky that have destroyed as a result of contour strip mining. This is because the gradient of the slope is too steep.

The strip mining regulations of the state of Kentucky are considered about the best in the country. But there are problems. According to the reclamation laws (Title 38, Chapter 350) a coal operator must put up a bond before he can begin stripping. Ideally, this bond will pay for the cost of reclamation if the operator fails to reclaim the land as a part of his operation. Frequently, the

operator will forfeit the bond because it is cheaper than reclaiming the land. The bond money is then turned over to the Kentucky general fund. The land is left to erode, thus polluting the streams and leaving an eyesore on the landscape besides a wide variety of other complications.

Another major difficulty with the laws of Kentucky in regard to mining is that they are rarely completely enforced. The political situation of Appalachia is a story itself. The governments are usually indirectly controlled by the operator, mineral right

continued on Page 8

Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

Coach Tom Dowling . . . page 1
Discussion . . . page 3
Less Than Meets the Eye . . . page 5
What's Up? . . . page 6
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Books Sent to Circulation . . . page 8

Tom Dowling named head coach
at Liberty Baptist College

Tom Dowling, head football coach at Georgetown College since 1973, has accepted the head coaching position at Liberty Baptist College, Lynchburg, Virginia.

A native of Springfield, Kentucky, Dowling's teams at Georgetown compiled a 24-13-1 record during the four years he served as head coach.

Since 1974, Georgetown has been nationally ranked among NAIA Division II schools.

Intercollegiate football on the Virginia campus was started in 1973. Still, the college has had only one losing season since the team's inception.

Setting recruiting new athletes, selecting his staff and organizing spring practice as immediate priorities, Dowling will assume his new position March 1.

Admittedly, Dowling's decision comes with mixed emotion. "I am extremely excited about the possibilities at Liberty," he says. "The opportunity to help mold a program that is so new but still so strong is one that every coach dreams about. However, my enthusiasm about the position at Liberty is equaled by the sadness I feel in leaving Georgetown," continued Dowling.

"Because Georgetown College has played a major role in the lives of my wife and me, it's going to be difficult to leave. Nearly 1/2 of my life has been spent here as a student, assistant coach and head coach. The friends we've made and the roots we've planted will stay with us as we leave."

In reflecting on his teams, Dowling said, "This opportunity

continued on Page 7



Kudos for the Career Symposium
A Job . . . Waited For
Worthwhile
Well Done.

by Robert D. Paisley

The past Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Georgetown College experienced something all too rare in at least this writer's college career. The Career Symposium was a prompt, effective and beneficial answer to what has long been the number one problem among upperclassmen at Georgetown. The consternation over job placement, expressed in polls and interviews to faculty, administration and trustee alike, was most certainly not solved by this program but a definite step in the right direction was taken.

What to do after a four-year stay at Georgetown College has long been high in the list of most asked questions by students. One answer is to join the abode of aerospace engineer and idealistic poet: the unemployment line. Another answer is to join the ranks at the eternal Georgetownians and remain here at Georgetown College (large families are nice but . . .). Still another solution is to find a solid form of employment in what some non-Georgetownians term "the real world."

But laying sarcasm aside (but within easy reach) we at Georgetown College must claim ourselves fortunate in three categories. One, graduates who have remained unemployed have been few in number despite a growing technological society. Two, Georgetown has been fortunate in retaining graduates of a caliber equal or superior to those of other backgrounds. And Three, most graduates do find employment, many in their area of preference and a high percentage have scaled to the top of the pinnacles of success.

Even though our "success record" may be good, past, present and future students will continue to look with apprehension upon the unknown land of applications, interviews and hopeful employment. Therefore the Career Symposium was a program waited for by the entire student body for some time now.

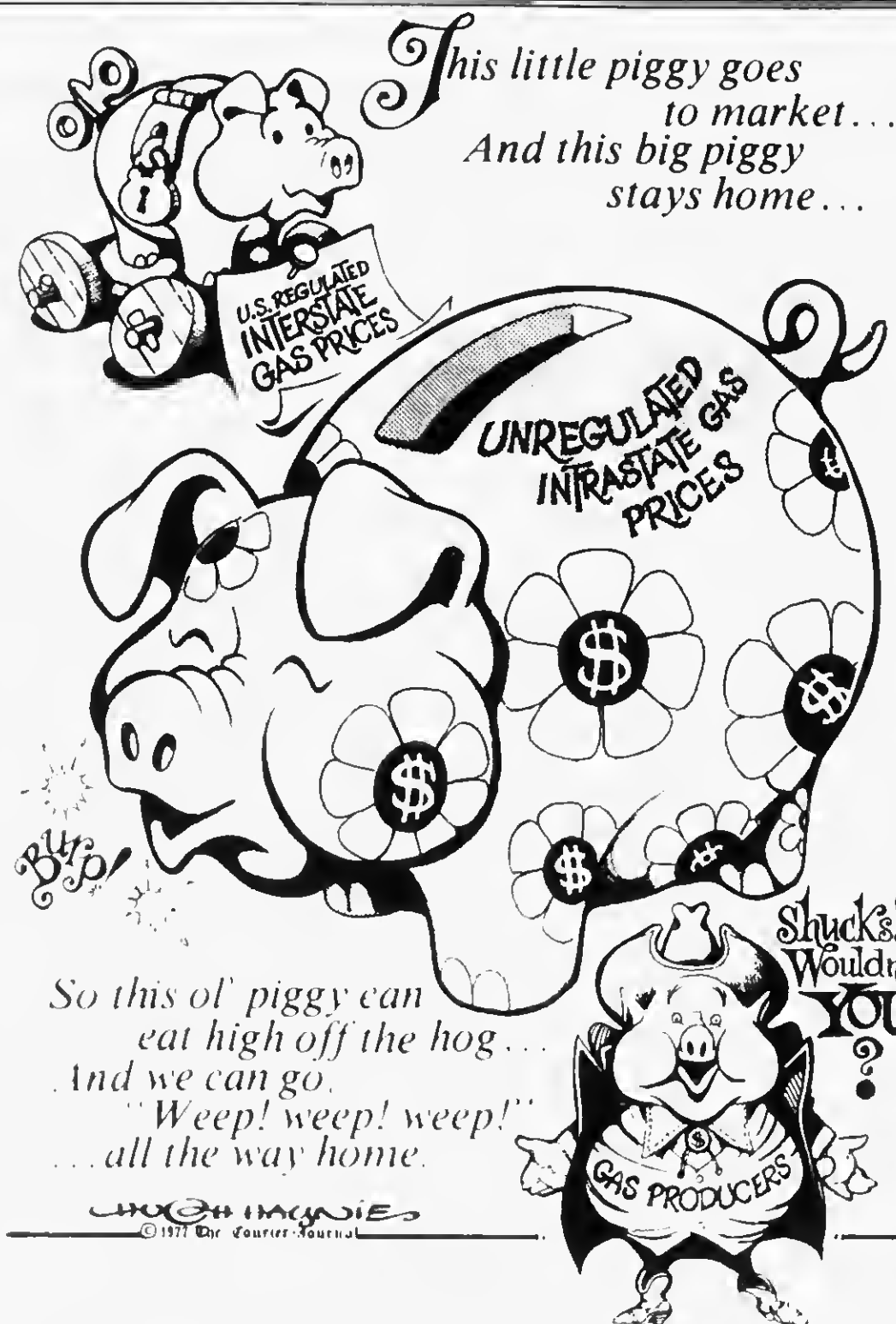
The Career Symposium was also a worthwhile endeavor for Georgetownians to attend. The Symposium offered the attentive student insight into two areas which directly affect his/her chances of employment after college. First, a student was offered a chance to view employment possibilities from the other side of the fence; from the eyes of the employer. Second, the student was given a good comprehensive and compact introduction into the mechanics which initially allow the prospective employee to ever meet the employer.

The Georgetown alumni who spoke to classes and presented special discussions on career fields gave the present Georgetown College student an unique perspective on the "job world." By sharing their past experiences and by answering questions frankly, without any prepared sales-pitch, the Symposium personnel let us, as students, see into our possible futures, as employed graduates. Also by telling us the pragmatic rules and methods by which we can apply for employment, these alumni presented us with the stepping-stones to future jobs.

Finally, but most importantly, the Career Symposium was well done. The program was not a confused jumble of hastily patched together speakers. The program was a smooth, efficient and effective production utilizing the unique talents of our alumni combined with the special interests and needs of our campus. Dr. Moore and Mr. Carlton should be well pleased and proud of what will hopefully be an annual Symposium. This writer and the Georgetownian extend kudos to these gentlemen and their Career Symposium.

EMMYLOU HARRIS AND THE HOT BAND will perform Thursday, February 24, in the Student Center Ballroom at the University of Kentucky. There will be two shows beginning at 8 PM and 10 PM.

Tickets are \$4.00 in Room 203 at the Student Center, 10-4, Monday through Friday. The concert is brought to you by the Student Center Board. For further information please contact the Concert Office at 606-257-1608.



Dear Editor:

Many of the former servicemen and women among your readers may be eligible for a new Federal benefit which could bring them an additional \$292 to more than \$500 per month for nine months.

Because these benefits are subject to an expiration date, the Veterans Administration is making every effort to insure that all eligible veterans are aware of them. Your assistance in alerting those who may be affected will be appreciated.

This significant increase in entitlement for GI Bill educational benefits was approved by Congress late last year. The new provisions can have a total potential value in excess of \$4,500 to married veterans with large families.

Basically, the new law provides nine additional months of GI Bill eligibility to most veterans originally entitled to 36 months for VA educational assistance.

The new legislation does not change that portion of the law requiring that a veteran must use his GI Bill benefits within ten years of his discharge from service. Therefore, veterans who have been out of the military service for ten years are not eligible for the additional benefits.

The Veterans Administration estimates that 6.1 million veterans are currently eligible for GI Bill benefits, including 3.8 million

who have used part of their eligibility and 2.3 million who have not taken advantage of it at all.

We are particularly anxious, however, to reach the half-million men and women who have already used the full 36 months of eligibility that was the maximum entitlement prior to enactment of the new legislation. They may now be entitled to an additional nine months of educational benefits.

We urge all veterans eligible under the criteria outlined above

The Georgetownian

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Sports
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KOINONIA
"Clay Feet"

(Feet of clay: a weakness or defect of character in an otherwise strong person)

How do you deal with your own failures and imperfections as well as the failures and imperfections of others? What resources or model do you draw upon for accepting these parts of our living? The Christian faith really raises continually a question of total involvement, "How do you forgive?" Well? The next co-curricular KOINONIA, Wednesday morning, March 2, at 10:00 a.m. will try to deal creatively with our "feet of clay." Several students under the direction of Dr. Tom Meigs will be leaders in this service, and the chalk artist ability of Ken Wesley will be integral to its development. Hopefully there will be generated a laughable attitude about our pretensions through music, individual responses, and chalk artistry.



ESTIMATED NATIONAL ENROLLMENT IN HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTIONS: FALL 1976			
	Public Control	Private Control	All Institutions
Universities	2,134,000	702,000	2,836,000
Other Four Year	2,832,000	1,583,000	4,415,000
Two Year	3,930,000	156,000	4,086,000
TOTAL	8,896,000	2,441,000	11,337,000

ENROLLMENT CHANGE FROM FALL 1975 to FALL 1976			
	Public Control	Private Control	All Institutions
Universities	-0.7%	-1.7%	-1.0%
Other Four Year	-2.2%	+3.8%	-0.2%
Two Year	-2.1%	+3.1%	+2.1%
TOTAL	0.0%	+1.9%	+0.4%

DISCUSSION: "Rock and Politics"

During the post-Watergate era of electoral politics, a person can only contribute a maximum of \$1000 per election to the candidate of his or her choice.

A law passed to prevent the reality from throwing huge sums of cash around. People can however ring unlimited doorbells, shake countless hands, and do as much volunteer work as they want for political candidates. This "volunteer work" aspect of campaigning caused many candidates to use more orthodox means for raising funds. Specifically, persuading rock musicians to do benefit concerts on his or her behalf. And since rock music has come into the American mainstream, the politicians could in the campaign of '76 associate

more closely with the performers than ever before, winning the youth while simultaneously raking in the money.

It is no great coincidence that the two most successful candidates in the Democratic primaries Jimmy Carter & Jerry Brown were the ones who courted the rock-music artists most successfully. Carter's campaign forces, depending largely on artists from his home state's music business (Marshall Tucker Band, Allman Brothers, Charlie Daniels Band), raised about \$360,000 through concerts and matching funds from the federal government. Brown, who entered the race late but still managed to raise \$150,000 through concerts

again increased by matching funds) relied on California artists (Eagles, Linda Ronstadt, & Jackson Browne just to name a few).

The fact is though, that most of the performers who staged benefits for presidential candidates in '76 had their arms gently twisted by powerful figures in the record industry. The real relationship was sometimes between campaign staffers and music executives. Because of the new campaigning law, the music business became one of the few places politicians could go to get a lot of cash quickly and legally. Three ulterior motives for the record industries' generosity are tax breaks, new copyright laws, and stricter anti-piracy regulations. So it wasn't as innocent as it appeared, just another interest group in a long list. No telling what they'll dream up by 1980.

"Why so hard?" the charcoal-once said to the diamond; "for are we not close relations?"

Why so soft? O my brothers, thus I ask you: for are you not — my brothers?

Why so soft, so unrelenting and yielding? Why is there so much denial and abnegation in your hearts? So little fate in your glances?

And if you will not be fates, if you will not be inexorable: how can you — conquer with me?

And if your hardness will not flash and cut and cut to pieces: how can you one day — create with me?

For creators are hard. And it must seem bliss to you to press your hand upon millennia as upon wax,

bliss to write upon the will of millennia as upon metal — harder than metal, nobler than metal. Only the noblest is perfectly hard.

This new law-table do I put over you, O my brothers: BECOME HARD!

—Friedrich Nietzsche
Thus Spake Zarathustra

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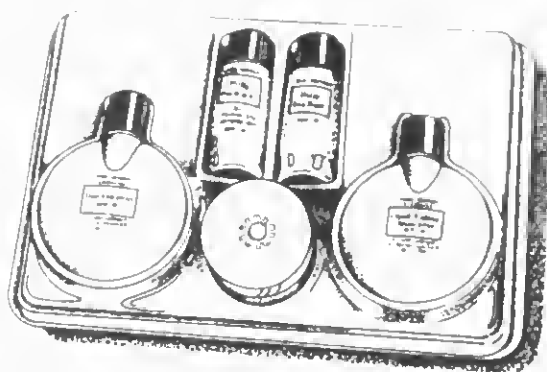


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Coach Tom Dowling will be leaving us March 1 after a very successful four years of football at Georgetown. —Bill Bevin

Learn German in Germany . . . and Course Credit Too!

Tired of learning German by attending a one-hour class four times a week; sixteen weeks a semester? Would you rather just spend four or eight weeks in an exciting country, using immediately the fruits of your labor? If so, then go to Germany this summer and learn German among the people who speak it everyday . . . and college credit for doing so!

The Goethe Institute is once again sponsoring its annual "Learn German in Germany Summer Experience." This program allows a student (or non-student) to pursue his knowledge of German at sixteen different resort/educational centers throughout Germany. The student may begin at German Elementary I or any advanced level up to the highly advanced Oberstufe level.

A student elects to spend either four or eight weeks in Germany to learn his/her selected level of German. The Elementary levels are given college credit at eight credits (approximately two courses) and advanced courses up to nine credits. Obviously the four week sessions are more intensive than the eight week sessions, but both cover the same amount of material as approved by the University of Connecticut.

Course fees are only DM 2000 (approximately \$850 for us Americans) and covers room, board and tuition. Students

usually stay at private homes while in Germany and ten meals are provided for through the week. Air fare to and from Germany is not included, but arrangements with Lufthansa can be made. More precise information about the specific meal and lodging programs are available upon request.

The eight-week courses are being offered in 1977 in Berlin, Munich, Boppard, Goettingen, Prien, Grafing-Ebersberg, Kochel, Murnau, Passau, Radolfzell, Rothenburg, Blaubeuren, Freiburg, Iserlohn, Staufen, Lucerne and Schwabisch-Hall. Four-week courses are offered at Murnau, Passau and Grafing. This year the summer sessions are from:

Eight-Week Sessions:
20 May—30 June
07 June—03 August
04 July—26 August
08 August—30 September
Four-Week Sessions:
02 May—28 May
01 June—30 June
04 July—29 July
01 August—26 August
04 July—29 July

For further information on the Goethe Institute and its summer program contact Dr. Newberry, German Department, Anderson Hall (8818). Or write:

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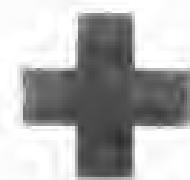
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Less Than Meets The Eye

by Pat Paisley

Let's talk about something that hits right at the heart of our existence: underwear. It doesn't matter if your face is an erosion map of Oklahoma or if your body could be the basis for a book on physical abnormalities; with the right kind of underwear people will throw themselves at your feet or any other part of your body; for a man with the right pair of underwear the world is his oyster and vice versa. Now I know that there are those of you out there in Georgetown land who may be saying, "Hoo hah!" To you people I can only reply, "There are none so stupid as those who will not learn." Let me tell you (and seriously now, is there any way you can stop me) that underwear has played a far from brief role in world history. It wasn't Wellington that defeated Napoleon at Waterloo; it was a bunched up pair of shorts. Although it has been hushed up by the FBI, it is an established fact that tight underwear was the real culprit in the JFK assassination; Oswald was only a handy scapegoat.

If only underwear could talk; what would it say? Well, it looks like it might soon get its chance because 1977 looks likely to be the year of the underwear. Simon and Schuster announced last week that Jacqueline Onassis' first book as an editor will be *Underwear of Ancient Egypt*. The volume will spotlight the under-

garments of the famous King Tut and explain how Nefertiti got her name. Touring in this area this summer is an exhibit entitled "Historical Shorts." The exhibit, sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution, will trace the evolution of underwear in America from the early colonial days when people made do with birch bark and corn meal to famous Presidential drawers such as Washington's, Lincoln's and Fillmore's to the multi-colored and shaped items of today. All of which leads me to my last point.

Although underwear is a fact of life and not a passing fancy meant to be shrugged off at the end of the current fashion season there is still a certain stigma attached to it. People whisper the word in the same breath as pregnancy and other natural occurrences. And lately it's gotten worse. No, I do not mean those blah, Penn-Prest, Munsingwear, Pantry Pride things. I am talking about those colorful, don't rain on my parade, exciting Dynamites and Micro 3's. Those little numbers that make a man feel alive each morning and give him reason to live. But it's one thing to wear them; buying them is another matter entirely. What I mean is that in underwear departments throughout the nation salesmen are rapidly being replaced by narrow-minded saleswomen. Through personal experience I

have found that these ladies of the cloth come in two sizes: the young, beautiful girl and the old, maternal lady. It is the first of these that is the most disconcerting; when you hand over the goods she gazes at you with knowing, undressing eyes and then, at least in my case, laughs. The latter species is a woman that looks like your girlfriend's mother; this creature fixes you with an uncomfortable glare that says she knows full-well why you're buying these and have you no shame? As a child of four can plainly see, it's a traumatic experience.

There could be a solution to this ego-bruising exercise, however. A mail-order underwear business, sort of a Fredericks of Hollywood for men. In the back of magazines like *Field and Stream* and *Wrestling Gazette* there could be full-page ads and after certifying that you are twenty-one years of age and enclosing the correct amount of money, be it in stamps, money order, empties or whatever, you could receive in a brown paper wrapper an astonishing array of earthly delights. That way there are no department store recriminations; instead only you and the boys at the Post Office would be privy to your plans for some enchanted evening. Remember, it's not the turkey, but the dressing that counts.

The Pot Shouldn't Call the Kettle Black

by Diana Jones

Once again it is almost Spring and love, like ragweed, is in the air. Everywhere I look mutual affection is springing eternal. Outside the squirrels are mating with the squirrellettes; downstairs the jocks are noisily nuzzling with each other. It all makes one proud to be an American.

After years of analysis and research I am probably best qualified on how to take a male off his pedestal, since he no doubt placed himself there to begin with.

For those that are not so fortunate and find bull weighing heavily upon their stomachs, I will share some of my time-honored advice. One statement must be made at the start: forget about the boys running around this vicinity (or any) with that evangelistic gleam in their beady eyes. They will beat you with Psalms (hard-cover) everytime; after all, how do you think the expression Bible-belt originated.

In regard to Georgetown one fact must be admitted; many of the male population around here are not running for the New York Jets. In short, they are ugly; yes, ugly. We have to be honest; for example, as you sit in the cafe, how many men pass by that you can be sure, without a doubt, possess a brain and piazza behind their Greek letters, and not a dishcloth? And while there are a

few good-lookers here, they are few and far between and usually possess several defects.

I mean, what is the use of having a good chest if you have the mannerisms suitable only for a barnyard? While discussing the facts of unsightliness it might be mentioned that the Schmucks in shaving-cream come in two categories: (A) The ones without personalities—suitable only for sending home to their mothers, but also for framing, and usually found in Ripley's Believe It or Not, and (B) the easily-named species that cause temporary (and sometimes permanent) nausea, and frighten small children and animals.

If by chance you find a male that can stand the light of day, then there are some simple techniques to use in order to get Fido to sit up and beg. First, let them take you out to dinner. But use your head in this matter; consider his worth—if he has the class of Stanley Deemos' Coach House—bring out your newest Halston creation, but if he leans apparently toward Sam's Truck Stop, do not bother. If you let him escort you to a party—and he makes subtle overtures to you, like mentioning in passing that he was the highest scorer on his High School football team, and adds with a wink "but never to a game," or he pulls you tightly against him while dancing, try to refrain from laughing, and mingle for the remainder of the evening.

If he moves to the more desperate measures, on the way home, of crying and pleading, hand him the one about saving it for marriage, and propose. If out of desperation, he accepts, initiate a lengthy and intense conversation on the pitfalls of rushing into a lifetime commitment, and inquire as to how he would raise his children. If you have not arrived on campus by then, and are not within running distance, promise to sneak him up to your room. After security lets you in safely, go to your bed, take the phone off the hook, lock your windows, and leave him anxiously waiting in the bushes behind the dorm all night. If the frostbite doesn't get him, the disappointment will!

These, and other techniques have proved quite useful to me in my climb up the rocky heights of womanhood trying to escape the creeps. But the 5'10" (5'8" without heels) creation of beauty before you is the product of that arduous, perilous journey, and you'd better believe they aren't going to win something for nothing!

Editor's Note—This obvious lampoon on a recent Less Than Meets The Eye is a welcome rebuttal in kind. I hope this work will be viewed in the vein of satire in which the original was presented.



One of many girls to join the sisterhoods this spring was Linda Brundage. —Bill Bevin



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Cynthiana Rd.

Pageant of the Bluegrass features Georgetown paintings, including Rembrandt

Georgetownians may have noticed the disappearance of five paintings from our campus. But before theft can be cried, let us say that they are now hanging in the Old Capital Museum in Frankfort as part of the Pageant of the Bluegrass artshow. Highlighting those paintings on display is a work by Rembrandt Van Rijn (yes, that Rembrandt!).

Accompanying the Rembrandt work are paintings by Jansens Van Ceulen, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Gilbert Stuart and Elizabeth Farnum. The *Courier Journal* recently reviewed the Farnum work, while the Stuart was reviewed by the *Herald-Leader*. A total of 131 paintings are being presented from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. now until 06 March.



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Movies:
Northpark:

"Freaky Friday"—A Walt Disney film about a mother and her daughter who switch places for a day. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

"Fun With Dick and Jane"—George Segal, Jane Fonda. A couple who can't earn a living so they steal! 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

"Twilight's Last Gleaming"—Burt Lancaster. A renegade general engineers the takeover of nine Titan missiles. 2:00, 4:30, 8:00.

"The Cassandra Crossing"—Sophia Loren, Richard Harris, Martin Sheen, O. J. Simpson. The occupants of a passenger train are exposed to a deadly plague which has no known cure. 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00.

"Carrie"—Sissy Spacek. A shocking story of a high school prom. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

"Jaws"—Back for one week. 2:10, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45.

Southpark:

"Freaky Friday." "Fun With Dick and Jane." and "Twilight's Last Gleaming"—the same as Northpark.

"Network"—William Holden, Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway. 10 Academy Award Nominations. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:15.

"The Sentinel"—Chris Sarandon, Christina Raines, Ava Gardner, John Carradine, Burgess Meredith. The story of a girl chosen to serve as the guardian to the gate of Hell! 1:50, 3:35, 6:15, 8:00, 9:35.

"The Pink Panther Strikes Again"—Peter Sellers. The latest in the adventures of Inspector

Clousseau. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Fayette Mall:
"The Silver Streak"—Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh. A hilarious story of murder and conspiracy on a train from L.A. to Chicago. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

"The Cassandra Crossing"—2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:40.

"Mandingo" and "Drum"—1:30, 5:25, 9:20.

"History of the Beatles"—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 24, 25, and 26. Thursday at 9:30, Midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Concerts:
Montoya, world renowned Flamenco guitarist, will make one appearance at the Lexington Opera House on Sunday, Feb. 27 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at \$6.50 and \$5.50 at the Lexington Center Box Office and all ten Central Bank locations in Lexington.

Kiss will appear at Lexington's Rupp Arena March 5 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Lexington Center and all ten Central Bank locations for \$7.75 and \$6.75.

Bread will be in concert at the Lexington Rupp Arena on Saturday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the Lexington Center Box Office and all Central Bank locations, \$7.25 and \$6.25.

Jeitro Tull will be in concert at the Louisville Gardens on Wednesday, March 16 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Lexington Center Box Office for \$6.50.

Theatre:
"Kaspar" is playing at the UK Guinot Theatre on Rose Street on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the box office in the UK Fine Arts Building.

"The Drunkard"—closes at Diner's Playhouse this weekend. The next play is "Sleuth." Diner's is on North Broadway at 1:75. Call 299-8407 for reservations.

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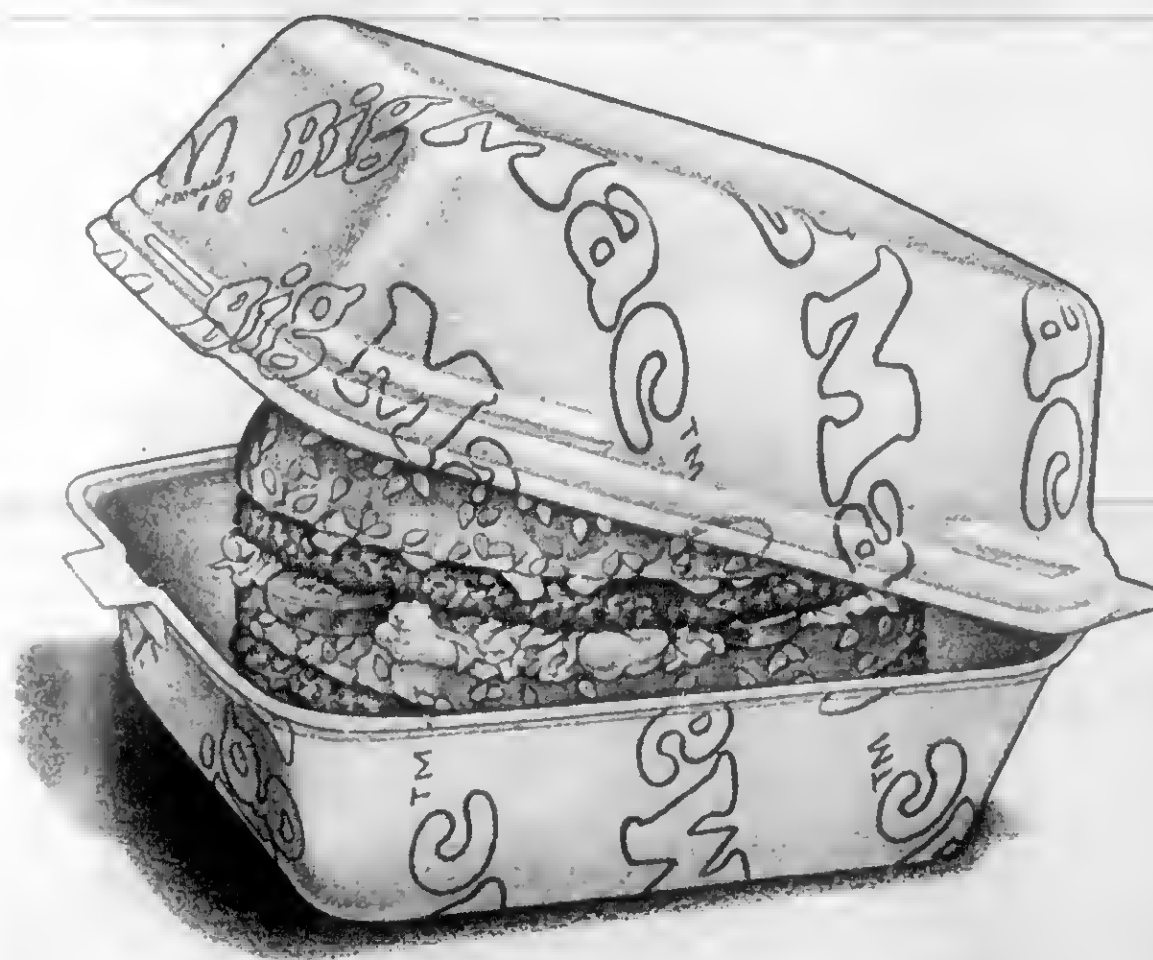
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—Pat McArthur

Congressman Carroll Hubbard participated in the opening of the Career Symposium Monday evening along with Dr. Tom Corts, Dr. Moore, and President Mills.

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Southard, Samuel

Like the one you love; c1974.

In eight provocative chapters, Dr. Southard spells out ways that freedom with mutual respect can be achieved in modern marriage. Laced with case histories and examples of couples who did and did not learn the art of friendship-with-freedom within marriage, this is a book for anyone.

324.10975

K84

Kousser, J. Morgan

The shaping of Southern politics; c1974.

J. Morgan Kousser is an associate professor of History at the California Institute of Technology. This is a careful examination of the movement for suffrage restriction in eleven former Confederate states. This is a study based upon the application of sophisticated quantitative techniques.

720.9

W69

Wilson, Forrest.

A history of architecture on the disparative method; c1974.

This book is dedicated to lively young minds oppressed by deadly and dull scholars. It is a series of short nonsense pieces containing a great deal of sense, and was written during the ten year period starting with Lady Bird Johnson's highway beautification program and examining contradictions between our intentions and what actually happens.

759.13

T77zj

Jaffe, Irma B.

John Trumbull, patriot-artist of the American Revolution; c1975.

A biographical study of Trumbull, the noted patriot and artist of the American Revolution. Studies in his art, life and political learnings.

792

St99

Styan, J.

Drama, stage and audience; c1975.

Drama, stage and audience is an attempt to embrace the most embracing of all art forms. It tries to shine some light on the sources of true theatrical excitement, and what it is that creates a moment of life on the stage.

B

B832g

Goldman, Albert Harry

Ladies and gentlemen—Lenny Bruce!!; c1974.

Closeups of the life of Lenny Bruce, the most prolonged of these is the first chapter, which provides the reader with an intense view of the subjects life. Facts come directly from interviews with Bruce's intimate friends.

Ky. Coal, cont.

owners and political bosses. The people and the land are at the mercy of King Coal.

You will find articles about coal or some related topic in every edition of the Courier-Journal. There is the local controversy of the proposed gasification plant. Nationally, there is concern for the repropoed strip mining bill.

We are running out of oil and natural gas. Nuclear energy is coming under heavy criticisms from all sides. Coal will be playing an increasing role in providing the energy to keep America moving. Kentucky, as

the largest producer, will obviously be playing a major role in the future energy policy of America.

The symposium will feature addresses from the chairman of the board of a major coal company as well as a leading environmentalist. There will be presentations in on the liquifaction and gasification of coal as well as a program featuring the music of the coal country.

This symposium will provide you the opportunity to gain a better understanding of coal and Kentucky and an excellent way to rid of your co-curricular cards.

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1977

The

Georgetownian

"As good almost kill a man as kill a good book: who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye." [John Milton, *Areopagitica*]

jc

Vol. 91 No. 19

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

03 March 1977

Combine Vacation Pleasure with Working Experience ...Overseas

Tired of the doldrum summer blues? Not exactly looking forward to working in the local beanery this summer? Then why not combine the best aspects of a summer vacation with valuable working experience. Get out of the rut! Apply for a chance to work in Germany this summer.

Here is a perfect opportunity to go overseas without running headlong into the overwhelming problem of cost. By working in Germany this summer an interested student can defray the costs of travel, pocket some money and learn to live and work with the people of a foreign country.

Such experience is invaluable to say the least. Imagine the effect such a working experience would have on a prospective employee's resume. Now thanks to a cooperative agreement between the Georgetown College German Club and the National Federation of Students of German (NFSG) such an opportunity to work abroad is available here at Georgetown.

The only prerequisite is to have at least a basic knowledge of German and to be willing to work. People looking for a free lunch will be sorely disappointed. The opportunity to work in such a holiday atmosphere is attractive, but the student should remember that this is a job first and foremost.

Interested student applications will be forwarded to the Central Government Employment Agency in Frankfurt, Germany. If you do not have a sufficient knowledge of German this summer you can still prepare for next summer. Or combined with the Goethe "Learn German in Germany" program (covered in a story last week) this could be an unique inexpensive way to combine education, work and travel in one summer. Interested students should contact Mrs. Newberry in the German Department (AH 38) or write directly to:

N.F.S.G.
339 Walnut Street
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19106



—Billy Bevins

Well... somebody does read the Georgetownian.

Georgetown Receives Majority of Matching Gifts

Georgetown College received over \$2,000 last year through the matching gift program of Connecticut Mutual Life, which contributed a total of \$2,700 to schools, colleges and universities in Kentucky.

Contributions to the local university were made by alumni among Connecticut Mutual's headquarters employees and sales force, and are matched dollar-for-dollar by the insurance company based in Hartford, Conn.

Begun in 1962, Connecticut Mutual's matching gift program has contributed over \$1.1 million to American higher education, including a high of nearly \$140,000 in 1976—a 29 percent jump over the previous year.

Last year 277 non-public secondary schools, college and graduate schools benefitted from the program. In addition to

Georgetown College other Kentucky schools included Asbury Theological Seminary and Kentucky Country Day School.

"We're pleased that Georgetown College has benefitted from our matching gift program," said George S. Wachtel, administrator of the company's corporate contributions budget. "We feel that matching of individual gifts is the best use of Connecticut Mutual's contribution dollars."

He noted that Connecticut Mutual has one of the highest per capita ratios for matching gifts in the American life insurance business. In 1976 the average individual gift was \$222, up 25 percent over the previous year.

Founded in 1846, Connecticut Mutual is the country's sixth oldest life insurer. With \$3.95 billion in assets, it ranks 10th among U.S. mutual companies.

INTERTERM '78

The Faculty Interterm Committee, in cooperation with Dean John Butler, is developing plans for the 1978 Interterm. The Committee wishes to respond as nearly as possible to the needs and preferences of the students. In order to obtain student opinion about what they would like to see offered in the up-coming Interterm, a questionnaire will be placed in all student boxes today, Thursday, 03 March. The questionnaire will consist of a list of approximately 200 descriptive

titles for potential Interterm courses, some of which have been submitted by the faculty and others of which have been selected from Interterm offerings at other colleges throughout the nation. Each student will be asked to indicate any titles which appear of interest and then to rank order the five which appear of greatest interest. Students are asked to return the questionnaire as soon as possible to the Student Center desk or to Dean Butler's office either in person or via campus mail.

Spring Brings 55 New Georgetownians

Admitted to all the debate and worry over retention and falling enrollment, we often forget to acknowledge those new students to the Georgetown College campus. This Spring Semester we have been fortunate enough to gain fifty-five new students. Twenty of these students are first semester freshmen and twenty-one are transfers from other schools. Also included in the total of fifty-five are thirteen former students and one special part-time student. The *Georgetownian* welcomes all fifty-five new Georgetownians onto the college campus and into our reading public.

New Freshmen and Transfers:

Alice Akers	Paula Lewis
Matthew Barnes	John Maddox
Beth Benishek	Michael Marshall
Daryl Benzel	Ronald Maser
William Bishop	Brenda McQueen
Rodney Brock	Faroddin Miremani
Eugene Carrigan	David Porter
Ken Christenson	John Pruitt
Diana Crabtree	Thomas Reed
Carol Craigmyle	John Seibel
James Croxton	James Shackelford
Roland Elswick	Patricia Shaw
Ricky Faulkner	Steve Smith
Karen Hadley	Carol Stocks
Louis Holland	Timothy Terry
Marilyn Humpbrey	Marie Thomas
Martha Jesse	Lee Warf
Kerman Khaleghi	Larry Welch
Bernard Kordenbrock	Keith Wilder
Mary Lansdale	Carol Yates

Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

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Historian Pogue on Campus . . . page 2
Less Than Meets The Eye . . . page 3
Coal Symposium . . . page 3
Spring Rush Pictorial . . . pages, 4, 5
What's Up . . . page 6
Sports . . . page 7

Civil Liberties Column

The following information has been excerpted from an American Civil Liberties Union handbook, *The Rights of Women*, by Susan C. Ross. The paperback is available from Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Q. What major concepts define job discrimination?

A. A second basic point in examining employment bias is to set sex segregation of jobs as the prime target rather than simply equal pay for equal work. According to the public-opinion polls, most people now believe in equal pay. But equal pay is not the real problem.

Women are paid less than men for doing the same work, of course. But most women don't do the work men do. In 1960, women were 99% of all private housekeepers, 98% of all professional nurses, babysitters, chambermaids and maids, and receptionists, 97% of all secretaries, non-factory dressmakers, and seamstresses, 96% of all private household workers, telephone operators, stenographers, practical nurses, and 95% of all typists.

The statistics above show that some jobs are almost totally female. The converse is that women are almost totally excluded from lucrative skilled jobs and upper level white-collar jobs. This is sex segregation of the job market.

To summarize, the legal standard of "equal pay for equal work" requires that you have men workers to compare with women workers, that both do work that is substantially the same, and that both work in the same place. Only if all conditions are present does the employer have to increase female wages to the level of male wages. Since workers are segregated by sex in this country, women must switch their focus from equal pay, as it is now defined, and concentrate instead on the integration of jobs and on increasing the wage level of the "female" jobs.

Integrating jobs will open up more interesting work to women, who will then command the higher pay that goes with such work. Real integration will also help change the wage structure because as men enter traditionally female jobs the pay level of these jobs should rise. The classic

example is the rise in pay and status of secondary-school teachers and social workers as men entered these fields.

A third fundamental concept is that many employment policies are illegal, even though they appear to be fair on the surface and even though the company never intended to discriminate. A good example of such a policy is the decision of a large company to upgrade the educational level of its labor force by hiring only college graduates. That looks like a fair policy—it seems to apply equally to everyone female and male, black and white—and no one in the company has any intention of discriminating.

But is it a fair policy? First of all, more men receive college educations than do women. And the percentage of whites with college educations far exceeds the percentage of blacks. Thus the effect of the policy is to exclude a disproportionate number—relative to the population as a whole—of women and of blacks from jobs with the company. The effect, not the intention, of the policy is discriminatory. Furthermore, the company does not have a bona fide reason for discriminating in this way. It has never conducted a study to see whether a college education is really necessary to do these jobs. In fact, many current employees, persons hired before the new policy was established, do not have college degrees, which in itself is proof that a college degree is not necessary.

Lawyers often refer to this concept as the "neutral-rule" doctrine, by which they mean that any employment policy appearing to be facially neutral but which in fact adversely affects employment opportunities of women or of a minority group is discriminatory. And if the employer has no provable business justification for his policy, then it is illegal discrimination. This legal concept is at the very core of antidiscrimination law, and has been used over and over in different situations against different employment policies.

For further information please contact the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, 3618 Lexington Road, Louisville, Kentucky 40207 (502-895-0279).

The Georgetownian

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Historian Pogue to Address Student Body

by Robert D. Paisley

This coming Monday, 8 March, the recognized and esteemed historian Forrest C. Pogue will address the student body at 10:00 a.m. in SC 112. This meeting will be open to the public and free of charge. Mr. Pogue is presently the Director of the Dwight D. Eisenhower Institute for Historical Research of the Smithsonian Institution. The now-lamented Kentuckian is best known for his multi-volume biography of George C. Marshall.

Mr. Pogue was born in Eddyville, Kentucky in 1912 and received his A.B. from Murray State University and his M.A. from the University of Kentucky. Going out of state for his Ph.D., Mr. Pogue completed his education at Clark University in Worcester, Massachusetts in 1939. During the Second World War Mr. Pogue received extensive first-hand experience as the combat historian for both the First and Second Armies.

After the war Mr. Pogue continued his stay in the armed services as a historian for the Department of the Army. Then from 1952-1954 Mr. Pogue served as an operations research analyst for the prestigious Operations Research Office of John Hopkins University. Following his stay at

John Hopkins Mr. Pogue became Director of the George Marshall Research Center and later became the Executive Director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation. He continued in this capacity until 1974.

Mr. Pogue is also a fervent advocate of Oral History. He conducted extensive interviews for his Marshall biography and is a past president of the Oral History Association. Mr. Pogue is presently a member of the Kentucky Bicentennial Oral History Commission. In addition, Mr. Pogue is a member of the Kentucky Bicentennial Committee. Mr. Pogue is also an active

Trustee for the U.S. Capitol Historical Society.

The Phi Alpha Theta chapter at Georgetown College is looking forward to the spring banquet over which Mr. Pogue will preside. This has been an extremely active year for the History Honorary thanks to the hard efforts of President Barry Birdwhistle and Faculty Advisor Mr. James Heizer. Pogue's address would seem to be the fitting finish to such a year, but as one Phi Alpha Thetan put it: "Pogue's speech is merely the beginning of an even bigger and better semester."

THE BIG BAND ERA

Thursday 9:00 P.M.
WRVG 90.1 F.M.

Wanted Comics
for complete needs list see Student Center bulletin board or call Doug, 863-9357 after 5:30.

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Brad Meisburg (7376)

Less Than Meets The Eye

by Pat Paisley

It is the worst of times—well, actually it's the best of times. And do we realize and appreciate all our advantages and opportunities? No. Do we fall upon our knobby knees to give thanks to God and Sara Lee? No. Shame on us that we allow a little crime, pollution, starvation, disease, and corruption to cloud our views and stop us from listening to the Republicans. People, look around you. Here we are in this cross between Shangri-La and Cleveland and we still do not fully appreciate the wonder of it all.

We just take for granted that soon the corn will be as high as an elephant's eye and that we'll be up to our cheeks in daisies because they're both such comforting thoughts. I'll say it again—we just don't appreciate it all. How well I remember my mother saying to me as she dangled me on her knobby knees, "I felt bad because I had no shoes until I met a man who had no brass flamingo." And how right she was. What we need to do is step up and punch despair in the face, kick down in the crotch and fling

them both down three flights of stairs. Then grab misery and choke it and choke it and choke it until it's as blue as a cafe hamburger and then let go and watch it turn tail and run.

Now I too had problems; my life was lonely, no friends, no pets; my boomerrang would not come back. I lived in the foll' of watching my pennies and letting the quarters do what they wanted; all I got was cross-eyed and exhausted quarters with little nickels. Yes, I was one of the unwashed downtrodden. Then one night it was revealed to me: I was reborn. It happened as I was returning home from my weekly Reader's Digest Club meeting that met to discuss unforgettable characters, think up quotable quotes and get personal glimpses. Anyway, to make a long story longer, I was trudging homeward when suddenly my eyes were lifted from the pavement to a shining, bitter-sweet white light up above in the distance. Instantly I felt this intense warmth fill my entire

body and after checking to see if I'd had a little accident I felt this rush of intoxicating happiness. I broke into a cold sweat and began to run toward that beacon of promise. On and on, faster and faster I ran until I was close enough to fully perceive it's magnificence. And then the miracle occurred. It was not a light from above; instead it was one of those new streetlights the city was putting up. And as I stood there I suddenly realized what life really was all about: all is nothing and nothing is all. And now that I know it I live a much happier, fuller life and I get my Christmas cards out on time. I worry about nothing; let my knees get knobby, I don't care. It'll all come out in the wash or at least in the dryer. And since I don't worry anymore I have just that much more time to enjoy the better things in life, like Cheezits, pocket fluff and pornography. It may not be the best outlook on life to have but it's capacity for warming the cockles of your heart is unlimited. And nothing is worse than a cold cockle.

Gore and Caudill : Keynote Coal Symposium

Coal and Kentucky seem synonymous at times. During the coal symposium, March 8-10, various aspects of the benefits and problems of coal, specifically as applicable to Kentucky will be presented. Keynote addresses for the symposium will be delivered by Harry Caudill and Albert Gore, men involved in coal issues and important to Kentucky. A brief sketch of both men are given below.

Albert Gore

Born in Granville, Tennessee in 1907, Albert Gore received his B.S. degree from Middle Tennessee State University. He continued his education towards his law degree followed by special studies in tax and international law, nuclear science and energy.

Seeking public office while still in his twenties, Gore became the Tennessee Commissioner of Labor and the following year (1938) was elected U.S. Congressman. His Congressional record, encompassing thirty-two years in the U.S. Senate in 1952. His interest continued in the development of nuclear power and he advocated Senate ratification of the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. During Kennedy Administration, Gore served as delegate to the United Nations and later served as chairman of the Disarmament Sub Committee when he opposed expansion of an anti-ballistic missile system.

His diverse interests led to the Gore-Fallon Interstate Highway Bill for construction of the interstate highway system, the first Medicare bill to pass the Senate and legislation, and international trade and coal gasification. After retirement from the U.S.

Senate in January, 1971, Gore resumed his teaching, lecturing and writing career. To date he has written two books *Let the Glory Out* (1972) dealing with southern politics and *Eye of the Storm* (1970).

Albert Gore became Chairman of the Board of Directors and Chairman of the Executive Committee of Island Creek Coal Company, Lexington, Kentucky in September, 1972 as well as a Director and Senior Vice President of Occidental Petroleum Corporation, Los Angeles. Gore will speak Wednesday, March 9 at 10:00 in the chapel on the energy and industry aspects of today's coal situation.

Harry Caudill

In 1922, Harry Caudill received his Bachelor of Laws from the University of Kentucky. Later he received honorary law doctorates from Tusculum College, the University of Kentucky and Berea College.

His professional career of general law practice throughout eastern Kentucky involved both state and federal courts. His public service record includes six years in the Kentucky House of Representatives during which time he co-sponsored the Kentucky Minimum Foundation School Law and sponsored the Kentucky Strip Mining and Reclamation Act.

Harry Caudill has written extensively concerning Appalachia, mining and conservation education. His books include *Night Comes to the Cumberland* (1963), *My Land is Dying* (1971), *The Senator From Slaughter County* (1974) *A Darkness at Dawn* (1976) and most recently *Watchers of the Night* (1976).

Preparation for Belle of the Blue

"What goes into Belle of the Blue Beauty Pageant," says an unfamiliar student, "you just choose girls and pick a night and have a contest." Guess again. If you really want to know spend a few moments with Bob McAllister who is this year's producer. On second thought, it probably wouldn't do you any good. He is so busy and moves so rapidly that you wouldn't be able to figure out what was going on anyway.

This past weekend, he and three of his staff members attended a convention for beauty pageants in the state of Kentucky. There are thirty pageants throughout the state and the queen of each is a contestant in the Miss Kentucky pageant in late June. Speaking of that for the last 2 years Georgetown had girls who placed in the finals and of course we are hoping for a winner this year. The date hinders many students from attending the Miss Kentucky

pageant, but those who are able to attend should plan too. It is most disheartening to walk out on the run way and have a few scattered claps from the audience.

Miss Belle of the Blue girls were chosen weeks ago and they too have been very busy having pictures taken (and retaken) and attending make up clinics, choosing and perfecting their talent and many other things aside from their regular school and work duties.

Contrary to popular thought the contest is not considered a beauty pageant. Fifty percent of the judging is on talent, Poise and personality has a great deal to do with the judges decision. Bob had the opportunity to talk with Miss Kentucky, Vickie Harned, and a few of the other girls involved in past pageants. Their greatest asset is their warmth and pleasant humor.

Get a break on breakfast at Burger Queen!

Two eggs done the way you want with ham or sausage and toast!

Sunny side up, over easy or scrambled. Two delicious eggs done any style you enjoy



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Women's Spring Rush

Women's pledging: the door behind the trees that all Greeks run out [except those who go open rush]; the pledge charging down the steps; and each of the three sororities wanting the best they can get waiting expectantly. Even the house Moms get in on the fun. Above: Excitement, trauma. You win some and lose some.

—Billy Bevins



SPRING RUSH 1977



Men's Spring Rush

Men's pledging. An afternoon of decision as new "brothers" grab Skip Holmes and heave him into the air. The Kappa Alpha fraternity did well, especially in numbers, in the last few minutes they got a whole herd. On the right the Pikes believe that pledge is coming their way, ready for a semester of fun and games ending with the gruelling activation week. Anticipation and surprise. Everybody clamors "We're Number One!"

—Billy Bevins





—Billy Bevis

Thrown together by war . . . but for how long. Anne Pitman and Rick Black ponder this question in the dramatic presentation tonight.

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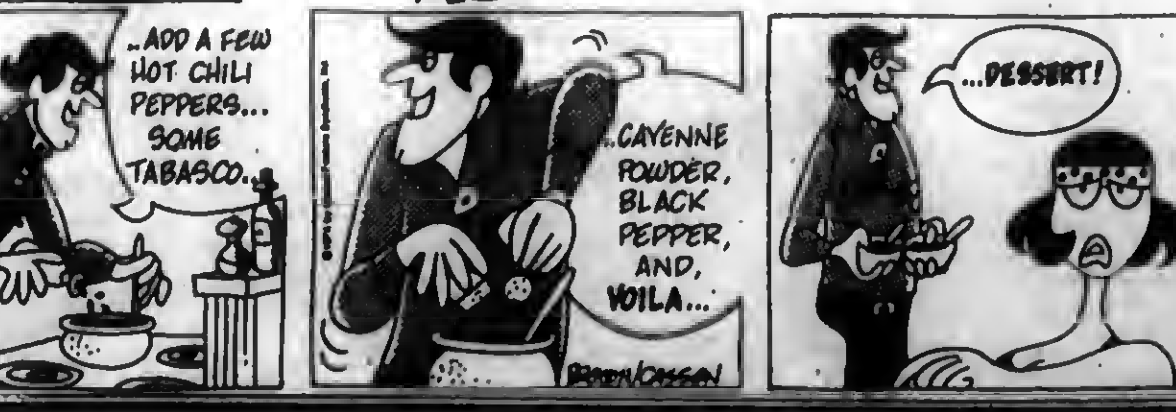
"STEADY, MOM! MARMADUKE LIKES TO SLEEP ON CLEAN SHEETS, TOO!"



By Wm. F. Brown and Mel Casson



Movies
Northpark
 "Freaky Friday"—Fun and games when a mother and daughter switch bodies for a day. Walt Disney. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. G rating.
 "Fun with Dick and Jane"—George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. A comedy about a couple ripping everybody off—even the phone company. 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55. PG rating.
 "Twilight's Last Gleaming"—Burt Lancaster as a renegade general who gains control of nine Titan missile silos. 7:30, 9:50. R rating.
 "Strange Shadows in an Empty Room"—Martin Landau, John Saxon, Stuart Whitman. A tale of fear and horror! 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. R rating.
 "The Cassandra Crossing"—Sophia Loren, O.J. Simpson. An action packed story about a thousand people on a European tour train that have been exposed to a deadly plague with no cure available. R rating.
 "The Photographer"—1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. PG rating.
Southpark
 "Freaky Friday" same times as Northpark.
 "Fun with Dick and Jane" same times as Northpark.
 "Twilight's Last Gleaming" 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00.
 "Strange Shadows in an Empty Room" Same times as Northpark.
 "The Sentinel"—Chris Sarandon, Christina Raines. "There must forever be a guardian at the gate from Hell . . . she was next!" Based on a best-seller book. 8:00, 9:35. R rating.
 "Network"—Peter Finch, Wil-



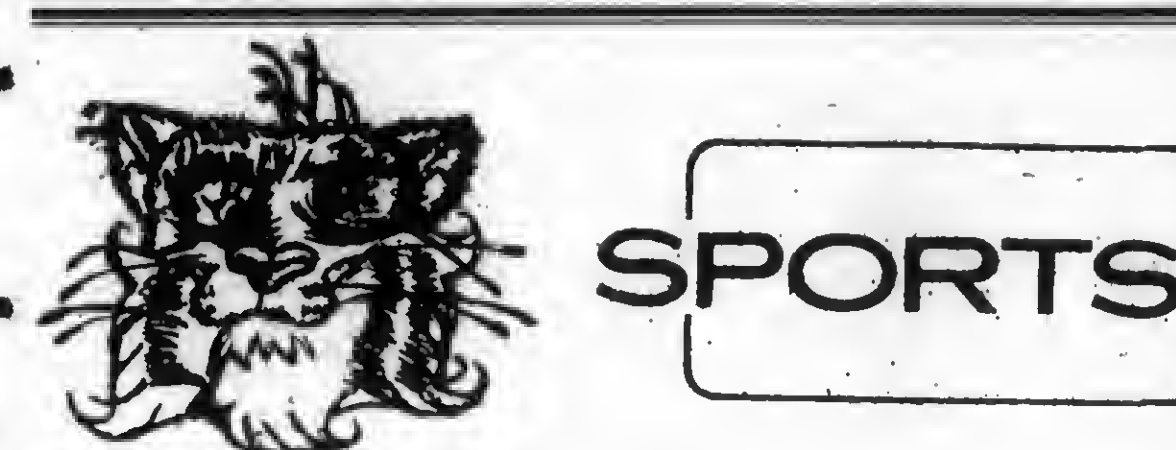
liam Holden, Faye Dunaway. An outrageous film about television. Winner of 10 Academy Award nominations. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:15. R rating.
Chevy Chase
 "Rocky"—Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. The story of a young fighter. Winner of 10 Academy Award nominations. 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. PG rating.
Fayette Mall
 "The Cassandra Crossing"—2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:40. R rating.
 "Silver Streak"—Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. Perhaps the funniest motion picture of 1977. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50. PG rating.
Turkland Mall
 "A Star is Born"—Barbara Streisand and Kris Kristofferson. 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55. R rating.
Mnalc
Rupp Arena
 Saturday, March 5 at 8 p.m. KISS will be in concert here. Tickets—\$5.75.
 Saturday, March 12 at 8 p.m. BREAD will be in concert here. Tickets—\$7.25 and \$6.25.
 Tickets for concerts at Rupp Arena are available at the Lexington Center Box office or any Central Bank location.
Louisville Gardens
 Jethro Tull will appear in Concert Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets—\$6.50 at the Louisville Gardens Box Office.
Theatre
 Celeste Holm and Wesley Addy will appear at the Lexington Opera House in "With Love and Laughter" on March 10 and 12. Tickets are on sale at the Lexington Center from \$5 to \$8.

When The Lights

Go On Again

Place: London. Year: 1945. Situation: A war-time love affair. When The Lights Go On Again is quite an original play, written and directed by Anne Pittman. The story evolves around the meeting and courtship of a successful Air Force Captain and a dedicated war-time nurse. Their coincidental meeting and subsequent love and commitment are the material for a pensive, moving drama. Appearing in When The Lights Go On Again are Anne Pittman, Rick Black, Jim Wright, Bev Logan and Steve Cole. This creative senior project is a dramatic study in human relations and the tragedy of reality. Don't miss it.
 Place: Theatre. Date: Thursday, March 3. Time: 8:00. When The Lights Go On Again.

MIXED SINGLES



Baseball Prospects Good For this Season

by Dave Huffman

Now that the spring season is almost upon us, the sports world turns its attention to the great American pastime, the game of baseball. For the past several weeks, college teams all over the country have been out sharpening up their hitting, pitching and fielding, in preparation for that day when their seasons finally get underway.

Here on the Georgetown College campus, there are high hopes and bright prospects ahead for the Georgetown Tiger's baseball team. Several of the players have graduated off of last year's team which went to the KIAC play-offs, but there are some returning lettermen and numerous new players ready to step in and help carry the load. Georgetown will certainly be a contender in the KIAC race, and according to head coach, Dr. Jim Railey, have a very good chance of taking first place this year. The other teams composing the conference are Cumberland, Berea, Union, Pikeville, and Campbellville.

This year's team began practicing in the batting cage at the beginning of January under the direction of Coach Railey and assistant coach Jim Carty.

Recently, the team has been participating in intra-squad games to prepare themselves for actual playing conditions. On the whole, Coach Railey has been pleased with the team's progress, so by the end of this week when the Tigers take on Northern Kentucky University in their season opener, Georgetown would be in excellent playing condition.

Leading the returnees from last year's team is Jim Jury, who has been on the all-conference team at the catcher's position the last three years. Last year, Jury led the Tigers in batting with a .418 average, and is expected to be one of the leading Tiger hitters this spring. Centerfielder Roger Owens returns from a good season last year to help in the scoring with his speed and quickness. Owens hit .294 in his last season. Second-baseman Dan Rake is also back after a .241 season and can be counted on to help turn the double-play on defense and to use his speed and hitting ability to stay in scoring position much of the time. Last year's second leading hitter of those who will be back, Rick Carpenter, hit .369 last year, and outfielder Greg Dale, who hit .359, will also be returning to aid the Tigers.

Much of this season's optimism

comes from the abilities of the new players attempting to break into the starting line-up. Utility man Kevin Rice, a freshman, can be looked for to start at the shortstop position, as well as pitching from time to time. Rice is a good hitter and should keep a very respectable average. Another freshman, Mike Taylor, will be in the Tiger's four man pitching rotation. Taylor has a

continued on Page 8

P.E. Club Reorganizes

The Physical Education Majors and Minors club of Georgetown College met last Wednesday, February 23. The main order of business was to elect new officers. The new officers are as follows: President, Anthony Hat-

chell; Vice President, Mike Williams; Secretary, Lucy Chatham; Treasurer, Roger Owen; Programs Chairman, Mert Railey.

The last meeting of the club

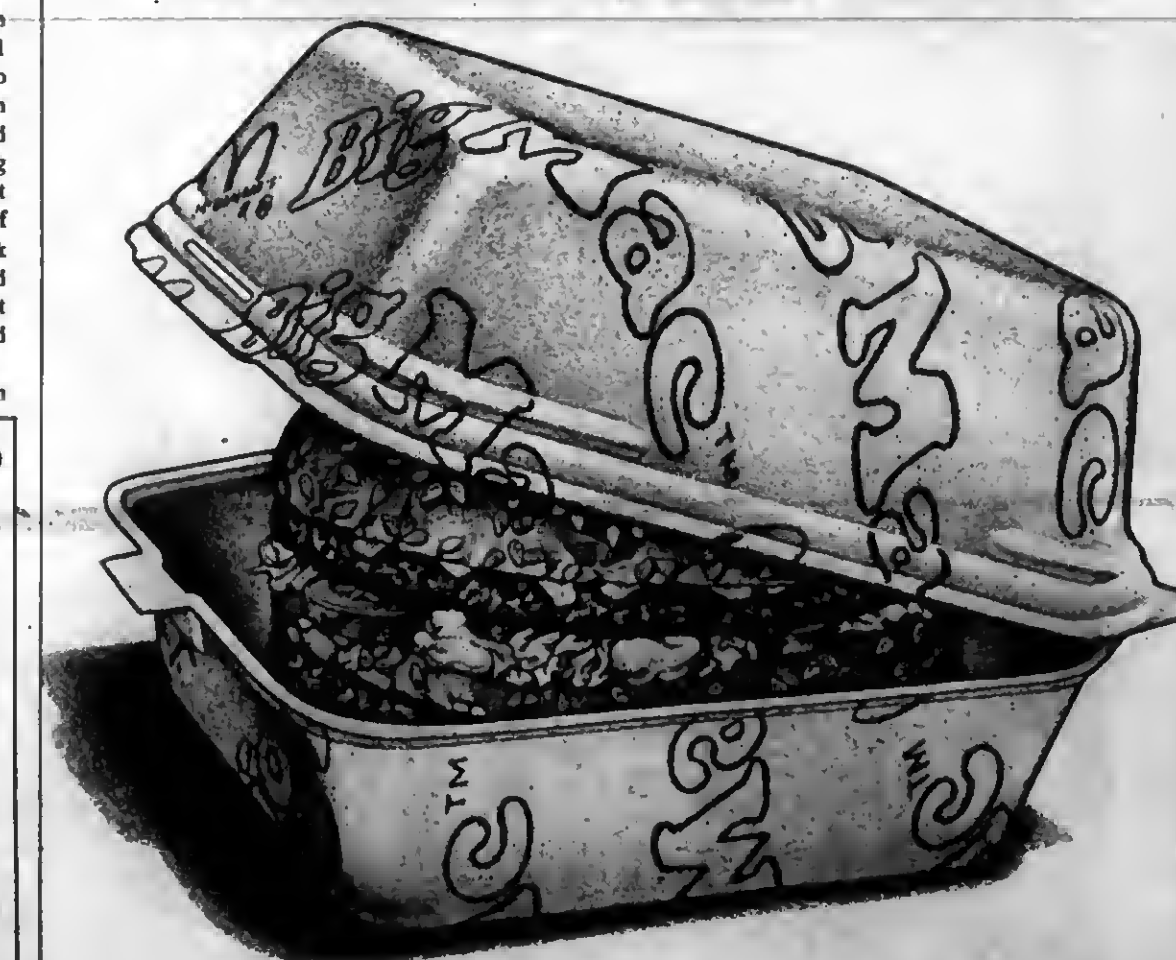
was on April 8, 1976. The only officer remaining from that time was Robin Scott who served as treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to provide experiences and enlighten those in Physical Education from a professional aspect.

The next meeting will be Monday night, March 7, at 6:00 p.m., in the gym. Everyone who is a major or minor in P.E. is urged to attend. The experience will be valuable.

SEC Standings		UPI RATINGS	
Kentucky	15-1	1. San Francisco	29-0
Tennessee	14-2	2. Kentucky	23-2
Alabama	12-4	3. Michigan	21-3
Florida	9-7	4. UCLA	22-4
LSU	8-9	5. North Carolina	21-4
Auburn	6-10	6. Nevada-Las Vegas	23-2
Mississippi St.	5-11	7. Arkansas	25-1
Vanderbilt	5-11	8. Providence	24-3
Mississippi	4-13	9. Louisville	21-4
Georgia	3-13	10. Tennessee	20-5

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Theatre Express

The University of Kentucky Student Center Board will present Theatre Express, a nationally touring repertory ensemble, in two plays on March 4 and 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Theatre Express started as an idea among a group of Carnegie Mellon University alumni in 1975 and has become a successful reality on a national college circuit. The company uses the classic format of repertory theatre, staging a different play each night.

Theatre Express will open their two day residency at U.K. with *Cat's Cradle*, adapted from the novel by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. It is a hilarious, open-staged fantasy of the end of the world in true Vonnegut style.

Tuesday will be performed March 5. It is a very funny and touching mime work. It was created by Jewel Walker who is a professor at Carnegie Mellon and one of the nation's leading mimes.

The performances are general admission, \$2 for one performance and \$3.50 for both.

In addition to the performances, Theatre Express will conduct unique workshops de-

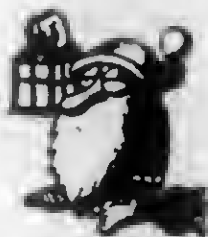
signed after the professional instruction given at Carnegie Mellon University. The classes will include yoga, vocal and movement warmup from 1:00-2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 4, in the Dance Studio, Buell Armory and mime and stage fighting from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building. The classes will be repeated on Saturday, March 5, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building on U.K.'s campus.

baseball, cont.

good knuckleball and mixes his pitches well. Mark Allen, also a freshman, will be pitching when the situation calls for a left-hander. Freshman Charlie Hust is one of the fastest men on the team and can be looked for to provide excitement on the basepaths.

The Tigers lead off their season with four games against North Kentucky University starting with a double-header this Saturday at 1:00 on Hinton Field here in Georgetown. NKU is currently working on building a strong athletic program and should make this Saturday's games very exciting to watch.

—Billy Bevins



Health Update

Every week, the Kentucky Lung Association distributes a health newsletter called "as you live and breathe." As the agency's name suggests, these newsletters deal with lung-related items such as pollution alerts, lung disorders, and even insurance tips and suggestions.

In this week's newsletter, the "Christmas Seal" people cover the practicalities of "your Fault" insurance as a part of the national health care question.

In diseases such as lung cancer, emphysema, and chronic bronchitis, we know that cigarette smoking is the main cause of these diseases. Yet smoking increases and approximately 300,000 Americans die yearly from these effects. The medical cost is estimated at 16 billion dollars each year.

The question is this: "When health hazards have been identified and some people choose to ignore these warnings, should everyone have to pay the financial costs of these consequences?"

Director of surgery at New York's Presbyterian Hospital, Dr. Keith Reemtsma proposes some ideas so that Americans would be taxed according to their health habits: 1. Those who heed health

warnings and practice good health habits, should have lower taxes. 2. Products such as alcohol, gasoline, cars, firearms and tobacco products should have a medical care tax added to them and 3. Businesses that add to America's pollution problem should be taxed for the medical consequences.

Forensic Team Richmond-bound

Seven Georgetownians will be traveling to Eastern Kentucky University Friday to compete in the Bluegrass Invitational Forensic Tournament. The team will have three rounds of competition Friday and will return on Saturday for the awards assembly. Those traveling to Richmond are: Cindy McKeehan, After-dinner and Impromptu; Jana Peach, Prose, Poetry and Impromptu; Joy Halcomb, After-dinner, Prose, Poetry, Informative; Laura Lee Hendricks, Prose, Poetry and Informative; Deena Blackburn, Informative; Ches Sumpter, Informative; Jeri North, Poetry. Judges Margaret Grey-nolds and Robert Edmunds will accompany the team.

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The

Georgetownian

"Reason can no more influence the will, and operate as a motive, than the eyes which show a man his road can enable him to move from place to place, or than a ship provided with a compass can sail without a wind."
(Richard Whately, *Elements of Rhetoric*)



Vol. 91 No. 20

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

10 March 1977

Georgetown Wins State Office and Two 1sts at State Convention

Last week Georgetown College won one state office and two first place awards at the annual Phi Beta Lambda State Convention. At this important meeting of the Kentucky chapter of the national business honorary, Georgetown also placed one third, two fourths and one fifth against over twenty competing schools.

Representing Georgetown College's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda were Rosemary Jennings, Connie Baldwin, Debbie Buxton, Mary Sue Morris, Janet Heiden, Donna Green, Donna Brandenburg, Donna Pierce, Pam Fiehrer, Leslie Harris, Bob Paisley and their faculty advisor Mrs. Peal. Georgetown College has the third largest chapter of Phi Beta Lambda in Kentucky. This is not surprising since almost 25% of the campus is Business/Economics/Secretarial Science major/minor.

Our chapter was well represented against the big universities. Pam Fiehrer won first place in the Executive Secretary competition and Bob Paisley placed first in Extemporaneous Speaking. This qualifies them to compete in the national convention this July in Denver, Colorado. In addition Bob Paisley was elected to the state office of Reporter for the upcoming year which also entitles him to attend the national convention.

Also bringing glory to Georgetown College were Donna Green who placed third in the Accounting II contest, Donna was the past state Treasurer of Phi Beta Lambda and is our chapter's president. Leslie Harris won fourth place in the prestigious Ms. Future Business Teacher competition and Donna Pierce placed fourth in the equally important Ms. Future Business Executive contest.

It would appear that the support given to Phi Beta Lambda by our business department was well invested. Representing not only their 25% of the campus, but the entire college community, our local Phi Beta Lambda-ians can be proud of a job well done.



Dr. Keon Soo Chi

—Billy Bevlins

Dr. Chi Passes American Government Test . . . ?

Tuesday Dr. Chi was asked one of the most important questions in his life: "Who was the first American president?" Having studied well for the test a quick answer assured the inquiring official that George Washington was indeed the first president and that one Dr. Keon Soo Chi was ready to become an American citizen. Yes, last Tuesday, 08 March 1977, Dr. Chi was naturalized as an American citizen in the old Post Office building in Lexington.

Though the rest of the test was quickly dispensed with, it was evident that many native-born Americans might have had trouble completing the examination. How many Georgetownians know the first ten amendments of the Constitution off-hand? Good thing we don't have to renew citizenship or many would regret the little naps during American Government 100. But for the teacher of the course it was all just too easy.

A small reception was held for Dr. Chi in the Walter B. Smith Law Library after the ceremony. Many faculty, administrators and students were present to extend their congratulations. However, when asked how it felt to be an American citizen Dr. Chi responded in a light tone that "It feels just the same." But it is evident to all present that it was indeed an important step for one of the best-loved and most respected faculty members on campus.

The *Georgetownian* offers a hearty welcome and congratulations to another new American . . . Dr. Keon Soo Chi.

美國人你好嗎

Coal Symposium

Today is the last day of the coal symposium. There are still several events scheduled for today, besides the displays that will remain up for another week.

This afternoon there will be two presentations on coal as a future energy source. At two o'clock there is a presentation on the liquefaction of coal. The gasification of coal will be presented at three o'clock. Both presentations will be held in the Science Center room 112.

Tonight, there will be a panel discussion on the economic, environmental and human trade-offs, assuming the use of coal

increases. Dr. Alan Gragg is one of the panelists along with two others and a moderator. The proposed gasification plant will be one of the issues discussed.

Dean Butler will provide concluding remarks and a wrap-up for the whole symposium immediately following the panel discussion. If you have attended the symposium you heard both sides of the story with regard to Coal, Environment, Energy, Encounter. We hope that you have become more aware of the vital part coal has played in the past, how it affects us today and its possible role in the future.

Forensic Team Does Well at Eastern Tournament

The Georgetown College Forensic Team was quite successful at the eastern Kentucky Bluegrass Invitational Speech Tournament on March 4-5 in competition with schools from 20 colleges and universities. Although they were not eligible for sweepstakes because they had only individual events participants and no debaters, the team members fared well as several qualified in events for the National Forensic Association Individual Events Tournament April 21-24.

Jana Peach, a freshman from Harrodsburg was quite successful placing 4th in Prose, 5th in Impromptu, and 7th in Poetry. Laura Hendricks, a junior from Bloomington, Indiana also placed high in 3 events, taking 3rd in Prose, 5th in Poetry, and 9th in Informative. Joy Halcomb, a

senior from Oneida also ranked high in her three events, placing 5th in After Dinner, 8th in Prose, and 10th in Oratory.

Ches Sumpter, a brand new team member, won 3rd in Informative in his first tournament; and Deena Blackburn, a freshman from Berea who was also participating in her first tournament also did extremely well in Informative, taking 1st in one of her preliminary rounds. Cindy McKeehan in After Dinner and impromptu also took 1st place rankings in preliminary rounds and Steve Cole scored well in pre-lims rounds in Poetry.

Margaret Greynolds, Bob Edmunds, Joe Ferrell, LuAnnette Crigler, Bob Carlton, and former team member Allen Black accompanied the team as judges.

Highlights of this week's *Georgetownian* . . .

Phi Beta Lambda State Convention . . . pg. 1
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Presidential Scholar . . . pg. 3
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Books . . . pg. 5
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Greek Pledges . . . pg. 8

CIVIL LIBERTIES COLUMN

The following information has been excerpted from an American Civil Liberties Union handbook, **THE RIGHTS OF HOSPITAL PATIENTS**, by George J. Annas. The paperback is available from the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Q What is informed consent to treatment?

A As the words denote, informed consent consists of two separate elements:

(1) **Information** and (2) **consent**.

That is, the doctor must first disclose a certain amount of information to the patient concerning the proposed treatment, its risks and alternatives, and thereafter must obtain the consent of the patient before going ahead with the treatment. Problems arise in defining the boundaries of both these elements. In general terms, however, the information conveyed must include all of the **material facts** of the treatment proposed, including risks of death or serious bodily harm, the probability of success, the **alternatives** to the treatment (including nontreatment), and their risks and probabilities of success. Courts differ on what facts are material, some leaving this to the discretion of the physician or medical community, others to the needs of the patient. Once this information is obtained, the patient's consent must be **competent, understanding, and voluntary**. Specifically, the patient must be legally capable of giving consent (e.g., not a minor or patient who has been adjudged legally incapable of consenting to treatment), must comprehend the information disclosed, and must **not** be coerced into consenting.

Q When must the doctor or hospital obtain the patient's informed consent?

A Almost always. The general rule is that any time there is an inherent risk of death or serious bodily injury that the patient might not know about, or when the probability of success is low, the person performing the test or treatment is required to obtain the patient's informed consent. The rule applies equally to administration of drugs orally or by hypodermic needle, the performance of diagnostic tests, and the performance of major or minor surgical procedures. An example of a procedure that probably does not require that specific disclosures be made because the risks are both minimal and generally known is the taking of a blood sample.

For further information please contact the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union, 3618 Lexington Road Louisville, Kentucky 40207 (502-895-0279).



"And that's the way it is..."

"Gosh... is it really?"

Less Than Meets The Eye

by Pat Palaley

Dreams. What do they mean?

Are they prophecies of the future or just a reminder to change your underwear? Well, no one knows for sure but I do have a theory based on my own experiences in sand-man land. Take the other night for example; please. I had a hard enough time getting to sleep as it was what with my roommate running around the halls asking people if they wanted to buy his cookies; but somehow I managed to catch a few Z's and that's when the trouble began. The dream started off with me walking down a long hallway lined with doors. I tried to open each one but all were locked except the last. I opened it and a huge, hairy hand reached out, pulling me into a dark closet. I couldn't see what was attached to the hand but it spoke in a low, guttural voice saying that it was either from Seventeen magazine or some city under the earth's surface (I forget which). It told me if I didn't come up with a case of Heinz 57 Sauce and name all the cast members of the Our Gang comedies that the Sons of the Pioneers would go "Yippee-tye-yae" on my rib cage. Well, of course, that threw a scare into me and I trotted out of the closet as fast as my Clara Bow

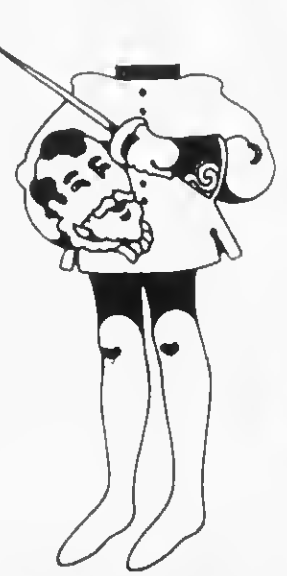
legs would carry me. I ran out into the streets of an unfamiliar town looking for the sauce but everything was closed for Richard Speck's birthday. Just as I woke up I was running down the street screaming, "Alfalfa, Buckwheat, Spanky..." when suddenly I heard the strains of "Get Along Little Doggie" in the distance. Now what does that all mean? Could I possibly have a deep-rooted fear of shag carpeting or is it a premonition of dry skin? Frankly, I don't know. Let's look at another example.

In this dream I am sitting on a park bench on a windy day. Suddenly huge pigeons walk past throwing bread crumbs my way; I eat them and they taste just like mother used to make. Then two twelve year-old girls sneak up behind me, offer me a Baby Ruth and when I refuse, run off screaming, "No knees is good knees." I feel confused, lost and alone without a penny to my name or a song to call my own. At this moment a song vender saunters by and offers me a song on credit; I take "Money Honey." I begin to sing the song and I hear two former Shirreles performing the necessary "du-wops" and "ah-bops" in the background. I feel very warm inside. Then I wake up

and give thanks for rubber sheets. Now can anyone give me an answer to all this? It's beyond me.

Psychologists and psychiatrists have been debating the merits of dream interpretation for years and have yet to come up with any solid conclusions except that a person with a moustache is less likely to reach puberty at an early age than a person who has been dead for five years. But beyond that it's all a guessing game. And this is my guess: dreams are distributed by the Los Angeles accounting firm of Price, Waterhouse, Inc., according to the income level of the individual. They perform this service through collaboration with the Internal Revenue Service and the Book of the Month Club. Thus, the rich get more exciting, sexy and

colorful dreams while the rest of us just get yanked into drab closets by hairy hands. It's just another reason why the rich are different from us.



The Georgetownian

Robert D. Palaley
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Bill Bevis

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Mike Light

Teal Chase
Features
Editor

Sports
Editor
Dave Hoffman



MUSIC DEPARTMENT CALENDAR Spring 1976-1977			
Wednesday, March 9	3:00 p.m.	STUDENT RECTAL	John L. Hill Chapel
Friday, March 11	All Day	A CAPPELLA CHOIR	Ky. Music Educators Association Lexington, Ky. Center
Sunday, March 13	3:00 p.m.	SENIOR JAZZ	Debbie Woods, Messo John L. Hill Chapel

Forensic Team Challenges Competitors

at Wright State Tournament

Fifteen Georgetown Forensic Team members will travel to Wright State in Fairborn, Ohio on March 11-12. Several new team members will join a large group of experienced novices and three varsity members to participate in multiple events for this large mid-western tournament.

New participants for this tournament are: Teresa Overall, Nancy Fluty, Barry Hammons, Sarah Land, and Libby Wyatt. The following students are new to

the team this semester and will travel this weekend: Ches Sumpter, Steve Cole, Kirk Arnold, and Deena Blackburn. Other students new to the team this year that will be traveling to Wright State are: Pat Paisley in 5 events, Cindy McKeehan in 5 events, Jana Peach in 6 events, & David Smith in 2 events. And the following varsity members will travel to compete: Joy Halcomb in 7 events, Jen North in 6 events, and Laura Hendricks in 6 events.



—Billy Bevis

Mr. Forrest C. Pogue discusses matters of historical significance with Barry Birdwhistell during his visit to our campus this past Monday.

Beware of the Georgetown "Rumor Mill"

by Lucinda McKeehan

Three weeks ago I was asked to interview Dr. Lindsey Apple, dean of students, on a subject of importance to him. Upon arriving for the interview I asked Dr. Apple what the subject was and to my surprise he replied rumors. To clarify his statement he gave a recent example.

On the first Sunday during interterm the Georgetown College campus experienced a 30 minute power outage due to the recent heavy load. This made it necessary for the administration to start contingency plans as to what they would do, if the gas company couldn't supply Georgetown College with gas for heat.

"When the weather is as bad as it has been lately you can't wait until the last minute to make plans," Dr. Apple commented. He continued by saying that you must anticipate an emergency and have alternatives so there aren't people without heat over a period of time. The shortage of gas is not just a local but a national problem.

Dr. Apple asked the house counselors how many empty rooms and rooms occupied by just one person they had, as a precaution. Immediately rumors of all sorts began to sprout.

At the evening meal the rumor was buzzing around that the administration was going to ask people over at Knight Hall to move to the other side of campus. It appalls Dr. Apple that the students would think that the faculty and administration would even consider such a move in 5-10 weather. If Dr. Apple had not made alternative plans and the heat had been cut off the students would have been upset if nothing had been planned before hand.

Students should be careful to discern realistic things from fantasy.

"We (the administration) aren't so cruel and unfeeling that we would ask anyone to move unless there was an absolute emergency," said Dr. Apple.

This is a good example of the "rumor mill" that goes on at Georgetown College. Students devour students, students devour faculty, student devour administration, and vice versa.

We accept too much, being a small college community, as the truth.

Dr. Apple emphasized that people must realize that we are an open campus—the editor of the newspaper, a house mother or member of the administration and faculty can and often will talk about campus problems and vice versa. The student body basically knows what goes on at Georgetown College more than the student body of a large university like University of Kentucky. Therefore they must be careful to put the things that they hear in proper perspective.

The main reason why the "rumor mill" as Dr. Apple entitled the situation, exists at Georgetown is due to one quality—size. By Georgetown being such a small college everybody knows everybody else therefore rumors are of more interest and spread faster. A student hears one opinion or idea and instead of checking to verify facts and sources, takes that juicy little piece of gossip and goes to town.

What concerns Dr. Apple is when a student is hurt by rumors. He said that he has seen people who had to transfer because they didn't think that they could ever overcome the particular rumor spread about them. To him it just seems unfair for something as childish as a rumor to ruin somebody's life in this way or any other way. Georgetown College is an educational system based on Christian ideals and principles. It is wrong that these Christian ideals and principles are forgotten in the cafeteria while talking with friends. Student expect the faculty and administration to be extremely understanding of their problems, yet at the same time students devour each other.

Dr. Apple said, "I wish that we, as a college community could be more understanding and sympathetic of one another." He feels that the rumors are not started or spread to be malicious but that the students have been so caught up in the "rumor mill" for such a long time that they don't stop to think how the rumor they are passing would effect the student involved. Dr. Apple added that there are a lot of good people on this campus and certainly too much untapped good within the student body. He would prefer to see the present and possible potential of Georgetown College students perfected, instead of gossip and rumors.

David Wheeler named

Presidential Scholar at

Georgetown College

David M. Wheeler, a senior at Russell High School, Flatwoods, Ky. has been named recipient of the 1977 Presidential Scholarship at Georgetown College.

The Presidential Scholarship is awarded each year to an outstanding entering freshman. Academic and extracurricular achievements and demonstrated leadership qualities are factors in the selection.

An honor student, David is a National Merit Semi-Finalist, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the Latin Club and the 1976 All-State Chorus. He is an active member of the First Baptist Church of Russell where he sings in the youth choir and is president of his Sunday School class.

David plans to major in pre-medicine at Georgetown.



by Brad Anderson

"I learned long ago to check Marmaduke's pile first if I ever miss anything!"

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—Billy Bevins

President of the Art Club, Jamie Bauer, removes false moustache from campus portrait.

Diner's Presents 'Sleuth'

"Man cannot live on Caviar alone," says Andrew Wykes from his country home in Wilshire. Andrew Wykes is one of the leading characters in Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth." Performances began March 2 and will continue through March 27th at Diner's Theater. Bill Nave, one of Central Kentucky's most distinguished resident professionals plays the part of Andrew. His friend, Milo Tindle is played by Miles Stevens. The two do a great job! It is easy to get lost in their shannanigans. One trick after another directed at each other. You began to wonder where it will all end. Of course the finale is a surprise to all who attend Diner's Theater. For reservations call 299-8407. You must phone early as the place is generally packed and rightfully so. The service is excellent. Both the decor and waitresses are highly attractive. You leave the theater pleasantly filled and entertained.

"Shenandoah" will be the play for April and in May, "Arsenic and Old Lace."

By the way, Sleuths unusually fine setting is an interesting split level, the furniture attractive antiques. Directly after the final performance the furniture will be auctioned to the audience. Something to keep in mind.

Diner's Theater also provides children's entertainment. This spring the well known classic, The Wizard of Oz comes to life in the true style of The Thieving Magpies, the name of the acting troupe. Puppets are also a part of the show. So if you have children in your life, be it friend or

relative, you might want to make plans. These are matinee performances and lunch is an optional pleasure for children and adults.



What's an Art Club?

by Jamie Bauer
Everyone, at time or another has heard the Georgetown Art Club mentioned and depending on how advanced their case of G.A.S. (Georgetown Apathy Syndrome), either ignored it or said, "Art Club—what's that?"

The Art Club is certainly not new to Georgetown College. The organization was started several years ago by members of the art department. Interest slowly died until finally the club members disbanded altogether.

In the fall of 1975, under the direction and sponsorship of Mr. Robert Williams, Mr. Jim McCormick and eleven members, the club was brought back to life but since then has been on shaky ground.

Today's Art Club is sponsored by Mr. McCormick and is twenty members strong. Jamie Bauer is the club's president, the vice-president is Matt Miniard, Vicky McKinney holds the office of secretary and Jane Aubrey is the club's treasurer.

The Art Club is not a national honorary and there are no requirements to join. (You need not know how to "draw a straight line") All that is asked of members is support and meeting attendance. The meetings are not drawing lessons or critique sessions but are informal gatherings to plan the semesters activities.

The Art Club is simply an art appreciation club. Some future plans of the club include: museum trips to Cincinnati, Louisville and Lexington, student art shows, a spring picnic, and an arts and crafts exhibit and sale

(possibly during Spring Fever Week).

The school year 1976-77 has been dedicated to recruiting new members and strengthening the club so it need not dissolve as it did in the past. As with all organizations, the greatest prob-

lem has been lack of attendance at meetings. Only the dedication of its members and the perseverance of its officers and sponsor will keep the Georgetown Art Club alive. So please, support your local Art Club.

WAR INTERLUDE

It was during The War. It was destined to be a brief interlude. It was a comedy, and it was a tragedy. It was the meeting of Janice Morgan and Captain Vance Lambraith of the Royal Air Force.

When the Lights Go On Again, written and directed by Anne Pittman for her senior project, was presented in the theatre on March 3. The play, set in 1945 in London, England during World War II, tells the story of two people who meet in a hospital and fall in love. Their relationship grows through dinner and dancing, until by the cigarette scene, they have promised to love and wait for each other—forever if necessary.

As in all war themes, things are not always easy and happy. It was a tense time, and fear of separation became second nature. This fear became real to Janice and Vance as the day came when Vance was called out on what was to be his last mission. The death of Vance, the alone-ness of Janice, all a part of the era, left the audience silent—seeing the pain, the frustration, and the loss of those

who lost their way of life, but even more, their reason for life.

The music, which added to the scene with such notables as Tommy Dorsey, Frank Sinatra, and Vaughn Monroe, gave us such sentimental tunes as "It Had To Be You," "I'll Be Seeing You," and the title song, "When the Lights Go On Again."

Included in the cast were Anne Pittman as Janice Morgan, and Rick Black as Vance Lambraith. Rick, in his first dramatic role on Georgetown Campus, was a smashing success as the war-time hero. Others in the cast included Jim Wright, Beverley Logan, and Steve Cole.

SENIORS!! 1977 College Placement Annuals are now available for you to pick up in the Student Development Center, as long as they last. This publication has tips on career planning, graduate school and job search. Many companies in the U. S. have placed advertisements in the book telling the nature of their work and the types of employees they seek. The annuals are FREE!

BOOKS

301.42
SO 87

Southard, Samuel

Like the one you love; c1974.

In eight provocative chapters, Dr. Southard spells out ways that freedom with mutual respect can be achieved in modern marriage. Laced with case histories and examples of couples who did and did not learn the art of friendship-with-freedom within marriage, this is a book for anyone.

324.10975

K84

Kousser, J. Morgan

The shaping of Southern politics; c1974.

J. Morgan Kousser is an associate professor of History at the California Institute of Technology. This is a careful examination of the movement for suffrage restriction in eleven former Confederate states. This is a study based upon the application of sophisticated quantitative techniques.

720.9

W69

Wilson, Forrest.

A history of architecture on the disparative method; c1974.

This book is dedicated to lively young minds oppressed by deadly and dull scholars. It is a series of short nonsense pieces containing a great deal of sense, and was written during the ten year period starting with Lady Bird Johnson's highway beautification program and examining contradictions between our intentions and what actually happens.

759.13

T77j

Jaffe, Irma B.

John Trumbull, patriot-artist of the American Revolution; c1975.

A biographical study of Trumbull, the noted patriot and artist of the American Revolution. Studies in his art, life and political learnings.

792

St99

Styan, J.

Drama, stage and audience; c1975.

Drama, stage and audience is an attempt to embrace the most embracing of all art forms. It tries to shine some light on the sources of true theatrical excitement, and what it is that creates a moment of life on the stage.

B

B832g

Goldman, Albert Harry

Ladies and gentlemen—Lenny Bruce!; c1974.

Closups of the life of Lenny Bruce, the most prolonged of these is the first chapter, which provides the reader with an intense view of the subjects life. Facts come directly from interviews with Bruce's intimate friends.

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—Billy Bevins

Julia Newcomb, Dr. Seay and Dr. Don Platt discuss the Coal Symposium.

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DISCUSSION: Kansas—"Leftoverture"

by Mike Dearing

Besides being a state in the midwestern United States, Kansas is also the front name used by a group of young musicians who up until now have received minimal if not less recognition. Their latest release to date, "Leftoverture", however, could serve to change all that. Without reservation their most polished album, it warrants Kansas a portion of the limelight currently focused on Boston, Styx, and other bands of the genre. The formula combines hard-driving group instrumentation with short tight melody lines and pleasantly clear singing.

Each song on side one of "Leftoverture" is strong, espe-

cially the opener, "Carry On Wayward Son," which is blessed with a tough melody line and punchy vocals courtesy of Robby Steinhardt. Most of side two is taken up by "Magnus Opus," an extended, primarily instrumental passage in six movements, the first of which is "Father Padilla Meets the Perfect Gnat." Consistency is the element that Kansas has heretofore been sorely lacking. Hints of their prowess have surfaced previously, especially on their "Masque" LP, but on "Leftoverture" the high energy level sustains throughout. Under the able guidance of Don Kirshner Kansas should in the future continue their winning ways

Win The Spruce Goose Award

The Spalding College Student Government Association and Radio Station WLRS will present the 37th annual HOWARD HUGHES PAPER AIRPLANE PAGEANT Saturday April 2, 1977 at 1:30 p.m. at Cherokee Park, Hogan's Fountain, Louisville, Kentucky.

For 36 years, the GREAT PAPER AIRPLANE PAGEANT has been one of those secret pleasures held behind closed doors. This year the sponsors have decided to revive this great competition and invite the public to enter. The much coveted SPRUCE GOOSE AWARD will be presented to the entry judged best in creativity of design and flight characteristics. Contestants may enter as often as they like, being sure that each entry is made of paper, and their name and address is printed somewhere on the entry.

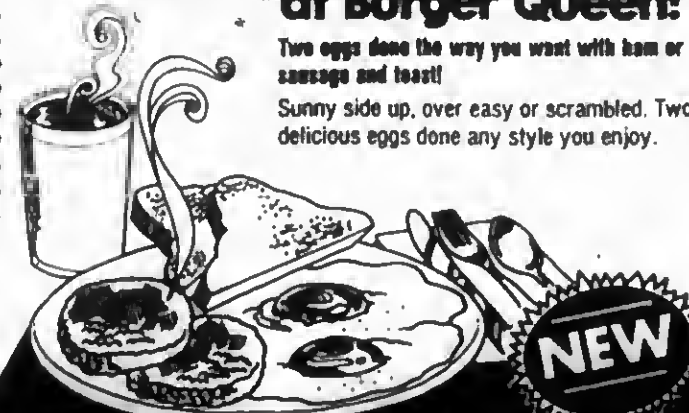
Send entries to: GREAT PAPER AIRPLANE PAGEANT, 851 S. Fourth St. Louisville, Kentucky 40203 or bring entry to the main reception desk of Spalding College at the above address. All entries become the property of the sponsors and must be received no later than 4:30 p.m. March 31. Judges decisions will be final.

Listen to Station WLRS for complete details.

Brady A. Miracle of Congressman John B. Breckinridge's staff, will be at the Scott County Courthouse on Tuesday, March 15, 1977 from 1:00-3:00 P.M. for consultation on matters having to do with the Federal Government and its agencies.

Get a break on breakfast at Burger Queen!

Two eggs done the way you want with ham or sausage and toast!
Sunny side up, over easy or scrambled. Two delicious eggs done any style you enjoy.



NEW

Great new Burger Queen breakfast ideas now joining our popular Double Egg and Sausage Sandwich.



what's up?

Movies

Fayette Mall

"The Cassandra Crossing"—O. J. Simpson, Sophia Loren. A thousand people are touring Europe by train when they are exposed in a deadly plague which has no cure. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:40.

"Silver Streak"—Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. One of the funniest films of the year. A spoof of murder and intrigue in art dealing. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

Turfand Mall

"A Star Is Born"—Barbara Streisand, Kris Kristofferson. Winner of five Globe awards and nominated for four Academy Awards. 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55.

"Cousin Cousine"—A film from France that has received 3 Academy Award nominations for Best Foreign Film, Best Actress, and Best Original Screenplay. 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

"Rocky"—Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. The stirring tale of a young fighter's life. Stallone is being hailed as the next Al Pacino. Ten nominations for Academy Awards. 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

Northpark

"Freaky Friday"—Barbara Harris, Jody Foster, John Astin. A Walt Disney comedy about a mother and daughter who switch places for a day. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

"The Town That Dreaded Sundown"—Ben Johnson, Andrew Prince, Dawn Wells. A film about a hooded man who killed five people in 1946—and who most people believe still walks the streets. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30.

"Fun With Dick and Jane"—George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. A comical look at a couple who live outside their means and then lose their jobs, so they resort to a life of crime. 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

"Twilight's Last Gleaming"—Burt Lancaster cast as a renegade general who engineers the takeover of the controls of nine Titan missile silos. 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00.

"The Cassandra Crossing"—O. J. Simpson, Sophia Loren. A thousand people are touring Europe by train when they are accidentally exposed to a deadly plague which has no cure. 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:00.

"The Pink Panther Strikes Again"—Peter Sellers returns as the world's most famous French Inspector. Story by Blake Edwards. 7:45, 9:45.

Southpark

"Freaky Friday"—Barbara Harris, Jody Foster, John Astin. A hilarious Walt Disney film about a mother and daughter who switch identities one day. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

"The Town That Dreaded Sundown"—Ben Johnson, Andrew Prince, Dawn Wells. Earl Smith's story of a hooded man who killed five people in 1946—and who many believe still walks the streets.

"Fun With Dick and Jane"—George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. What happens when both a husband and wife lose their jobs when they were living beyond their means to begin with? They turn to robbery! A comedy hit. 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

"Twilight's Last Gleaming"—Burt Lancaster as a renegade general who engineers the takeover of the controls for nine Titan missile silos. 2:00, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00.

"The Sentinel"—Chris Sarandon, Christina Raines. "There must forever be a guardian at the gate from Hell. . . . A frightening story based on a best seller book. 1:50, 3:35, 6:15, 8:00, 9:35.

"Network"—Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch, Robert Duvall. An outrageous movie about television. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:15.

"Drive Ina Circle 25 (New Circle Rd.)

"Obsession" A frightening love story.

"Shadow of the Hawk" A trip into the supernatural and the unknown.

"The Stranger and the Gun-fighter" Family Drive In (New Circle Rd.) "Shont at the Devil"—Lee Marvin and Roger Moore. An adventure film set in Africa.

"The McCullochs"—Forrest Tucker, Mas Baer, Julie Adams. All about being young in 1949.

"Special Delivery"—Bo Svenson, Cybill Shephard.

Bread will be in concert on Saturday March 12 at 8 p.m. at Lexington's Rupp Arena. Tickets are on sale for \$7.25 and \$6.25, all seats reserved. Tickets are available at the Lexington Center Box Office and all ten Central Bank locations. Call 233-3565 for information. For tickets by mail, send a certified check or money order to: Bread, Lexington Center, 432 West Vine, Lexington, Ky. 40507. Include a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Electric Light Orchestra will appear at Lexington's Rupp Arena with special guest Elliot

Murphy on Saturday, March 26 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Lexington Center and all Central Bank locations for \$7.25 and \$6.25, all seats reserved. For tickets by mail, send a certified check or money order to: Electric Light Orchestra, Lexington Center, 432 West Vine, Lexington, Ky. 40507. Include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The UK Jazz Band will play at Memorial Hall at 2:30 on Thursday March 10. There is no admission charge.

Celeste Holm and Wesley Addy will appear Thursday, March 10 and Saturday, March 12 at the Opera House, in "With Love and Laughter." Tickets may be obtained at the box office at the Lexington Center and all Central Bank locations for \$5 to \$7 for the Thursday evening and Saturday matinee performances and \$6 to \$8 for the Saturday evening performance. Tickets not previously sold will be at the Opera House box office 90 minutes prior to curtain time. Call 233-3565 for information.

"Slueth", winner of a Tony Award in 1971 will be playing at Diner's Playhouse this month. Located at North Broadway at 1-75, Call 299-8407 for reservations.

TONIGHT
AT 9:00 PM
DISCO JAM
in the Student Center

Chatham concert set for Georgetown College

Betty Jean Chatham, concert pianist and organist, will be featured in concert, Thursday, March 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel on the Georgetown College campus.

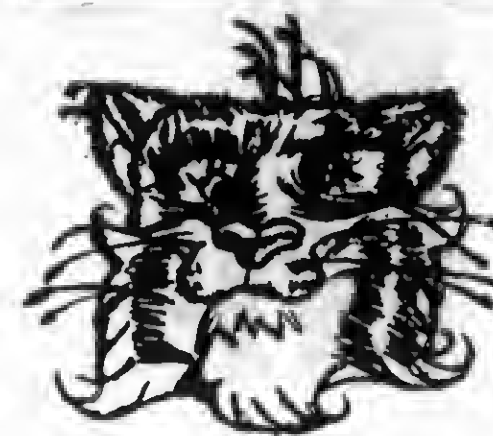
Mrs. Chatham, a graduate of Georgetown College and the University of Louisville School of Music, has been featured in over 200 college concerts.

She has toured Europe, East Africa, Mexico and South America presenting religious concerts under the sponsorship of the Foreign Missions Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

She has had numerous appearances on television in this country and abroad.

In addition to her concert work, she has served as accompanist for some of the leading religious artists and music evangelists.

Mrs. Chatham's concert is open to the public without charge.



SPORTS

Vols Skin Cats to Share

by Dave Huffman

Stokely Athletic Center in Knoxville, Tennessee was the scene for this year's showdown between the Southeastern Conference's perennial title contenders, the Kentucky Wildcats and the Tennessee Volunteers. A win in this game for the Cats would not only clinch an unshared conference title with the right to play in the Mid-east regional to be held in Rupp Arena, but combined with San Francisco's earlier loss to Notre Dame, a win would have undoubtedly placed Kentucky on top of both the national polls. It was a day that Wildcat fans had both looked forward to and dreaded for a long time, for this game was to be played on the Vols' home court before a rowdy group of Orange and White supporters. It was a truly classic basketball game, but Kentucky's can find little consolation in that. The Vols took their fifth win in a row over the Cats 81-79 to tie for first place in the SEC and effectively send the Wildcats to the East regional of the NCAA tournament.

The first half was every bit as exciting as most people expected with neither team able to build much more than a three point lead. UK switched back and forth from their man-to-man defense to their aggressive 1-3-1 zone defense, but the Tennessee shooters kept hitting on the goals they know so well. Tennessee managed to hold its own on the boards and in fact, outplayed the Cats underneath, getting two or three shots to Kentucky's one. The officials called the game close, but even this could not

keep tempers from flaring throughout the contest. Kentucky did manage to hold Tennessee's #2 shooter, Ernie Grunfeld well below his usual scoring pace, and thus enabled the Cats to go to halftime with a 47-42 lead.

Opening the second half, Kentucky finally played with the fire it takes to win, and with only two minutes gone in the second period had run the margin to eleven points at 55-44, the longest lead of the game. Wildcat fans all over the state breathed a sigh of relief as it seemed that Kentucky had the game well in hand. But when team captain, Larry Johnson, drew his fourth personal foul and was taken from the game, the Cats suddenly lost all the composure they had built up. Behind the board work of Bernard King and the outside shooting of Mike Johnson, the Vols roared back to outscore the Cats 22-6 over the next eight minutes, taking a five point lead.

The Wildcats managed to chop the lead to three but just could not get beyond that point. The Vols held on and had a four point lead with fourteen seconds to play. Truman Claytor hit a short jumper to make it a two point game, but Tennessee got the inbounds pass in and held it to win 81-79.

Tennessee's King led all scorers with a fine 36 point performance. Grunfeld netted only nine points, well below his average. Reggie Johnson had 13 to round out Tennessee's double-figure scorers. Kentucky was led by Rick Robey and Mike Phillips with 17 and 15 points respectively. Jack Givens added 11 and

Conference Crown

freshman Jay Shideler hit for eight points.

In this Saturday's opening rounds of the NCAA tournament, the Vols will take on Syracuse with the Wildcats challenging the Ivy League champion Princeton in Philadelphia.

SEC STANDINGS	
Kentucky	16-2
Tennessee	16-2
Alabama	14-4
Florida	10-8
LSU	8-10
Auburn	6-12
Vanderbilt	6-12
Miss. State	6-12
Mississippi	5-13
Georgia	3-15

Foosball Tourney Tuesday Night

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is sponsoring a foosball tourney on Tuesday, March 15. The starting time is 7:00 p.m. This tourney is open to all students, faculty, and administration.

The tourney will be played according to official foosball rules, with referees watching all games. To move into the finals, you must win two of three games in the first rounds. There will be trophies awarded to the winning team.

There will be sign up for teams at the lunch and dinner hours starting today. Cost of the tourney is \$1.00 per team. You may only sign up for one team. Refreshments will be provided.

Lamb's Winning in Men's Intermurals

by Pat MacArthur

Men's intermural basketball began February 24 with the KA's over taking Allen Hall, 50-42. Hunt lead the Phi Kappa Tau's to a win over the PHA's, 42-37. The Faculty-Warrendale team started their game off with a smear by the Lamb's, 78-53.

After the Faculty-Warrendale loss the 24th, they demolished Allen Hall, 70-50. Phil Hoskins was leading scorer for Allen with 23, and Dr. Blackburn for the Faculty with 17. Anderson Hall C won their first game against the Pikes, 57-49, with help from leading scorer's Steve MacArthur 15 points, and Chuck Tyner 14 points. The Lamb's barely won their second game over the PHA's, 56-55.

Barry Birdwhistell led the Lamb's to their third victory over Anderson Hall A, 96-40, with 21 points. The KA's extinguished Anderson Hall B, 94-52, with

Webb as starring scorer 28 points. Allee Hall beat Anderson Hall C, 57-53. And Haupt lead the Phi Kappa Tau's to victory over the Pike's, 63-52. Anderson Hall A beat the Phi Kappa Tau's 43-34. Anderson Hall B beat the Pike's 55-52 with Reed as leading scorer. Anderson Hall C demolished the PHA's, 60-28, with Chuck Tyner as leading scorer. The Lamb's kept up their winning streak by beating Allen Hall, 56-50.

The KA's leading scorer Webb helped beat the Faculty-Warrendale team, 59-58. The Lambs were victorious again over Anderson Hall B, 65-60 with leading scorer David Porter. Phil Hoskins led Allen Hall to victory over the PHA's, 47-42. Hoskins had an outstanding 28 points.

And the last game for this past week was Anderson Hall C's defeat over the Faculty-Warrendale team, 67-53.

Going South??



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Spring Break

Fitch Drugs

Main Street—Georgetown

COLLEGE BOOK STORE GORE & CAUDILL special book sale



By and See Us Soon
open 8:30 till 5:00

1977 TIGER BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 5	Northern Kentucky University (2)	Home
March 12	Northern Kentucky University (2)	Away
March 16	Bellarmine College (2)	Away
March 19	Newberry College (2)	Away
March 21	Newberry College (2)	Away
March 23	Marshall University (2)	Home
March 25	Somerset College (2)	Home
March 26	Taylor University (2)	Home
March 28	*Cumberland College (2)	Home
March 31	Kentucky State University	Away
April 2	*Union College (2)	Away
April 5	*Berea College (2)	Home
April 7	Kentucky State University	Home
April 9	*Pikeville College (2)	Home
April 13	*Campbellsville College (2)	Away
April 16	*Cumberland College (2)	Away
April 19	*Union College (2)	Home
April 23	*Berea College (2)	Away
April 27	*Pikeville College (2)	Away
April 30	*Campbellsville College (2)	Home
May 4	Centre College (2)	Home

*Anotes conference game

BOOMER

HAVE YOU EVER CONSIDERED TAKING OUT A NEW LEASE ON LIFE, ARNOLD?



I'M NOT TAKING OUT ANOTHER LEASE ON LIFE..



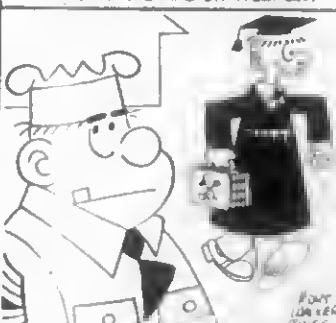
..UNLESS I CAN SUB-LET!



by Wm. F. Brown and Mel Carson

So says the VA... BEETLE BAILEY by MORT WALKER

A VETERAN WHO MUST COMPLETE HIGH SCHOOL TRAINING TO QUALIFY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION MAY RECEIVE AN EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE ALLOWANCE WITHOUT A CHARGE AGAINST HIS BASIC ENTITLEMENT



Contact nearest VA office (check your phone book) or a local veterans group.

S.G.A.

Special Election Results

Skip Holmes and Darrell Sparks were victorious in the S.G.A. special election of March 2, 1977. Holmes, a Junior, won the recently vacated Student Executive Council position with 157 votes. His closest opponent, Christian Aeh, garnered 106 votes while George Brant received 72 and James Morris, 67.

With a total of 431 votes cast between them Darrell Sparks defeated Jim Crawford 232-199 to win a 2 yr. term on the community Judicial Council. Darrell is a



junior member of PHA from Cincinnati, Ohio.

The names for the 7 Student Trial Court positions weren't included on the ballot. Not enough candidates petitioned for these offices to make them contestable. Therefore the seven people who did submit petitions automatically receive the seven positions. The new Student Trial Court consists of Dick Post, Darryl Devers, Alice Bradshaw, Edna Thomas, Gerry Gibson, and Debbie Redden.

The voter turnout for this election was quite good. A total of 448 ballots were cast, which is approximately 55%. This turnout surpasses the 45% turnout of last spring.

Spring Semester Greek Pledges

At last... a completed list of both Men and Women Greek pledges. There still seems to be some confusion as to who went which way, but this is as it stands now... 'Nuff Said.



Pi Kappa Alpha

Brice Askren
Greg Atkins
Daryl Benzel
Mark Fogel
George Kell
Jeff Oaks

Jim Purdue
Rollin Ryan
John Sybel
Mike Weller

Kappa Delta 7398

Martha Callico
Nancy Holmes
Carol Heiden
Cindy Schwing
Liz Sawyer
Dana Snyder
Mary Rose Coyle
Sara Hayes
Becky Shannon
Becky Spencer
Jeannie Arnett
Jackie Elam
Pam Mellot
April Cantrell
Judy Kruse

Sigma 7339

Kappa
Kathy Reyher
Linda Brundage
Pat McKay
Sheila Short
Gwen Hart
Beth Mayes
Liz Eckler
Granetta Bingham
Liz Vincent

Phi Ma 7270

Sue Etheridge
Terrie Wilson
Snaie Tate
Stacey Cruse
Sandy Underwood
Becky Schlichter
Martha Jesse
Karen Gols
Libby Wyatt
Jeanine Wehber
Jane Homan
Suzanne Bourne
Marlene Moore
Janet Melton
Linda Carmack

Phi Kappa Tan
Joe Holman
Mike Rice
Greg Ledington
Bill Hoppe
Dwayne Bernitt
Wally Looney
Dan Benjamin
Jeff Turner
Tim Harbst

Lambda Chi Alpha
David Hassenpflug
John Heizer
Skip Holmes
James Morris
Mark Parker
Steve Rice
Jim Reynolds
Arslan Rafati
Danny Dunn
Jeff Wahking
Scott Coleman
Neil Kamphaue

Kappa Alpha
Al Blevins
Ray Toomey
Reed Chacksfield
Jim Berry
Mike May
Gerald Chatham
Kelson Littrell
Boh Newton
Chuck Renfro
Dave Sheiring
Bob Haney
Boh Leer
Mark Allen
Randy Beeher
David Hunt
Brad Suhlett
Tom Sabourih
David Hope
Doug Fabert
Mike Dailey
Steve Smith
Mahut Sartipy
Reuhan Narloonian



TOMMY DORSEY WITH HIS VOCALIST FRANK SINATRA

The Big Band Era

The finest entertainers from the fabulous Big Band Era are featured every Thursday evening at 9:00 P.M. on WRMG, 90.1 FM. Thrill to the original recordings of your favorite artists. Your hosts are Joe Lieb and Bob Edmunds.

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1977

The

Georgetownian

"It is useless to attempt to reason a man out of a thing he was never reasoned into." (Jonathan Swift)

Vol. 91 No. 21

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

17 March 1977

From Ireland

To Georgetown

Today, March 17th is a day of Honor for the patron Saint of Ireland who died in about 461. The Irish are celebrating the life of St. Patrick this entire week. It has been recognized and observed since colonial times and has Nation wide observance since 1845. Many U. S. cities have parades and parties. Maybe we are indebted to the Donahues, McDowells, and McMullens of this campus for bringing a "little luck of the Irish" to town. After such a rugged winter Spring has introduced herself about one week ahead of her official date, March 20th. Better Early than late! On this date the spring equinox happens--when day and night are of equal lengths. Some experts have said that the amount of daylight triggers the return of the "Swallows of Capistrano." Since 1776 these birds have annually returned to San Juan Capistrano Mission in California.

Let us remember that March 18 notes the life and death of Johnny Appleseed who traveled about the midwest in 1775 planting apple orchards, caring for animals and curing illnesses with medicinal herbs. One can see how he was so inspired if the weather was anything like ours has been. Have you noticed how much friendlier everyone is these days? Students about campus have been inspired to do other things a bit less legendary but noteworthy in general. Sunday morning while strolling home from church George Carpenter was seen plucking a lavender tulip for his very own Miss Overall. As sweet scene to those of us who saw (I think there were about two of us) Such suggestions as kite flying, sun bathing and tennis are just a few activities we see about campus. One evening several Phi Mu women and Phi Tau men were outside with the reasoning being just to be outside. Nothing particular was going on. It was most evident that they had been caged in for so many months and appreciated the fact that those months were now behind them.

Yes, the month of March brings many delightful feelings and events and when the official spring date arrives many students will be in the midst of a freedom celebration from the golden shores of Florida. To work or not to work seems to have been the determining question. Believe it or not some students are staying home to work.

For those of you who plan a bit ahead, March 31st The Mountain Folk Festival will begin at Berea College. Over 250 people will take part in presenting various appalachian folk dances. This is one of the biggest events in the spring for Berea College, the Kentucky Center for Appalachian Studies.

Back to Georgetown, are you getting dizzy from event hopping? Spring Fever Inspiration hit Rebecca Prem at a most appropriate moment, during class. This poem expresses inner and outer feelings we may all be having.

THE SUN HAS COME

Ah the sun has finally come
With the bathing beauties on the beaches
and crimson men with cut-off breeches
playing frizzbee until the day is done
The hours seem so much longer now
Children sadly sigh the day away
"Let us out of here!" they say
"Who wants to be in school anyway?"

And baseball begins up steps the batter
The pitcher smiles a knowing smile
The referee is wise to them all the while
The sun has come! Let's settle this matter!

All those poor mothers prepare for summer soon
and fathers plant their gardens small
The college age shout their call—
The sun has come! Florida make room!

And let us not forget the lovers so gentle
the delicate love that ever does grow
The old Southern Belles and Beaux to Dixie go
The sun has come! Hearts are so temperamental

And grandparents rock on front porch swings
reminiscing good times only, for this is spring
Ah! The sun has finally come!
At long last life can take wings!



Well, that's one way to attack the Periodic Table, Dr. Blackburn.

—Billy Bevlins

Welcome Back
Mullins

Who played football for 15 years, coached for 8, sings and practices what he preaches? Newly appointed Tom Mullins is the correct answer. After Tom Dawhings departure Mullins joined the Georgetown faculty. He is a graduate of Georgetown where he incidentally set an all time season record as a fullback for the Tigers. He returned to Georgetown in 1974 as the offensive coordinator. The following year he was asked to be interim pastor for the First Church of God in Paris, Kentucky. This developed into a permanent position leading him into full time ministry. Perhaps this last statement is poorly worded. Mullins is the grandson of a pastor and was highly influenced by his genuine Christian example. When Mullins was 18 he began preaching and since then has been a youth pastor in several areas. While pastoring in Paris he grew to love his congregation and there is no doubt that they return the feeling. Alot was accomplished in the time he spent with them and when the time comes for him to leave them it will not be an easy task. He has agreed to stay with them until another pastor arrives. Let us not forget to mention that along with coaching the Georgetown Tigers, he is also the coach of our tennis team.

continued on Page 2

SENIORS!
Have You Been Measured
For Your Caps and Gowns Yet?
If Not, Then Be Sure To Do
It Soon... Because
Deadline Time Is Just
Around The Corner.

Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

Welcome Back Mullins . . . pgs. 1, 2
Less Than Meets The Eye . . . pg. 2
Special Editorial by Malcolm Currie . . . pg. 3
Books . . . pg. 4
Snow Skiing in Spring . . . pg. 5
What's Up . . . pg. 6
Sports . . . pg. 7
Current News . . . pg. 8
List Concert at Xavier . . . pg. 8

CIVIL LIBERTIES COLUMN

The following material is excerpted from an American Civil Liberties Union handbook. **The Rights of the Poor**, by Sylvia Law. The paperback can be purchased from Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Q Who are the poor in America?
A Most Americans are poor at one time or another during their lives. Many Americans are poor all of their lives. The United States Department of Labor estimated that in 1970 an urban family of four needs \$10,664 to live at a moderate level. At the same time the mean income of black men was \$6,773, of white women was \$5,965, and of black women was \$4,943. Thus most American families are officially poor. If you are a woman, or old, or black, the likelihood of being poor is even greater. Poor people are the real majority.

Q What special rights do poor people have?

A Poor people have the right to active welfare, free medical care, food stamps, and free or low cost school lunches. In addition, poor people have rights to public housing, free legal services, go to court without paying court fees in some cases, lay and other social services, unemployment compensation, tuition reductions or scholarships, school breakfasts, and special aid programs for the elderly.

Q Are these legal rights?
A Yes. If the department of welfare fails to give you the benefits which you are entitled to, you may sue. The law is on the required time limits, breaking the law, free medical care, food stamps, and free school lunches. They are the legal rights of people who meet the criteria for them.

Every American has the right to fair treatment from the government. You have the right to apply for any benefit, to be denied of any benefit, and to be treated in accordance with the rules and regulations governing the administration of benefits, and to appeal any unfavorable decision made by the administrators.



You'll grow into it... I promise you!"

Need a Job?

The YMCA of Greater Lexington is looking for mature young men ages 18 up to serve as Camp Counselors during the upcoming summer. The job will last for 7-10 weeks and will pay between \$40.00 and \$55.00 per week depending on skills and experience of the applicant.

Camp Daniel Boone is located on the Kentucky River, 18 miles south of Lexington near Valley View, Kentucky. Campers are boys, ages 8-15. Counselors would live at the camp during each session with one day off per week.

The Group Director is looking for applicants with experience in one or more of the following activities: Horseback riding, canoeing, swimming instruction, nature study, survival living, Indian lore, arts & crafts, archery, riflery.

Contact Tony Elam at the YMCA, 239 E. High Street, Lexington, Kentucky 40507.



Less Than Meets The Eye

by Pat Paisley

Random Thoughts

Late last Saturday night as I was eating a Honey Bun while riding on a bus I had a vision which consisted of a bright light and a clear, resonant voice. The voice said, "Excuse me, but could I have a moment of your time?"

To which I replied, "Sure, anything better than a stale Honey Bun?" I asked who the voice was and it said it wanted to remain anonymous so no names please and mumbled something about hassles with the immigration authorities. I decided to not press the matter. The voice proceeded to complain about how everyone was going around putting stickers on their cars telling the world that they found "it." The voice said it didn't know what "it" was that they had found but that "it" wasn't theirs to keep anyway so why don't they cough up and give "it" back? I said that I was sorry but that I hadn't found anything but a pair of tube socks and a 45 single of "Ally Oop" lately but I'd keep looking. The voice said that that was cool and to stop by sometime and play some checkers. I said maybe later and fell asleep.

"Somewhere Over The Rainbow" with my eyes closed; I'm a personal friend of Gunther Gabel Williams; I have the teeth and complexion of many a lad twice my height. Thank God for small favors.

It has been theorized that man has four basic needs, one of which is intimate contact. So my question is this: do rubber gloves qualify?



Welcome Back Mullins Cont. from Pg. 1

"I have a strong conviction in the Christian way of life. This can be communicated to our players and to others during speaking engagements and other activities as well as in our general attitude," says Mullins about his new position. He has a strong belief in the concepts of Georgetown College. "I hope I can help our young men in the same way I was helped." He plans to place a strong emphasis on the total conditioning of the self including spiritual and self control.

From those of us who knew Mullins when he was here before as a student or coach, we can simply say WELCOME BACK MULLINS.

More than one person has recently remarked on the resemblance between Rockwood Giddings and John the Baptist. This leads to speculation that they were twin brothers or perhaps just good friends. If either of these propositions are true then I wonder what they talked about and if they dressed alike in order to fool their friends and be the life of the party.

I've discovered that if you play any song by Dan Hicks and the Hot Licks at 78 speed you'll hear the Georgetown College statement of purpose recited in pig Latin by Dolly Parton.

Why am I depressed? Why do I want to die? I have much to live for: a family, friend, two free tickets to a Victor Borge concert. When I examine the issue closely I find that I have a lot going for me; also, on two, I can sing

Reprinted from Aviation Week and Space Technology

Editorial

Technological Superiority Required

(Dr. Malcolm R. Currie, who completed nearly four years of distinguished service as director of defense research and engineering last month, gave Congress a final warning on the need for the United States to maintain a position of unequivocal technological superiority. His words should be heeded not only by the legislators and their constituent citizens but also by President Jimmy Carter as he gropes for a course on which to steer this nation. R. B. H.)

This is my last statement to the Congress as director of defense research and engineering. I want to restate a fundamental conviction which I have emphasized over the last several years and which underlies our program of defense RDT&E.

I believe this nation must maintain a posture of unequivocal technological superiority. A willingness to settle for technological "equivalence" is not sufficient; it would be a step to eventual disaster. My overriding concern is that we ensure that we have the climate, the direction, and the national commitment always to seize and maintain the technological initiative. This is fundamental to our security, fundamental to our economic well-being, fundamental to our role in the world. It is our strength. We must recognize it as a national imperative for our future survival and prosperity.

Last year, in assessing the technological balance and trends vis-a-vis the Soviet Union, I voiced concern that these trends, if continued, could lead to a precarious position for us by the mid-1980s. I stated that we must reverse them. Congress responded and appropriated the second consecutive real increase in defense RDT&E, thereby continuing to reverse a decade-long downward trend in investment in our future security. This action was an important step toward assuring a posture of technological superiority into the 21st century.

This request of \$12 billion for Fiscal 1978 defense RDT&E, which represents a real growth of some 6%, will sustain that commitment. It is an important phase of the prudently paced multi-year investment which I discussed with the Congress last year. It will assure the projection of our technological leadership into the future. It constitutes less than 10% of the total defense program, as contrasted with more than 14% in the early 1960s, and has been scrubbed by more than \$1 billion from a fully justifiable and carefully planned program. However, if managed vigorously, I believe it will still maintain the needed momentum and permit us to achieve this national objective.

During the last several years we have studied extensively the scope and quality of military research and development in the Soviet Union and have compared it with our own effort. From this we have derived a feeling for relative trends and relative strengths and weaknesses and how these might impact us in the future.

In my overall assessment last year—in which I described many numerical indicators and analyses of the quality of the products emerging from Soviet R&D in the strategic, general purpose forces, and space areas—I concluded:

■ That today the U.S. has a technological lead in most areas crucial to our security but that lead is eroding and in some areas is already gone.

■ And that, without appropriate action on our part, the Soviets could achieve, on balance, a position of clearly perceived military superiority in terms of the combination of quantity and quality of their deployed military weapons at some point during the 1980s.

I suggested that the "appropriate action," which would

prevent this sober assessment from becoming a prediction of future reality, should be a strong national commitment to retain our technological leadership backed by a multi-year investment having continuity and real annual growth of at least 6-10% in R&D and procurement.

This budget request for Fiscal 1978, if fully funded, will take us another positive step in this direction and, in my judgment, will allow us to continue to reverse some of these dangerously developing trends at a time when we can accomplish this most efficiently and at least cost.

Nothing during the last year has changed my basic technology balance assessment. The Soviet Union's determined drive toward supremacy in deployed military technology has not abated. It continues on a broad front. There have also been some surprises. I note, for example, the deployment of the powerful new Hind D attack helicopter, further demonstration of anti-satellite capability, and the profuse armament aboard the Kiev, including long-range, supersonic, tactical cruise missiles.

All of this underscores the fact that the technological competition is very real and is intense. The Soviet leadership stresses explicitly the necessity of acquiring and maintaining the initiative in military-technological developments so as to insure that the qualitative level of Soviet weapons becomes unsurpassed and ultimately "that the USSR triumphs over the U.S. in the crucial struggle for military-technological supremacy." This belies any direct action-reaction mechanisms which may have existed in the past. It also explains the sheer magnitude of the Soviet effort in basic science and military research and development, which is far larger than our own effort in terms of overall commitment of people and resources.

Soviet production technology is becoming increasingly sophisticated; the Soviet Union is steadily gaining the ability to manage the production of large-scale complex systems. This means that, instead of needing to offset just a quantitative advantage with our own quality, we are increasingly facing "quantity and quality"—and this, in turn, places a still greater premium on the quality of output from our own technological efforts.

We have a strong advantage in having a large and competitive high-technology civil sector upon which we can draw. We also have an advantage in certain critical technologies such as microelectronics, computers and materials. We must vigorously exploit these technologies and continue to build on our advantage in the future. The Soviets understand this and are seeking to acquire Western products and production technologies in these areas.

Finally, in assessing an overall technology balance we must always be sensitive to the unknown but real possibility of technological surprise. We are competing with a closed society. We lay out in the open and debate our plans, our thinking, our accomplishments; the Soviets do not. And in our highly complex and technologically dependent society, we may be particularly susceptible to numerous possibilities for technological surprise which could have disastrous economic or security consequences.

This overall assessment portrays a magnitude of commitment and momentum on the part of the Soviet Union which inevitably will carry long into the future. I believe the net technology balance is clearly on our side today, but it is deteriorating. The Soviet Union has the expressed determination and has mounted an effort whose inexorable goal is to further erode and erase that lead. If this is a blunt, sober picture, it is not of our making. These trends must be dealt with realistically and prudently—and now.

Home Economics . . . The Hidden Department?

The Home Economics Department seems to be one of the less conspicuous departments at Georgetown. (Georgetown has a home ec. department?) As a result, most students are not acquainted with the faculty. One of the most pleasant personalities on campus is that of the Chairman of Home Economics, Mrs. Linda Hay.

Associate Professor of H.E., Mrs. Hay earned her undergraduate degree at Western State University, Bowling Green, Ky., and her masters at University of Ky. She received her post masters at University of Tennessee and has participated in several workshops. Before coming to Georgetown Mrs. Hay taught in high school in Illinois.

Originally from Hart County, Ky., Mrs. Hay now resides in Georgetown with her husband and youngest son. Aside from a busy family life, Mrs. Hay is involved in a great number of outside activities. She has been appointed by Governor Carroll a member of the Early Childhood Task Force Group in Ky. Mrs. Hay is a Kentucky Colonel as a result of her work with children in Ky. Mrs. Hay is also a member of the Interterm Committee here at Georgetown and recently enjoyed teaching the quilting bee course offered during interterm. Some of her special interests include traveling and entertaining. Long-range goals? Mrs. Hay hopes her association with Georgetown students will spark creativity in their thoughts and actions.

Kentucky Home Ec. Association To Sponsor Workshop in Louisville Prior to Annual Conference.

Thursday, March 31st, there will be a KHEA-EWRT Workshop at Holiday City, Louisville. The theme of the Workshop is "Changing Choices."

The Fifty-fifth meeting of the Kentucky Home Economics Association will meet April 1st in Louisville. Scheduled to speak at this year's meeting are Dr. M. Lerner and Dr. Robert Havinghurst.

Dr. Lerner has been Distinguished Professor of Human Behavior at San Diego and will be the key note speaker Friday morning. In past years, Dr. Lerner has taught at Russell Sage, Harvard, Williams and Sarah Lawrence. He has traveled extensively and talked before university groups on six continents. He will speak on "Issues Facing the American Family."

Dr. Havinghurst will speak on "The Myth and Reality of Aging." Dr. Havinghurst has served as a professor at numerous universities and has received the Kleemeier Award for Research in Gerontology.

Other topics being discussed at the meeting include "The Commitment of Home Economics" and "Energy Crisis: The Next Twenty Five Years."

International Conference Opportunity

The Association for World Education, a consortium of individuals, institutions, colleges, and universities dedicated to fostering a global perspective in education, invites American students and educators to participate in an important summer conference on "Building a World Community," to be held in Innsbruck, Austria, June 25-29 and Paris, France, July 1-5. The working conference, "The Second World Citizens Assembly," will bring together individuals from around the world who are actively committed to global peace and

cooperation. It will focus on specific world problems—the arms race, meeting basic human needs, and preserving the environment, promoting education for a world community and citizenship, developing new, and changing old institutions to deal with world problems.

As part of that conference, The Association for World Education will run a workshop on "Learning in a World Community"—to explore appropriate forms of education for global awareness, what kinds of curricula, skills, and educational methodologies are

necessary and relevant to 'building a world community.' A.W.E. has a limited amount of scholarship funds available to help interested students cover registration (\$50 for both the Paris and Innsbruck sessions or \$25 for one session only), transportation, and related expenses. For scholarship information or contributions to that fund contact Barbara Stone, A.W.E. Program Office, School of Education, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT 06268. General conference information and registration materials can be sent to World Citizens Assembly, P. O. Box 2063, San Francisco, CA 94126.

Also of note to students and faculty interested in World Education and international study opportunities is the Spring issue of the JOURNAL OF WORLD EDUCATION which describes a wide variety of international and cross-cultural programs. Copies of the JOURNAL are available from the A.W.E. Publications Office, 3 Harbor Hill Drive, Haverhill, NY 11743 for \$1.00.



So that's what the hole in the quad is for.

—Billy Bevlins

American Youth Hosteling

What is youth hosteling? It's a unique form of travel—hiking, bicycling, skiing, canoeing, etc.—using low-cost hotels, camps, lodges, huts and camping areas. It's a co-educational weekend outing or long vacation trip with many opportunities for different experiences. It is a friendly, simple, down to earth way of life.

In the USA and Canada a youth hostel can be a school, camp, church, mountain lodge or any specially-built facility for overnight accommodations. Overseas hostels can be found in old castles and villas. There are separate accommodations for men and women, a common kitchen where hostellers may cook their own meals, and usually a recreation room of some kind. Bunks, blankets, cooking utensils and heating equipment are provided but everything is strictly self-service.

Generally, the age requirement is 14 years of age for American trips and 16 for Hawaii and international trips. Everyone must be in good physical and mental health as certified by a doctor. A few common-sense practices and tips are set forth in the Handbook issued by each

hostel association. National hostel associations in 50 countries, including Canada and the U.S., belong to the International Youth Hostel Federation. Each hosteller carries a Youth Hostel pass issued by his own national youth hostel organization.

To obtain your free travel folder with American Youth Hostel's new 1977 trips, plus information about general membership and application, write to: American Youth Hostels, Inc. National Campus Delaplane, Virginia 22025

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



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BOOKS

New Books Sent To Circulation

201.243 Vacca, Roberto
V13 The Coming Dark Age

Roberto Vacca's mind-stimulating book, *The Coming Dark Age*, explores the future of mankind when and if our modern state of technology should breakdown. Vacca states: "My thesis is that our great technological systems of human organization and association are continuously outgrowing ordered control: they are now reaching critical dimensions of instability." Vacca's analysis is a well thought out approach to a terrifying aspect an all too possible future. It should set next to *Future Shock* on everyone's bookshelf.

193.09 Nicolas, Manus P.
NS4 From Nietzsche Down To Hitler

"How is it that no one ever rises up to protest? That no one ever takes exception to my being insulted?" said Friedrich Nietzsche to Baron von Seydlitz in 1888. But in this 1936 book by Marius P. Nicolas, a defense is offered. Nicolas in this book attempts to differentiate between Nietzsche's real philosophical teachings and the 1930s brand of altered propaganda being preached. Nicolas's book is of particular interest since it was written three years before the Second World War. This is a book not only for the serious historian, but also for the everyday reader.

841.8 Broome, Peter and Graham Chesters
B79 The Appreciation of Modern French Poetry

The *Appreciation of Modern French Poetry* is an anthology of poems, written by major French poets between the years of 1850 and 1950. Approached from an analytical viewpoint, the authors attempt to deal with such works as "Montevide," by Supervielle and La Centurie; by Valery, by (selective) evaluation of their poetic elements. The obvious emphasis on suggestion rather than syllabication, symmetry rather caesuras and illustration in context rather than classification, clearly portrays the desire to view these poems as a unit, with the individual author's intentions or intuitions in mind.

All of the poems that compose this short anthology are presented in their original form—without translation. It is thus imperative that the reader have a firm grasp of the French language before attempting to delve into the creations of its poetic geniuses.

901.95 Berry, Adrian
B45 The Next Ten Thousand Years

What does the future hold in store for mankind? Or will mankind still be here, in its present form, to meet the future? These are the questions Adrian Berry attempts to meet in his new book, *The Next Ten Thousand Years*. Berry undertakes an ambitious project and ably touches most of the salient facets of our possible future. Intense optimism permeates Berry analysis; "... there is only one forward path, the path to unending technological expansion." While not on the level of Herman Kahn or other famous futurists, it deserves at least an examination by the serious student.

901.9 Toynbee, Arnold
T668 Surviving The Future

Professor Arnold Joseph Toynbee is a name well known to all students of history and political science. But this is more than just another "Toynbee" book. In this book Toynbee approaches the future by attacking the present. The entire book is a collection of dialogue between Toynbee and Professor Kei Wakaizumi of the Kyoto Sangyo University in Japan. Perhaps Wakaizumi best sums up the book when he says in conclusion: "We have not found a new world in our few days together, but perhaps we can say that we have at least seen a glimpse of the road towards it."

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—Billy Bevlins

If he can ski, then so can I! . . . or so I thought.

Snow Skiing in Spring

How would you like to go snow skiing?

Sound crazy with the grass just coming up green now? Seem insane with sunbathers starting their collection of rays?

If you haven't had enough of snow this year, maybe you should head for Snowshoe. This past week-end my little lady and her roving photographer headed for Slatyfork, West Virginia, to check the place out.

Seven hours east of Georgetown, Snowshoe is a skier's paradise. Nothing in Ohio, Tennessee, or the Carolina's can compare. The people at Snowshoe intended that; they are intense devotees of snow skiing who settle for only the best. To design the slopes, they got Jean-Claude Kilby as a major consultant. He helped design the longest slope: 7,500 feet long with a vertical drop of 1500 feet, and a grade in places of 50%. There are 4 1/2 miles of ski slope, and 10 miles of ski trails. More of everything is planned.

Snowshoe is a resort with a vision; the people there plan to make it into a year-round resort. Eventually having a lake in the basin, a golf course, horses, camp facilities and other outdoor goodies. Snowshoe will be attractive to nearly everyone, from convention planners to the person needing a week-end break.

Preparing such a resort is difficult and expensive. Starting from scratch and only opening 3 years ago, Snowshoe has had many difficulties. That first season of skiing everything went wrong. Their snow making equipment came late. Gasoline

pulled its disappearing act. The resort ended up in bankruptcy court. Could you run a ski resort? Probably not (without experience) and neither could the courts the next year. The people who loved Snowshoe stayed on; the ones whose eyes light up when they talk about it. This year, with Snowshoe back in their hands, they have really seen a dream come true. With little snow out West, skiers have flocked there.

For a while Snowshoe had the largest snow base in America with 220 inches. This past week-end 40-50 inches of base remained, with good skiing aplenty. It rained some, but there will still be skiing for probably a few weeks.

This season Snowshoe offered special rates to college students, and probably will again next winter. Equipment rental, lift ticket, and G.L.M. lessons on Monday and Friday cost only twelve dollars. Of their over 57,000 skiers, about 40% were college students.

G.L.M., or graduated length method, is a quick, easy way to learn to ski. You start out on a short, therefore slow, ski and build up to a long, fast ski. You don't have a miserable day wiping out all over the slope, but instead learn the action fast.

By the way, Snowshoe is called that because the hare by that name lives in the area. The snowshoe rabbit is the one that changes color in winter from brown to snow white. That it resides at Snowshoe says something for that area; it is a northern creature of cold climates that have a continual snow cover yearly for at least 100 days.

Teams Needed for College Bowl



COLLEGE BOWL, the inter-collegiate quiz game that helped make eggheads as popular as football heroes, is springing back with renewed vigor on campuses all across the country.

The game, which was a popular national radio and television feature for more than seventeen years, now enjoys the collaboration of *The Reader's Digest*, which serves as the official authenticator of all COLLEGE BOWL questions. Reader's Digest also is a source for many of the questions, which are drawn from the magazine and from a variety of reference books published by the Digest. COLLEGE BOWL operates in cooperation with the Association of College Unions—International.

Since it left national television in 1970, COLLEGE BOWL has continued to be an important feature of campus life in many

colleges, and the game is still being televised in twelve foreign countries. Because of the continued activity and the urging of college students, Don Reid, the creator of the COLLEGE BOWL game, in association with ACUI, has reorganized competition in both intramural and intercollegiate levels.

COLLEGE BOWL is played between two teams of four players each. The teams score points for correct answers to questions asked by a moderator. The fast-paced game tests students' knowledge in a wide range of subjects, including many that are covered in a liberal-arts curriculum, other undergraduate studies and current events. The questions, which are researched by the COLLEGE BOWL and authenticated by *The Reader's Digest*, are closely guarded and known only to a handful of

officially designated people prior to the game.

COLLEGE BOWL can be played on an intramural basis, with teams competing within a given school, or on an intercollegiate level, with teams vying in a "conference" with schools in their own areas or other parts of the country. At the end of the official school year, leading teams play against each other to determine the intercollegiate champion.

Complete information about setting up a COLLEGE BOWL competition on campus is contained in the official COLLEGE BOWL Guidebook, which is available along with registration forms from The College Bowl Company, Dept. RD, Suite 4517, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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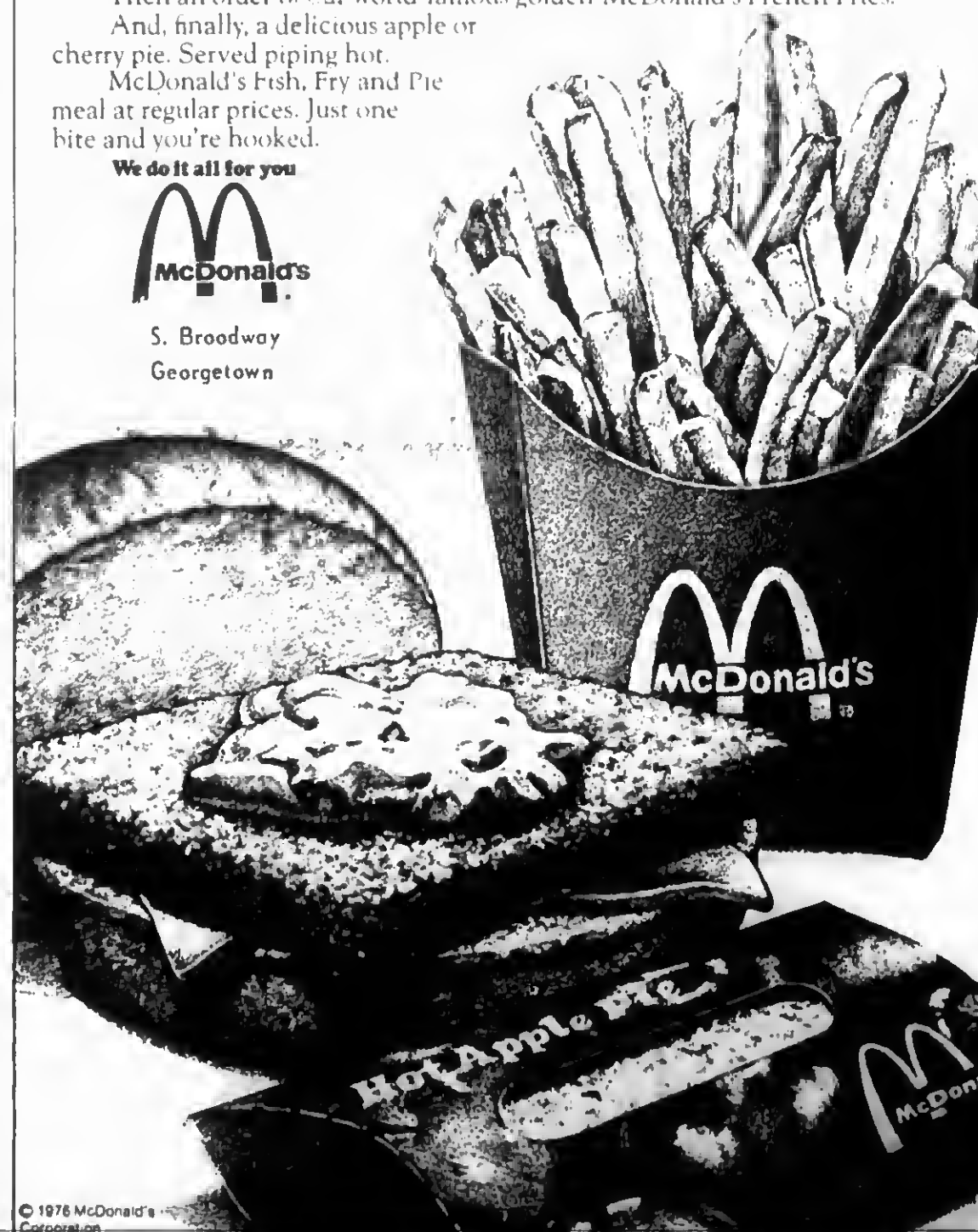
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by Billy Bevin

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Movies

Chevy Chase

"Rocky"—Sylvester Stallone. Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. The story of a struggling young boxer. Winner of 10 Academy Award Nominations. 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

Toriland Mall

"A Star Is Born" Kris Kristofferson and Barbara Streisand in the most popular love story of the year. Winner of five golden Globe Awards and nominated for four Academy Awards. 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:55.

Fayette Mall

"The Cassandra Crossing" O. J. Simpson, Sophia Loren. The fear is spreading on a train filled with 1000 tourists and one man who is dying from an incurable plague. 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 9:40.

"Silver Streak" Richard Pryor, Jill Clayburgh, Gene Wilder. A hilarious spoof about murder and conspiracy on a train going from Los Angeles to Chicago. One of the best comedy films this year. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

Cinema 220 East Main Street "Cousin Cousine" A highly acclaimed new film from France. 3 Academy Award Nominations. 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20.

Northpark "Fun With Dick and Jane" George Segal and Jane Fonda with Ed McMahon in a comedy film based on a couple who is living outside their means when both of them lose their jobs. So they turn to robbery to support themselves. 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

"In Search of Noah's Ark" High atop a mountain in Eastern Turkey is a giant, 5000 year old wooden ship containing hundreds of stalls and cages. Is it Noah's Ark? 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

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"Freaky Friday" Barbara Harris, Jodie Foster, John Astin. A Walt Disney comedy about a mother and daughter who switch bodies for a day. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

"The Town That Dreaded Sundown" Ben Johnson, Andrew Pine, Dawn Wells. In 1946 a hooded man killed five people. Most fear he still walks the streets today.

"It Seemed Like A Good Idea At The Time" Stefanie Powers, Anthony Newley, Isaac Hayes. A wacky new comedy film.

"Twilight's Last Gleaming" Burt Lancaster as a renegade general who engineers the take over of the controls to nine Titan missile silos. 2:00, 4:30, 8:00.

Southpark

"Fun With Dick and Jane"—same as Northpark.

"In Search of Noah's Ark"—same as Northpark.

"Freaky Friday"—same as Northpark.

"The Town That Dreaded Sundown"—same as Northpark.

"The Sentinel"—Chris Sarandon, Christina Raines. "There must forever be a guardian at the Gate from Hell—she was next!" A suspense filled film. 1:50, 3:35, 6:15, 8:00, 9:35.

"Network"—Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch, Robert Duvall. A movie concerning some of the "finer points" of television. "TV will never be the same!" 10 Academy Award Nominations. 1:30, 3:40, 5:30, 8:00, 10:15.

"Circle 25 Drive-In" "The Photographer" "Psychic Killer" "The Premonition"

Family Drive In "Naughty School Girls" "Jessie's Girls" "The Sexy Dozen"

Concerts

Electric Light Orchestra will appear in concert with Elliot Murphy at Lexington's Rupp Arena at 8 p.m. on Saturday March 26. Tickets are on sale now for \$7.25 and \$6.25 at the Lexington Central Box Office and all Central Bank locations.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band will be in concert with the Atlanta Rhythm Section on Sunday April 3 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale now for \$7.25 and \$6.25 at the Lexington Center Box Office and all Central Bank Locations.

Betty Jean Chatham will present an organ and piano concert at John L. Hill Chapel tonight at 8 p.m. No admission. Co-curricular.

Theatre

"Sleuth" a detective thriller is playing all this month at Diner's Playhouse on North Broadway at 1-75. Call 299-8407 for reservations.

Straight From The BSU Coffeehouse

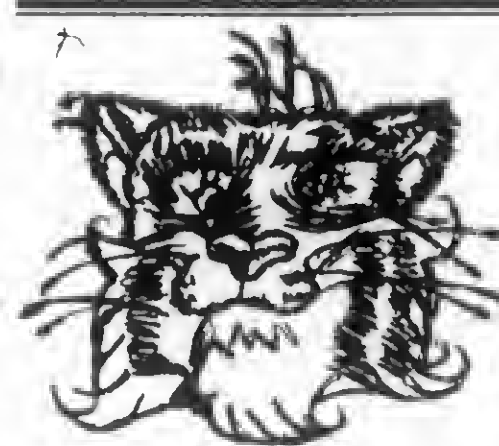
Last Friday night, March 11, the B.S.U. presented its monthly Coffeehouse. Featuring three groups: Covenant, from Northern Kentucky, Joshua, from Campbellsville College, and Glen Beeler from Louisville. The Coffeehouse was a great success with more than one hundred individuals participating in the free music and refreshments. The B.S.U. has scheduled two Coffeehouses for next month, April 15, & 23. All students are invited for a great evening of relaxation, music, & fellowship.

So says the VA... by CASSON/BROWN

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SPORTS

UCLA Proves Too Hot For Louisville To Handle

by Dave Huffman

Every Louisville basketball fan's nightmares must be of the UCLA Bruins and their star Marques Johnson. Once again, the Cardinals were sent back to Kentucky by the West Coast brigade with only memories and the thought of revenge next year. This year's contest was not quite as close as the game of two years ago, when Johnson's last second shot gave the Bruins a two point win, but nevertheless it was an exciting contest. Louisville scrapped the entire game and even pulled ahead in the second half, but substitute Brad Holland entered the game and sparked UCLA to the win, 87-79 with the Bruins going away.

The first half was quite an

emotionless experience as cold shooting and a lack of fan support had both teams playing ragged. Louisville wing man Larry Williams, playing under par with a bad ankle, did a fine job on the boards and gave the Cardinals the baskets they needed to stay in the game. After being down by three at halftime, Louisville jumped back as Wesley Cox came alive both offensively and defensively and the Cards pulled to a 55-51 lead with thirteen minutes to play in the contest. At that point, ace shooter Holland came in and put on an amazing display of field-goal accuracy, hitting his first five shots, many from the 20 to 25 foot range. As time began to work against Louisville, they were

forced to foul, thus allowing UCLA to increase the lead and make the game appear to not be as close as it really was. As the final buzzer sounded, Louisville was on the short end of the 87-79 decision and had to accept defeat once again.

Cox took game scoring honors with 23 points finishing out a fine career at Louisville. Williams had 14, as did freshman Darrell Griffith. Johnson was high point man for the Bruins with 17 points, followed by Jim Spillane and Holland with sixteen apiece.

UCLA now goes on to play Idaho State in a game at Prove, Utah in the Western regional semifinals.



—Billy Bevin

Flanked by team-mates, Glenn Holsten presses the attack home.

Exciting Week For Intramural Basketball

by Pat MacArthur

The game of games this week was fiercely played by the KA's and the Lamb's. The crowd helped the game move with their vast enthusiasm. The KA Victors barely beat the Lamb's, 53-51.

Another extremely exciting game was Anderson Hall A nearly beating Anderson Hall C, 70-69. Allen Hall over powered the Phi Kappa Tau's, 59-42.

The faculty-Warrendale team won both of their games against Anderson Hall A, 52-40, and the Phi Tau's, 59-42. The strong Lamb's overpowered both the Phi Kappa Tau's, 45-40, and the Pikes, 63-33.

ed Anderson Hall C, 74-67. The PHA were victorious over the KA's, 50-44, and the faculty's one loss, 62-58.

The Pikea ran over Allen Hall 47-39. And Anderson Hall C beat the mighty KA's, 63-61. And Allen Hall beat Anderson Hall B, 36-35, to end a week of exciting Basketball.

Women's Intramurals started last Monday with a double elimination tournament in Basketball. First round results: Phi Mu drew a bye, Sigma Kappa over Kappa Delta, Pierce over Dorm IV and Knight Hall victorious over Flowers. Second round Phi Mu rolled passed

Sigma with a score of 27-8. Individual scores, Phi Mu: Becky Lewis 6, Colleen Beasecker 8, Kathie Wilder 12. Sigma Kappa: Wanda Boggs 2, Gwen Hart 6. In other second round play Knight Hall stomped Pierce Hall 24-2. Scoring for Knight Hall: Esther Houghton 4, Mary Keith 8, Vickie Prather 6, Joyce Reed 6. Women's Intramurals are being played on Monday and Wednesday nights.

Jockette of the Week is Kathie Wilder of Phi Mu. She led her team in scoring against the Sigmas. Kathie's quickness was the important factor in her teams victory.

Wildcats Advance to Second Round With 72-58 Win over Princeton

The Kentucky Wildcats, co-champions of this year's South-eastern Conference, had an easy time of it last Saturday in Philadelphia, as they put down the Ivy League champion Princeton University by a score of 72-58. The Wildcats showed no signs of an emotional letdown after the previous Saturday's heartbreaking two point loss to Tennessee, but instead played with some of the best enthusiasm they have shown all year.

UK led in the game from the very start, behind the outside shooting of freshman Jay Shideler and reserve man Truman Claytor, both of whom were left open as Princeton's defense sagged in on Kentucky's big men underneath. Midway through the half, the Cats held an 18-8 lead and shortly thereafter increased it to thirteen points, before Princeton finally found its range and closed the gap to seven at 29-22. For a team known to be extremely patient in working for a high-percentage shot, Princeton seemed unable to get into their patterns, and as a result, shot 28% from the field for the first half, compared with Kentucky's 48%. The story told in the shooting figures proved to be the deciding factor in the ballgame.

The second half for Kentucky proved to be a perfect exhibition of basketball ability. The Cats hit 16 of 23 shots against the nation's #1 defensive team, ending with a 58% mark for the game (becoming only the second team this season to break the 50% mark against Princeton). The only element of doubt in the game was the final outcome. This half of great play left many in the crowd and on the Princeton team believing that Kentucky will definitely be a high contender for the NCAA crown. It is still a long road to Atlanta, however. The Wildcats must next face Virginia Military on Thursday night in College Park, Maryland. A win in that game would send the Cats against the winner of the North-Carolina-Notre Dame game in the finals of the East regional.

THURSDAY'S NCAA TOURNAMENT GAMES

Virginia Military vs. Kentucky
Notre Dame vs. N. Carolina
UCLA vs. Idaho State
Utah vs. Nevada-Las Vegas
Michigan vs. Detroit
N. Carolina-Charlotte vs. Syracuse
Marquette vs. Providence
Wake Forest vs. Southern Illinois

2 locations:
Paris Pike and I-75
and
Lexington Pike

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(WEST...)

Current News Items:

The first official U.S. envoy to visit Vietnam since the communist takeover left from Washington on Monday. They will pick up 12 bodies of American servicemen and hopefully learn more about the MIA's not accounted for.

College enrollment has declined for the first time in 26 years as reported by a study from the University of Cincinnati. There are presently 11.22 million people enrolled in American colleges and universities.

President Carter is normalizing relations with Cuba, Cambodia, North Korea and Cambodia. As of March 18 Americans will be permitted to visit these countries. There will also be various new trade agreements made.

President Carter is following

through on his campaign promise of de-emphasizing nuclear energy by reallocating the budget of ERDA (Energy Research and Development Administration). Energy conservation, the president's pet project received twice the money than it did in last years budget.

In Chile, President Pinochet's military government, that has been in power since 1973, has outlawed all other political parties. This was a result of the expanded powers the government has given itself which also include holding prisoners without charge, censorship of the press, and censoring of the mail.

President Carter has already stated that he would sign any strip mining bill passed by congress (Ford vetoed two such bills). Passage is assured of a strip mining bill in this congress. The question is just how tough will the new bill be. Supporters of the bill contend that without federal regulation strip mining will destroy much of the valuable western range and farm land.

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Mmmm . . . haven't we heard this somewhere before.

—Billy Revlin

Night Class in Ceramics Offered

Georgetown College will conduct an evening class in ceramics from March 28 through May 5. The class will be taught by Bruce Hall, a well known potter and sculptor.

Meeting each Monday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30, the class will include a look at various methods of pottery-making including slab, coil, mold making and wheel thrown pots. Primitive firing, raku and traditional firing methods will also be taught.

Mr. Hall has exhibited widely throughout the region. Recently an article about his work was published in "Kentucky Arts and Crafts" magazine. Currently a part-time faculty member at Georgetown College, he has his studio in Lexington.

Cost for the class including clay and opportunities to hear guest lecturers, is \$45.00.

Enrollment for the class is limited to 15. Interested persons may call the Academic Dean's office at 863-8311 or register for the course in the college's art building March 28 from 6:30-8:30.

People hardly ever make use of the freedom which they have, for example, freedom of thought; instead they demand freedom of speech as a compensation.

Soren Kierkegaard, from *The Journals*

List To Close Piano Series

International artist Eugene List will present the final concert in the Xavier Piano Series Sunday, March 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the University Center Theatre. He will also discuss his music Monday, March 21 at 9:30 a.m. in the Theatre.

Since his debut in 1934 with the Philadelphia Orchestra, List has performed with major conductors and orchestras in 50 states and on every continent. His recordings cover a wide repertoire from the classics to little-known works.

List has appeared at the White House and played for heads of state at summit meetings in Potsdam in 1945 and Moscow in 1974. He has been invited to serve on juries of many

international piano competitions.

The program will include Sonata in D major by Beethoven, Sonata in F minor ("Appassionata") by Beethoven, "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" by Brahms, Sonata in G minor by Schumann, "Feux d'artifice" by Debussy, "Toccata" by Ravel, Three Preludes from Op. 34 by Shostakovich, and "Staccato Etude" by Rubinstein.

Tickets for the \$5 concert or \$3 discussion may be purchased at the door or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Xavier Piano Series, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45207.

For more information, call 745-3201.

BOOMER



by Wm. F. Brown and Mel Casson

MAR

31

1977

The

Georgetownian

"But words are things, and a small drop of ink, falling like dew, upon a thought, produces that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think"

Byron



Vol. 91 No. 22

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

31 March 1977



Student, faculty and administration representatives discuss the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting at last Tuesday's President's Cabinet

Trustee Meeting Next Tuesday

Next Tuesday, 05 April 1977, the Georgetown College Board of Trustees will be on campus for their annual spring meeting. Even though the Trustees have a particularly busy agenda on Tuesday, students are encouraged to talk to the Trustees. The Board of Trustees has always shown a keen interest in the ideas and viewpoints of students and have often made a special effort to talk to students.

There will be two major items of business before the Trustees at the 05 April meeting. First will be presentation of the Long Range Planning Committee's report at the morning general session. This report will hopefully establish guidelines for the future objectives of Georgetown College.

Another important item of business will be the approval of the proposed 1977-1978 budget. Specific items of the budget will be discussed in the individual working committees of the Board, but final approval must come from the entire board. More specific reports on both the budget and the Long Range Planning Committee's report will be presented in next week's *Georgetownian* following their approval by the Board of Trustees.

On each Trustee committee there also sits ex officio student, faculty and administration representatives. Dr. Butler will represent the administration; Dr. Shannon, the faculty; and Don Coleman, the students, on the Education Committee of the Trustees. David Smith (students), Dr. Apple (administration) and Mrs. Snyder (faculty) will sit on

the Student Affairs Committee. Dr. Hambrick (faculty), Robert Paisley (students) and Mr. Beck (administration) will be on the Business Affairs Committee. On the Development Committee will be Mrs. Greynolds for the faculty, Mr. Bridges for the administration and Martin Skaggs for the students.

KACTE Spring

Conference on

Campus Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Friday, 01 April 1977, the Kentucky Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (KACTE) will hold their spring conference on the Georgetown College campus. The KACTE conference will begin at 9:00 a.m. and should last throughout the early afternoon period. Participants from more than twenty schools are expected to attend the spring conference.

Dr. Ray Alexander, Executive Vice-President of Georgetown College, is the current President-elect and Program Chairman for KACTE. Dr. Alexander expects a very fruitful conference, highlighted by many well-qualified speakers. William L. Smith, Director of the National Teacher Program, will lead off the speakers with a report on "The Next Ten Years in Teaching." Donald Van Fleet, Director of the

continued on Page 8

Time For Pre-Registration . . . Now

It is time to begin careful consideration of your schedule of courses for next year. The regular advance registration period begins Wednesday, March 30, and continues through the following Wednesday, April 6. This period is intended as a time for planning by the student with his or her advisor in order to develop the best plan for meeting the major, minor, and general education requirements. During previous pre-registration procedures, we have found that juniors and seniors have been able to enroll in all courses which they listed. Relatively few changes in schedule have been necessitated by closed sections for up-coming sophomores. For students who register in advance and who will plan with their advisors the entire 1977-78 schedule, it will be possible to insure that the student will be able to obtain every class desired sometime during the year. While not every choice of section or instructor can be guaranteed, participation in any needed class can be assured.

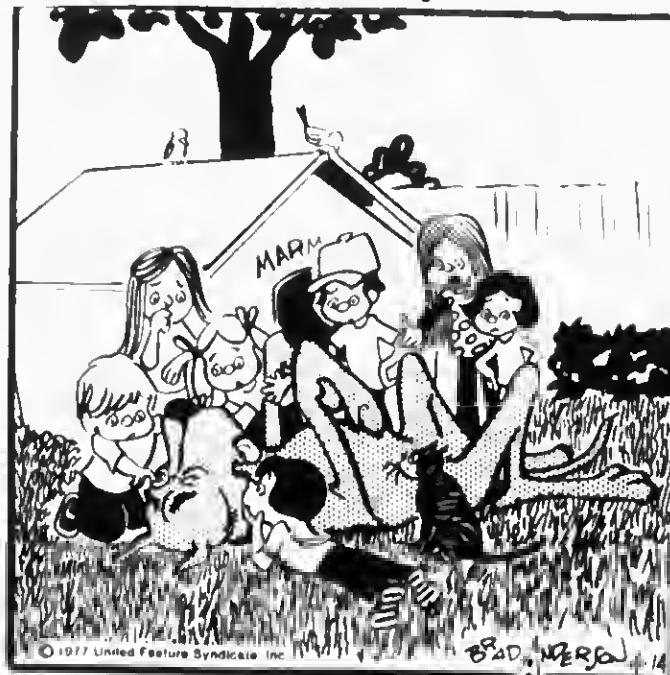
Many students experience difficulty when two or more desired classes are scheduled at the same hour. This is inevitable at "prime time"; however, when additional sections or classes were scheduled at 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. or 4:00 p.m. during the fall term, few students were

willing to enroll at these hours. This means that the hours 9:00 through 2:00 become heavily scheduled. In the fall term 1977, one section of Old Testament is scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday evenings as an experiment in spreading the time availability for classes.

Students are urged by Dr. John Butler, Academic Dean, to make appointments with their advisors

early during the advance registration period. He also indicated that instructors have copies of the summer school schedule and that copies will be placed in all student boxes during the current week. Students who experience any problems with their registration or who have questions about any phase of the college's academic program are invited to stop in at the Dean's Office.

MARMADUKE[®] by Brad Anderson



"I THINK IT'S SOMETHING CALLED 'SPRING FEVER!'"

Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

Board of Trustees . . . Pg. 1
Pre-Registration . . . Pg. 1
What Price Security . . . Pg. 2
Less Than Meets The Eye . . . Pg. 3
Belle of the Blue Special . . . Pgs. 4, 5
What's Up . . . Pg. 6
Focus . . . Pg. 7
SGA Activity Fee Resolution . . . Pg. 8

What Price Security?

Economics is often concerned with deciding upon the most effective distribution of limited resources. In a specific example this principle can be described as deciding upon the most effective use of money. This process of decision is often termed seeking or computing the *cost-effectiveness* of an item or service. All institutions that are based upon a financial foundation must evaluate their programs initially by this *cost-effectiveness* standard. Non-quantifiable items, such as morale and emotional effects, must then be added to obtain an overall *cost-effectiveness* evaluation. This is the "worth" of an item or service. If the "worth" and the "price" of an item or service are not in equilibrium, then an institution should strive to restore that balance.

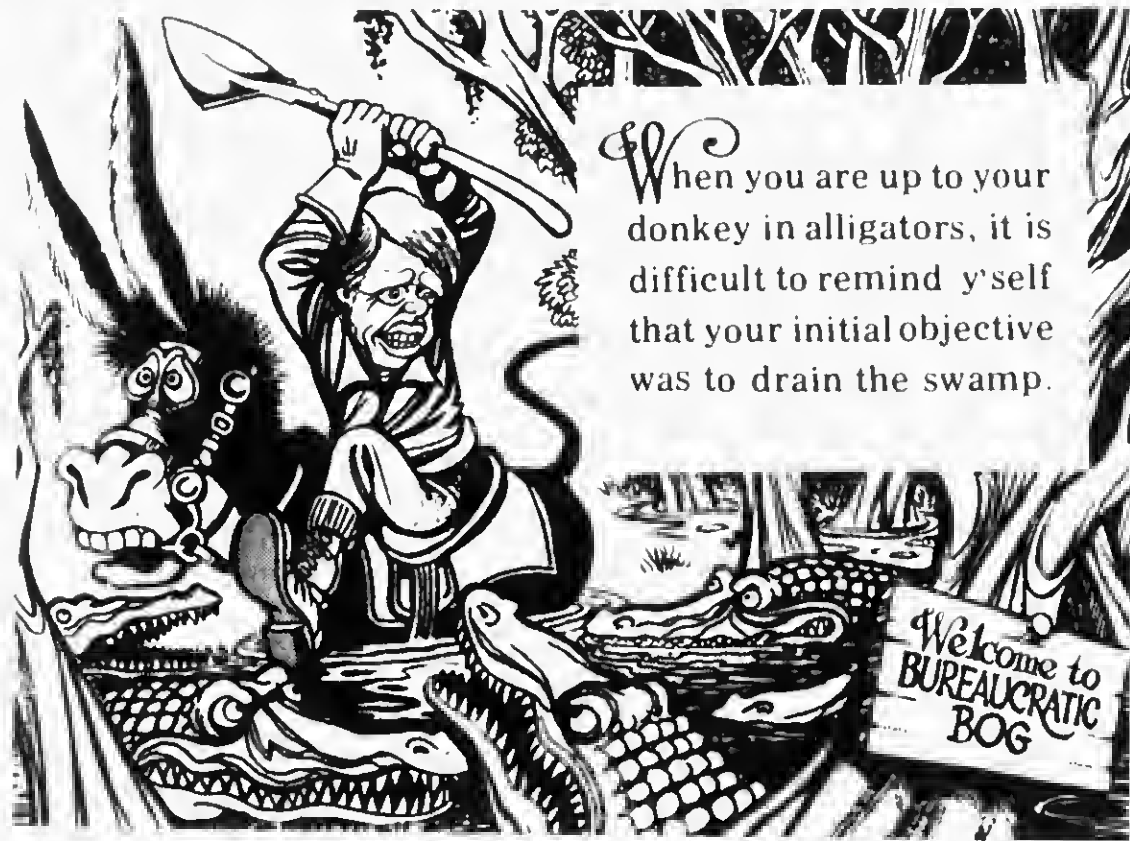
It is by such a system of evaluation that the *Georgetownian* questions the "worth" of Campus Security. There seems to us to be a gross difference between the "worth" of Security and the "price" paid for this service. Especially at a time when a few thousand dollars more effectively spent elsewhere could aid the student retention problem, we feel that Georgetown College can not afford the luxury of such a *non-cost-effective* service as Campus Security in its present form.

The cost of Security has skyrocketed since the inception of two full-time personnel last year. All evidence indicates that the cost will continue to increase next year. Instead of trying to reduce the disparity of Security's "worth" versus its "price," current trends show a continued widening of this disparity. If Security was an expensive, non-cost-effective service last year and this year, then it will certainly become a *more expensive, less cost-effective service* next year.

Security's approved budget jumped in one year from \$15,000 to \$34,500. It should be near the \$40,000 mark next year. This does not include the cost of locks, fences or student work-study. It has been argued that locks are a maintenance expense and that the \$6,000 fence around Anderson Hall is a Student Personnel cost; neither are costs of Security. In discussion with professional security firms, such as Pinkertons and Wackenhut, it was found that a distinction is made between *dynamic security* and *static security*. Dynamic security includes the use of security personnel to patrol and protect property and life. Static security includes the use of alarm systems, locks, fences and other such non-human protective devices. One security officer at these firms stated that he hoped he was right about the definition of static security because his company "make most of our money that way."

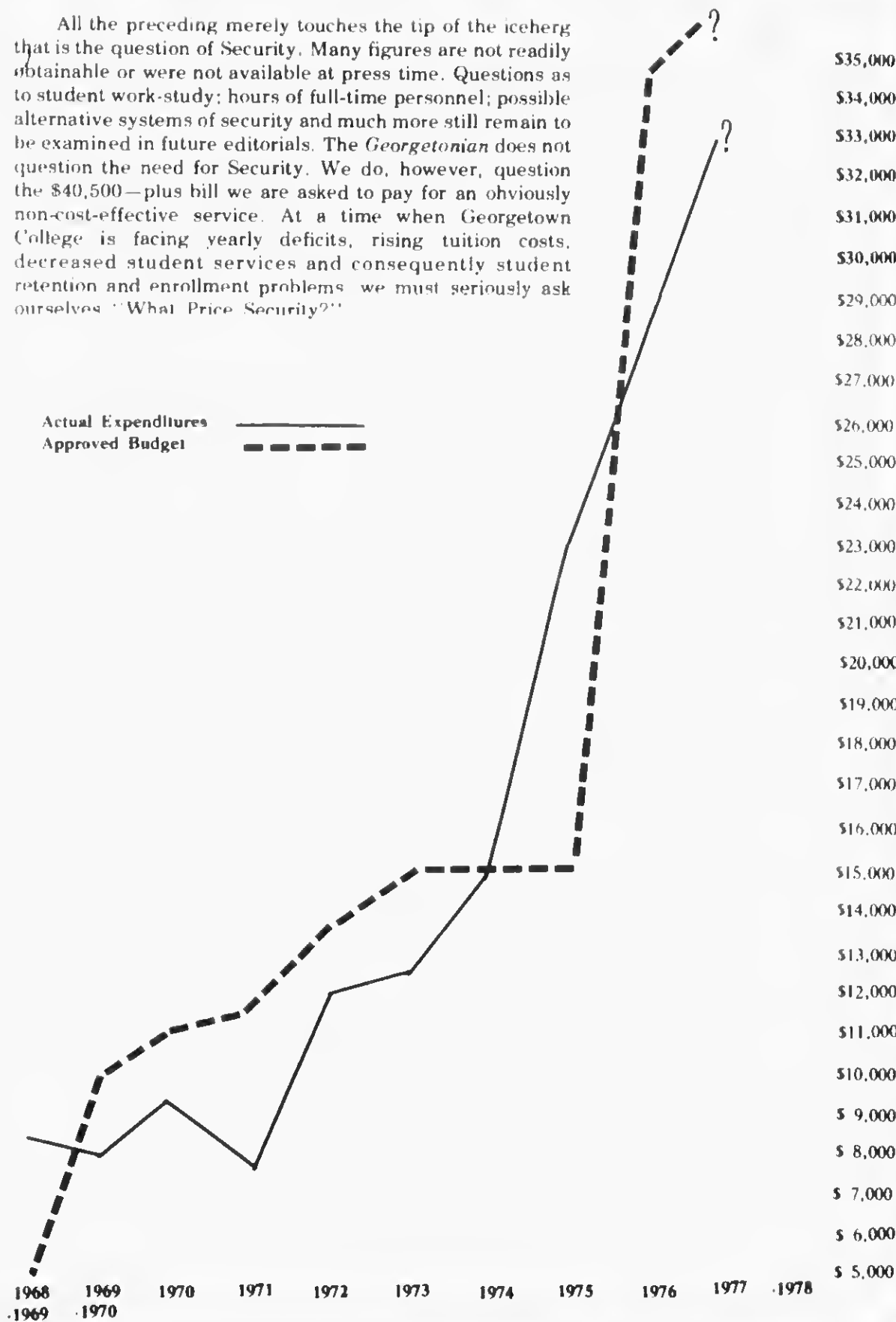
The monetary costs of Security then are unquestionably high. But is the money saved by Security's efforts equally high? The *Georgetownian* thinks not. We have been told that Security is needed to reduce vandalism by townies and students. No one could hope to say that vandalism has ceased since Security's inception. All administrators we talked to agreed that there is a certain amount of vandalism that no amount of security will remove. The question now is what amount of vandalism has been saved by the added increase in security. Unfortunately the costs of vandalism before or after the new security system are not available. Figures are not kept as to the actual monetary cost of vandalism on our campus. We doubt, however, if the difference is anywhere near \$20,000; the jump of security costs in one year alone.

It has also been stated that Security is a necessary service to insure student retention. The concept that students would leave Georgetown College if the sight of uniformed campus police was not present is hard to accept. The *Georgetownian's* admittedly cursory examination of student opinion since spring break would seem to indicate quite the opposite. Many students stated that the idea of campus security neither reassured them nor particularly bothered them. A few students made quite critical comments of the "Campus Gestapo." These comments should be viewed as extreme, though most students did exhibit concern over Security picking up Housekeeping's liberal-use of pass-keys policy. Even with this in mind it is important to note that *no student interviewed* said that Security was a critical reason for he or she remaining at Georgetown College.



When you are up to your donkey in alligators, it is difficult to remind y'self that your initial objective was to drain the swamp.

All the preceding merely touches the tip of the iceberg that is the question of Security. Many figures are not readily obtainable or were not available at press time. Questions as to student work-study; hours of full-time personnel; possible alternative systems of security and much more still remain to be examined in future editorials. The *Georgetownian* does not question the need for Security. We do, however, question the \$40,500—plus bill we are asked to pay for an obviously non-cost-effective service. At a time when Georgetown College is facing yearly deficits, rising tuition costs, decreased student services and consequently student retention and enrollment problems, we must seriously ask ourselves: "What Price Security?"



Less Than Meets The Eye

by Pat Paisley

Culture is dead on this campus. Dead, do you read me, dead. All around me I see the reminders of it's demise. All the nice people are cursing; old dogs are forgetting their tricks and not even making an effort to learn new ones. It's all too much for one healthy, up-standing, straight-shooting, young American male to endure let alone me. So what is left for us? Nothing too exciting unless you can find fulfillment giving shampoos to mental retardates. But wait, what is that arising out of that edifice that resembles a bankrupt Pie-way Shoe Mart? It is the theatre with a presentation of plays by an unknown author quite likely to remain so. Sometime in the coming month people hither and yon and vice versa will be able to indulge in drama such as the type represented by the one-act play "I Yodel No Longer." It's the touching story of a troop of Sea Scouts trying to feel their way out of a dark cove. One of them, Ingbord, is secretly in love with the scoutmaster. Irving, Ingbord confides his true feelings and a money order for \$87.14 to his best friend, Fulbright. Fulbright threatens to blackmail him but changes his mind at the last moment and flees to Delaware

with the money order and Ahex, a cigarette holder of low virtue but high standing in the community. This leaves Ingbord alone because, back at the cove Irving the scoutmaster has indulged himself in chopsticks. Ingbord finds this a cruel, disgusting habit and in a fit of anger sends him off



to camp. Now, as I said, Ingbord is alone and begins to contemplate suicide or two weeks in Dayton when suddenly an Avon Lady named Earnest paddles by and suggests they marry at once. As the ceremony begins, presided over by kindly, old Reverend



In the last issue, the writer of the "Less Than Meets The Eye," ask about the "I Found It" program. This revealed the fact that perhaps many students did not know about the campaign. The following is an explanation by one of the advocates.

Dear Editor

I was a worker with the "I Found It" campaign in Lexington. The central idea of "I Found It" is found in this quote from the training handbook by Bill Bright, Campus Crusade for Christ International. "The spiritual revolution will not and cannot become a reality until millions of Christians re-examine their priorities, commit themselves to be trained in discipleship and evangelism and become part of a mighty movement of God's spirit. The foundation of this mighty movement must be the local church."

"Hello, Mr./Mrs. NAME. My name is Bill Watts, and I'm a volunteer with the 'I Found It' campaign. . . . and 'Good morning 'I found it' became the vocabulary for hundreds of workers for three weeks. The hours of training, calling, answering the telephone, and follow up became acts of love. As well as the hang ups, had language, and attitudes of people who did not want to know anything about anything, also became acts of love.

The "I found it" campaign

provided a way that anyone who wanted to share their Christian love with others could be trained and share with anyone who would listen.

The goal of the campaign as I understand it is to share Christ, provide Bible study, and leave the church (Baptist, Methodist, Catholic, etc.) with trained people to carry on evangelism and discipleship.

I realize there were many problems connected with the "I found it" campaign but, the accomplishments far out weigh the problems. Many workers did not like the "Four Spiritual Laws" or the "Campaign Worker's Guide." Both of these were tools to be used. Take the laws in my group a man and a girl working in the same room, he did not use the laws and led several people to Christ, and the girl using the laws lead four people to Christ in one night. The guide was a tool to guide the telephone calls and help the workers have as much information at our finger tips as could be provided in a small book.

As for the telephone calls we tried to call at reasonable times and keep the calls short. When we started I know some of us did not do very well, but God used us. I hope that I have answered questions concerning the "I found it" campaign.

Sincerely,

Bill Watts

Pump who is a closet shoe freak, the news is announced that Earnest and Ingbord are really sisters twice removed and thus cannot marry. On hearing this bit of information Ingbord and Earnest look at each other in askance; they realize that all is lost except for a pair of brown mittens and they part never to meet again. Earnest goes on to become a successful lifeguard while Ingbord ends his days at night.

And as if that were not enough (and it isn't because I have a lot more column space to fill) this play is accompanied by a short reader's theatre presentation entitled "Skin Off My Nose." It relates the uphill battle for public recognition of the social disease shyness. It centers on an infant that is too timid to be born and thus subjects his mother to the discomfort of a twenty-two year pregnancy at which time the child makes his appearance after hearing of his admittance to law school. The drama is highlighted by the efforts of the parents and sundry other people to get the child to some out of his shell. They tempt him with Hersey bars, t-shirts and all the Vicks Vapo-Rub he can sniff but his only response is handwritten notes asking for Twinkies and Salems. They are perplexed and at a loss of what to do. Then the letter of admission arrives, the child appears and the neighbors throw a block party.

Don't miss it if you can.



The Georgetownian

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Bill Bevlins

Tom Chase

Features Editor

Sport Editor

Dave Huffman

News Items:

The State History Conference for teachers of history meets this Saturday, April 2, from 9:00 to 4:00 at University of Louisville. The conference program includes sessions on teaching aids, instruction through simulation, etc., and it should be valuable for college students who are thinking about teaching history in the public schools or in college.

The registration fee is \$2.50, which includes lunch. Students who are interested in attending, and those who wish transportation should contact Mr. James Heizer, History Department. The program will be over in time for students to be back on campus for the Belle of the Blue.

A new 6-week session of Study Skills classes begins next Monday, April 4th in the Student Development Center. As usual there will be four time options: 8 9, 1 and 2:00 o'clock. The classes will meet a 3-day schedule. All interested students should come directly to the Center (KH-7) or Monday at the time option of their choice. This new session will conclude on May 12.

LAST CHANCE to take CLEI Tests will be Monday and Tuesday evenings, April 11 and 12 at 6:15 in the Student Development Center. Arrangements should be made immediately by going by the Center or calling 7105. The next CLEI Testing will be during Orientation in July.

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Belle of the Blue '77

Beauty...Charm...Grace...Talent

The 1977 Belle of the Blue Pageant, under the direction of Bob McAllister will seek to find Georgetown's candidate for the Miss Kentucky Con Contest. Thirteen lovely girls will vie for the coveted crown and the opportunity it affords. Each girl will participate in evening gown, talent and swimsuit competition. Mr. Pat Paisley will preside as the Master of Ceremonies.

Preceding the actual contest, each girl will appear before the judges in a personal interview. In preparation for this event, the girls have attended make-up

clinics, many photography sessions, and rehearsals upon rehearsals. This Saturday night at 8:00 in the John L. Hill Chapel, the curtain will rise to the theme of "Some Enchanted Evening." For the sake of review this year's contestants are:

Cindy Carmen, a freshman, representing Allen Hall; Mona Luncford, representing Pierce Hall, also a freshman; representing Flowers Hall is Rave Jean Brooks, a sophomore; Diana Jones is representing the Ladies of Phi Mu; Sue Ethridge is sponsored by the Phi Kappa Tau

Fraternity; Becky Poole, a senior, is the candidate for the President's House Assoc.; Becky Prem is the representative for the Men of Anderson Hall; the Ladies of the Sigma Kappa Sorority have chosen Betty Gray to represent them; Fran Barnard, candidate for the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, is a senior; the Kappa Delta contestant is Kathy Rizenbergs; Lisa Brown is sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Order; Anne Pittman is representing the Ladies of Knight Hall; and Karen Jones is the representative for the Ladies of Dorm Four.

"I plan to attend Southern Seminary in the Fall of 1977 and work on a Master's of Divinity. I would like to some day be a counselor in some capacity, because I see this as the best possible way for me to serve and interact meaningfully with other people," says Becky Poole who is representing the men of The Presidents House. Becky is a senior at Georgetown and was crowned Homecoming Queen this year. She was President of her Sorority for two years and the Newsletter Correspondent for Recruitment Committee on Board of Kentucky, on the Honor roll and a member of the Home Economics Association. Becky attended Franklin County High School and was voted "Best Sense of Humor" and awarded Best Performance in one act plays. She was also a member of the Spanish Honorary Club. While attending high school she took three years of drama, piano and clarinet lessons. In college, she sang in the Dan-Til Singers (women's pop sing and dance group). She plans to sing and play the piano as her talent. Becky will graduate this year with a degree in Home Economics. She also enjoys needlework, tennis, swimming, and puppetry. This summer she is looking forward to traveling across the state of Kentucky with a creative Ministries Team. They will be working at different places including parks and conventions, using various techniques such as multi-media presentations and puppet shows.

Mae Frances Barnard, a senior from Alexandria, is representing the men of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. In high school, Fran was listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students 1971-3, and also performed in three school music variety shows. Fran is a past treasurer of the Crescent Club and is a former member of the Georgetown A capella and Oratorio choirs. Also, she is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority and the Delta Omicron music honorary. Fran plans to go into accounting. Fran is blond and has blue eyes. She will sing a song in tonight's talent competition.

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity's candidate for Belle of the Blue is Sue Ethridge. A 5'7" brunette, Sue is a freshman and a graduate of Lokata High School in Westchester, Ohio. While in high school she had the opportunity to travel to Germany as an exchange student; she also excelled in the areas of chemistry and math, winning many awards in each field. Here at Georgetown Sue has been on the "A" honor roll while majoring in the field of chemistry. Sue's future vocational hopes lie in working with food additives. "I would like to think the types of foods and the chemicals they possess have a great effect on our lives and health." Sue's hobbies include softball, swimming, tennis, and cooking. Her talent in the pageant will be a clarinet solo accompanied by piano.

Lisa Brown comes to Georgetown from Selfridge, Michigan. She is a graduate of Mt. Clemens High School class of '76 and is 18 years old. Lisa was given a French Honors Award. Here at Georgetown she is an active member of the KA Rose Club and also enjoys playing tennis, needlepoint, embroidery, crocheting and playing the piano.

Lisa's father is a chaplain in the Army which has enabled her to live and travel in many parts of the world. She is most appreciative of this fact. She says, "I love animals, and creative writing. I also love the outdoors and nature. I want to get an Associate Arts Degree in Fashion Merchandising or Design and hope to become a fashion merchandiser or a textile designer. I also plan on getting married and being a creative homemaker." From Lisa's many interests and talents, she has chosen to play the piano as her talent. She has auburn hair and hazel eyes which make a lovely combination for the 1977 Kappa Alpha representative. Good Luck to you, Lisa Brown.

Maybe the next Henry Kissinger? That's what Rebecca Prem foresees for herself. She plans to learn at least six languages and would love to be an ambassador. However, she hopes to travel, learn and experience many things before reaching for this goal. She does plan to get her doctorate in Journalism.

Among Rebecca's many interests are piano, modelling, danc-

ing, and drama. In high school she was a Thespian (private drama club), received a letter in tennis, placed 3rd in a state speech contest and poems published in the school poetry book.

Speaking of writing, she has written a song which she plans to sing as her talent. Rebecca was a cheerleader for the Cincinnati Bengals last year. She was the youngest ever to cheer for them. She is also one of Georgetown's cheerleaders. About herself she says, "I feel that although I cannot help the world myself, I can do my best to try." The men of Anderson Hall have chosen Rebecca Prem as their representative.

Guess who was in "Who's Who Among American High School Students," is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority, enjoys reading, music, cooking, bicycling, tennis, softball, bowling, but most of all flying an airplane. Rave Jean Brooks, that's who. She plans to become a stewardess after receiving her B.S. degree in

elementary education. After gaining some traveling experience she hopes to teach to put her B.S. degree to use.

Raye Jean is a 1975 graduate of Bracken County High School, Brooksville, Kentucky. She was a member of the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, Vice President of the Student Council, a class officer for two years. Future Homemakers of America for three years, Homecoming Queen candidate for three years.

Raye Jean has light brown hair, green eyes and is 5'6".

After obtaining my degree in church music, I would like to work in a church program as an organist and choir director to show others the joy of Christ through music." This is the ambition of Cindy Carman, who is representing the men of Allen Hall. She has had 9 years of piano, 3 years of organ and 7 years of violin. Cindy is undecided about her talent presentation but has narrowed it to piano or organ. She also enjoys

sewing, cooking, drawing, softball, basketball and tennis. Cindy came to us from Greenhills high school in Cincinnati, Ohio where she was a majorette and active in choir and orchestra activities. She was a graduate of '75. In college she is a member of Delta Omicron and received a Music Honorary. She was also on the "A" honor roll. This is Cindy Carman and we welcome her to Our Miss Belle of the Blue Pageant.



Betty Gray is 19 years old and majoring in Environmental Science here at Georgetown College. She hopes to go into research in the field of Environmental Biology with a primary interest in water pollution. Betty has had six years of piano. She will be playing the piano for her judges as a talent. In high school

she was actually involved in Forensics for two years. She was also a member of the national Honor Society, French National Honor Society, Student Body Secretary and The VIPS—Sing Group along with all of those honors she graduated in the top 10% of her class. Betty enjoys tennis, travel and swimming. At Georgetown she is also on the Honor Roll and is Social Chairwoman for Sigma Kappa Sorority. The women of Sigma Kappa chose Betty as their representative.

Coming to us from Franklin Kentucky is Mona Luncford. She is a freshman. In high school Mona was a member of the Beta Club, National Honor Society, Society of Distinguished High School Students. She was chosen Outstanding Senior Chorus Member, and Student of the Month. She also won the Music Award, and the M.T.N.A. Vocal Contest for Region, State, South East District. She has taken private voice lessons and will be singing in the pageant.

Mona has spent her summers working in a bible school for underprivileged children. She says, "I want to be a Paramedic because I enjoy helping people—especially children. Being a Paramedic would allow the doctor to spend more time with the critically ill." She hopes to get her B.S. degree in Biology. She also enjoys swimming, embroidery, track, and softball. Mona was chosen by the women of Pierce Hall.

If you don't particularly enjoy going to the dentist we may have a new incentive—a female dentist. Kathy Rizenbergs is representing the Kappa Delta sorority and she plans to attend dental school after receiving her B.S. degree in Biology. Kathy's grandmother was also a dentist and this is the reason for her interest. She graduated from high school in 1975 from Bates Creek where she participated in the Miss Commodore pageant and was titled 1st runner-up. She was also a member of the National Honor Society and a cheerleader. In college, Kathy is on the "A" honor roll, Vice-President of the Kappa Delta Sorority and Secretary of the Kappa Alpha Rose Club.

Kathy has special training in piano, flute and acrobatics. She has chosen the piano as her talent. She also enjoys all this plus sewing and photography. Five foot ten inches tall, blonde hair and green eyes is Kathy Rizenbergs.

The women of the Phi Mu Fraternity have chosen their own Diana Jones to represent them. She is a graduate of Leslie Co. High School in West Carrollton, Ohio. She was chosen Most Athletic Senior, President of the Pep Club, Captain of the Drill Team, and President of the Youth Council, also in the top ten of her class and wrote for the school newspaper. Here at Georgetown she is chairman of Phi Mu public relations and editor of their monthly newsletter.

She is also reporter for the French Club. Diana has had 6 years of piano. She is doing a dramatic monologue as her talent. She is 5'8", has red hair and green eyes. When asked, "What is your ambition for the future and why?" she replies, "I want to go into Hotel-Restaurant Management and travel. I also like to write and learn as many skills as I can. I enjoy people and challenge. I love the atmosphere of resorts, when people are traveling or dining out. I feel they are at their best."

Representing the ladies of Dorm IV this year is Miss Karen Jones. Karen, whose father is a professional baseball player, has traveled extensively in this country and has also lived in Cuba, Venezuela, and Canada. In high school, Karen was named among Who's Who in American High School Students, Semi-Finalist in the Miss Sandalwood pageant, on her high school's Homecoming Court and a Band Officer.

Here at Georgetown she is seeking a double Bachelor's degree in Biology and Art. "I would like to have a career after school in one of the medical fields or become a decorator" says Karen about her future. She is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sis organization and also enjoys macrame, painting, tennis, swimming, skiing and of course softball.

For the talent portion of the evening's pageant, Karen will play the flute.

Communication arts is Anne Pittman's main interest. She has been involved in several theatrical productions at Georgetown and has recently written and produced a play entitled "When The Lights Go On Again." She plans to attend graduate school after receiving her B.A. She hopes to teach on the college level. Anne is a member of the Alpha Psi Omega (dramatic) Honorary Associations. She won acting awards in 1975 and again in 1976. She is also a member of the KA Rose Club and is on the Deans' list. Anne graduated from Oak Hills High School in Cincinnati Ohio in the top ten percent of her class. She was in the Honor Society, and the President of the French Club. She has special training in choir, voice, tap dancing, and ballet and of course acting. She has chosen oral interpretation as her talent. Anne is representing the women of Knight Hall.



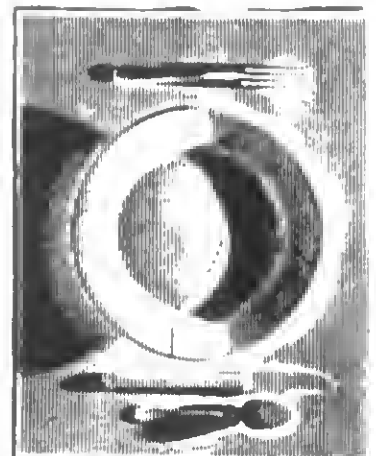
"If You Love Me, Feed My Lambs . . ."

The next co-curricular KOINDNIA, Wednesday, April 6, at 10:00 a.m. in Hill Chapel, will be Part II of our theme, "A World Hungry," the gnawing crisis in our midst. How do you remember Jesus' words: "If you love me, feed my lambs?" What norms go into a Christian lifestyle in a hungry world?

How do we consume?
How do we care for energy and resources?
How do we eat?
What are our life habits?
The emphasis in Part II will be on the personal responses to this crisis.

Some creative exercises with instructions led by Dr. Alan Gragg will be encouraged. Several students will be assisting in the presentation, including Buddy Pyles, vocalist; Steve Cole,

and a creative Telekinesis film-strip. This Koinonia will be the last one for this semester. Dr. Meigs, the coordinator-designer of these, expresses his gratitude to the college community for their very good attendance and participation this year. THANKS!



The B.S.U. elections were held before spring break. The results of the election are as follows. The new president is Dell Jagers. In charge of communications is Mark Snowden. Jennifer Ross is head of Missions. Churchmanship is headed by Desha Henson. The fellowship committee is headed by John Gaskin. Paula Parks is in charge of records and

finances. Carolyn Adkisson is in charge of music and Mark Rowland is her assistant. Kevin Law is in charge of worship and Sharon McMichael is in charge of study. The Christian Service is headed by Beth Powers and Emory Eldridge is in charge of the Witness committee. These people will be in office as of the first of May.

GEORGETOWN BAPTIST CHURCH
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 Interim Pastor
SERVICES
 Sunday
 Church School 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Christian Training 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Wednesday
 Mid-Week Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
WELCOME
 Radio—WAXU—1580—Sunday 11:00 A.M.
 Dr. Dan C. Moore—Pastor Emeritus

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Indian Acres Shopping Center



Movies

Turfland Mall

"Voyage of the Damned"—"It lasted 30 days . . . You will remember it for as long as you live." 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:35.

Fayette Mall

"The Domino Principle"—Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, Mickey Rooney, Eddie Albert. A promising espionage film. Lots of action. 2:00, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40.

"Silver Streak"—Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh—A hilarious comedy aboard a train going from Los Angeles to Chicago. 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

Chevy Chase

"Rocky"—A moving story about a young boxer. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

Crossroads Mall

"Black Sunday"—Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern, Marthe Keller—A film dealing with terrorism today. Times not yet available.

Northpark

"Fun With Dick and Jane"—George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed McMahon. A humorous story about a couple who lose their jobs and turn to robbery to support themselves. 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

"All the President's Men"—Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman. Based on the Bestseller book. 7:20, 9:45.

"Bound for Glory"—David Carradine. The story of the legendary Woody Guthrie. Nominated for six Academy Awards. 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50.

"The Domino Principle"—Gene Hackman, Candice Bergen, Richard Widmark, Mickey Rooney, Eddie Albert. A promising espionage film. Lots of action. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

"The Town That Dreaded Sundown"—Ben Johnson, Andrew Prince, Dawn Wells. The horrifying tale about a man who murdered five people in 1949 and is still free. A true story. 7:30, 9:30.

"Cousin Cousine"—A romantic comedy from France. Possibly the best foreign film of the year. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

Southpark

"Airport '77"—Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro, Darren McGavin, George Kennedy, James Stewart. A disaster film in which the passengers of a 747 are trapped beneath the waters of the Bermuda Triangle! 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10.

"Wizards"—An animated "vision of the world, ten million years in the future, where Wizards rule the world and the powers of magic prevail over the forces of technology in the final battle for world supremacy. An epic fantasy of peace and magic." 1:50, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:35.

"Network"—Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch. A movie that takes a discriminating look at TV. "TV will never be the same." 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:15.

"Freaky Friday"—A Walt Disney comedy about a mother and daughter who switch bodies for a day. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

"Fun With Dick and Jane"—George Segal, Jane Fonda, Ed

McMahon. A humorous story about a couple who lose their jobs and turn to robbery to support themselves. 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

Concerts

Rupp Arena

Tickets for all concerts at Rupp Arena may be obtained at the Lexington Center Box Office and all Central Bank locations. Mail order address: (Concert Name), Rupp Arena Box Office, 430 West Vine St., Lexington, Ky. 40507.

Wednesday, April 6 8 p.m.

Parliament/Funkadelic

Rose Royce

Bootsy \$6.25 and \$7.25

Friday, April 29 8 p.m.

The Statler Brothers

Tammy Wynette

Ronnie Millsap

Mail Orders Only! \$7, \$6, and \$5.

Friday, May 6 8 p.m.

Tom Jones

\$9.25 and \$8.25

Sunday, April 3 7:30 p.m.

Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band

Atlanta Rhythm Section

\$7.25 and \$6.25

Theatre

"Shenandoah" a highly ac-

claimed musical, will be present-

ed at Diner's Theatre, located on

N. Broadway at 1-75. Call

299-8407 for reservations.

FIREFALL will perform at the

University of Kentucky's Memo-

rial Coliseum (Lexington) on

Sunday, 3 April 1977, at 8 PM. All

tickets are \$4.00 (general admis-

sion). The Student Center Board

Concert Committee is sponsoring

the show.

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THE

NATION WORLD

Effective April 1, 1977, milk price supports will be increased by 9%. This will be expected to add about 6 cents a gallon to the retail price of milk. According to Agriculture Secretary Bergland the increase is necessary to keep some dairy farmers from going out of business.

The Labor Department has hired a \$50-an hour consulting firm to assist it in finding solutions to its own labor problems.

Former President Richard Nixon spent nearly three hours talking with British talk show host David Frost in the first of 12 videotaped interviews. The interviews, to be broadcast in May, are to be edited down to 90-minute programs.

Louisiana's white teachers organization agreed to merge with a black group. The state is the last to abandon racially separate teacher associations.

The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered General Motors to recall 135,000 1975-model Cadillacs that are in violation of federal air pollution standards. The cars, equipped with 500 cubic inch displacement engines, have defective carburetors emitting excessive carbon monoxide.

Parents of five adult followers of the Korean evangelist Sun Myung Moon were granted custody last week of their sons and daughters for 30 days. The ruling came in a suit filed in San Francisco by parents who want to "deprogram" their offspring.

Gerald Ford said while on a return trip to Washington last week that he has declared an indefinite moratorium on criticizing his successor's performance. Ford met with President Carter and attended meetings of the American Enterprise Institution.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing moved to restructure the government to heal a rift and hold off a challenge from the left in next year's election. Prime Minister Raymond Barre's cabinet resigned, and a new one, also to be led by Barre, was named yesterday.

British Airways is studying the possibility of replacing its Boeing 707-436 aircraft used for charter work with a smaller aircraft, primarily because of smaller charter groups at present.

Zaire's President Mobutu insisted that Cubans are leading the guerrillas fighting in the southern province of Shaba, despite a denial issued by Fidel Castro in Tanzania. Mobutu said his forces have intercepted guerrilla communications in Spanish and Portuguese.

24 March—India's defeated Congress Party picked Indira Gandhi's last foreign minister, Y. B. Chavan, to succeed her as its leader. The victorious Janata Party and its allies called in two aging disciples of the late Mohandas Gandhi, Jayaprakash Narayan and J. B. Kripalani, to help decide who is to be the new prime minister. A decision was expected this day.

25 March—Japanese Prime Minister Takeda Fukuda said in San Francisco that he is encouraging Japanese businesses to set up assembly plants in California and enter joint ventures with American companies.

Cyrus Vance is in Moscow this week to discuss the arms race. The United States proposals are calling for substantial reduction of nuclear arms for both sides.

"Shenandoah Features

Bluegrass Flavor"

Remember "My Fair Lady," "Sound of Music" and "Man of La Mancha"? Most people think they stopped making shows like that years ago, however, "Shenandoah," opening this week at Diners' Playhouse, has added another glittering star to the list of all time blockbuster musicals. The twenty-two members of the company are very excited and proud to present the first Kentucky production of the 1975 Tony Award best musical. The director Christopher Parsons says, "The show has the size and power of 'South Pacific' and a better script."

"Shenandoah" should mean more in Central Kentucky than most places, because of the heavy bluegrass and country flavor to some of the music. Numbers like "We Make a Beautiful Pair," "Violets and Silver Bells," "The Pickers Are Comin'," "Freedom" and many more will make it a smash.

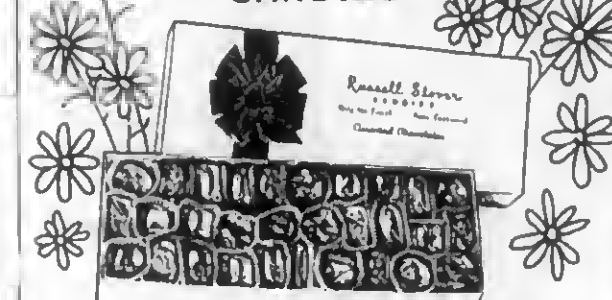
The story is set in the Shenandoah Valley during those romantic days of the Civil War (and, yes, Jimmy Stewart made a movie of the story). Martin Ambrose is Charlie, the head of the Anderson family—and what a family! Hard-working, fun-loving, and independent, they don't believe in slavery or war and refuse to join their confederate neighbors in the conflict. This does not mean that they don't become involved in the adventure and the grief of the period. As they sing their way through their saga the audience is guaranteed to weep with them, laugh with them, and to thoroughly enjoy the entire evening.

"Shenandoah" will open at Diners' on March 30 and will run through April 24, six nights a week (no show on Monday). In addition to the regular schedule there will be matinees on Thursday, April 7 and Saturday, April 16. Call 606-299-8407 for reservations.

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Student Body to Vote on Activity Fee Increase April 6, 1977.

Every student will have the opportunity to vote to adopt or reject an S.G.A. Congressional proposal to increase the student activity fee by \$5.00. This would make the fee \$20.00 for the fall semester of 1977.

This controversial proposal has been debated by the SGA Congress since it was introduced in late February. In its last meeting of March 15, Congress decided that the issue should be put before the entire student body in the form of a referendum. Congress also agreed that the Georgetownian be utilized to publicize the referendum and to provide the student body with pro and con arguments on the proposal.

Wording of the proposal: It was motioned and seconded that the current activity fee of \$15.00 be increased by \$5.00. Therefore

making the new fee \$20.00 per semester effective the fall semester of 1977.

—Arguments— Pro

1) There has not been an activity fee increase since the spring semester of 1974. In the meantime the college fees have increased as have national prices. Therefore SGA has suffered a loss of purchasing power.

2) The SGA budget is based on college enrollment. As long as enrollment drops, so does the budget. Yet SGA is expected to maintain quality in campus entertainment and student services.

3) SGA sponsors such annual events as Homecoming, Belle of the Blue Pageant and Spring Fever Week. Especially in the case of the Belle of the Blue

Pageant an increasing amount of money must be spent each year to produce a quality program. For example, this year's pageant costs approximately 15% more than last year's.

Con

1) Rather than a fee increase there should be a reordering of budget priorities by SGA. Activities which aren't absolutely necessary should be cut back or eliminated.

2) Based on a hypothetical enrollment of 900 students the activity fee increase of \$500 would provide only \$4500 in additional revenue.

3) Uncertainty as to enrollment each semester makes it difficult to judge whether an increase in the activity fee would ever have an appreciable effect on present budget problems.

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Around The Nation

DE KALB, Ill.—No one in his right mind goes plodding off to class before 8 a.m. Or so goes the thinking of the typical college student. But students may have to get used to the idea of classes in the unpopular early morning and late afternoon time periods.

As the cost of energy and other resources soars, colleges are becoming increasingly aware of the physical operating efficiency of the campus. And it makes no sense to the efficiency experts to have mid-day classes jammed to overflowing while courses scheduled early or late in the day go begging for students.

At Northern Illinois U., administrators have gotten the message from the state legislature that it's essential more classes be scheduled in these unpopular hours next year. But so far most departments have still been able to avoid scheduling classes in the impossible Friday-afternoon time slot.

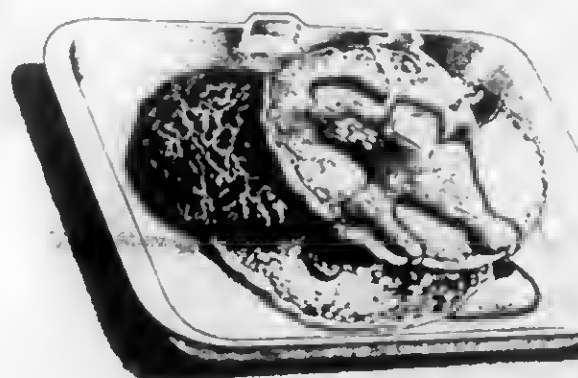
KACTE cont. from

Pg. 1

Office of Special Programs and Services/Kentucky State Department of Education, will then speak on "Emerging Issues in Teacher Education at the State Level for the Next Ten Years."

The entire spring conference will be presided over by J. Randall Powers who is the President of KACTE. Following the morning speakers the conference will break-up into a number of smaller conferences discussing more specialized facets of Teacher Education. The final afternoon session will feature a panel discussion by J. Randall Powers, Cecil Wayne Harvey and Sidney Simandle on the topic of "The Future Role and Function of the Kentucky Council on Teacher Education."

NOW McDonald's in GEORGETOWN is serving Sunday BREAKFAST UNTIL 1:00 p.m.

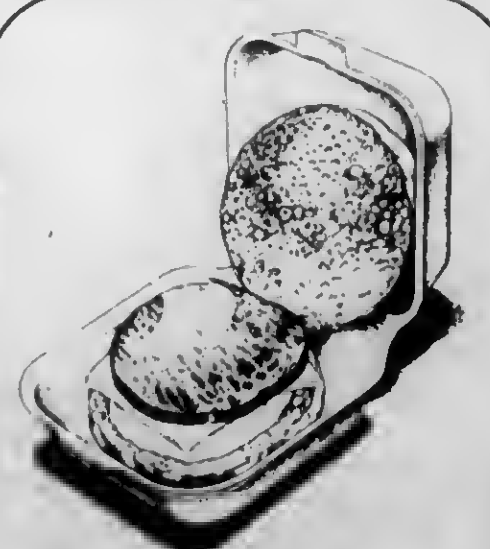


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1977

The

Georgetownian

"All animals are equal, but some are more equal than others."

George Orwell



Vol. 91, No. 23

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

07 April 1977



The new 1977 Belle of the Blue is Miss Kathy Rizenbergs in the front. Fourth runner-up is Miss Fran Barnard on the far left, with 1st runner-up Becky Poole, 3rd runner-up Lisa Brown and 2nd runner-up Becky Prem to her right.

17th Annual

Belle of the Blue

Lovely Miss Kathy Rizenbergs was crowned Georgetown's 1977 "Belle of the Blue," last Saturday evening. There is no doubt that Kathy will do a beautiful job in representing Georgetown in the Miss Kentucky Pageant in June. Miss Kentucky must be personable, talented, knowledgeable, poised and have natural beauty. Queen Kathy will have no trouble competing in any of these areas. Earlier Saturday afternoon each girl underwent a five minute, private interview with the judges. Such questions were asked as What would you do if you were elected first Woman Mayor of your home town? Answer that one.

Bob McAllister, director of Saturday nights orchestra as well as producer of this year's show brought the thirteen candidates as a group to center stage to the tune of "Cabaret." The girls did a fine job dancing about the stage and swallowing those lumps that accompany the first few moments of a pageant. While the girls prepared for the evening gown competition, Kirk Arnold helped to ease the wait by singing, "Weekend in New England." Immediately following, Jeanine Webber sang a most appropriate melody, "Memories," while prepageant slides appeared on the screen. The slides contained captions on the girls both at work and play. The weeks before the pageant are difficult ones, but well worth every effort. It was a pleasure to watch the girls grow as individuals. As each girl introduced herself in fifteen seconds, the judges stone-facedly wrote their comments in total

silence and continue forming the evaluation of the evening's competition. The theme of the show was "Some Enchanted Evening" and Buddy Pyles did a marvelous job of bringing the song to the audience before a "real live waterfall" (hand made of course).

Next came the talent competition and talents ranged from piano to organ to dramatic readings, both serious and comical. Each girl took her place and proceeded to uniquely express her personality through her talent. It was another big chance to make her mark.

After a brief intermission the intertainers returned to the stage and sang "Color," featuring Kirk. It was now time for the last order of the evening's business, the Swim Suit competition. Like the Evening Gown division earlier, this category gave the judges a chance to observe the poise, grace and posture of each contestant. "Whew," it's almost over.

While waiting for the judges' magic words, Miss Glenna Neace sang, "What I did for Love." Her sweet voice had a calming effect on the audience who were anxiously awaiting the next step.

Presto, the girls were back in their gowns and ready for the finale, "Love Will Keep Us Together," featuring Miss Belle of the Blue 1976, Alita Abbot. Miss Congeniality was presented to none other than Anne Pittman. Earlier in the talent competition Anne brought her audience to

continued on Page 8

Good Days Ahead

Easter, the symbol of our hope, is not meant to be confined to a day or a season. Spiritual Emphasis Week (April 11-15) offers us a chance to begin what ideally will be a year-round celebration.

Several major events are to be included in the program. Monday night vespers will be held at 6:00. This is to be a time when students can begin to anticipate the significance of the week's activities. Thurl Ravenscroft will be talking Tuesday night at 8:00 in Hill Chapel. Known in Hollywood affectionately as "Pappy," Mr. Ravenscroft has been called one of the greatest bass singers of all time. He has sung in recording sessions with some of the world's finest vocalists and is a former member of the Johnny Mann Singers, Ray Coniff Singers, the Ralph Carmichael Singers, and others. In addition to his talent as a singer, Mr. Ravenscroft is also in great demand as a narrator and for his dramatic interpretations of the Apostle Paul, Simon of Cyrene and other Bible characters. He has made several records, among them, one containing character portrayals of persons surrounding Christ, an album of children's Bible stories, and the book of Psalms for the blind.

What he is most widely known

for, though, is his role as the voice of "Tony the Tiger," a character he has done for more than twenty years. He also has done the voice of many Walt Disney characters in such productions as "Cinderella," "Alice in Wonderland," "Lady and the Tramp," "101 Dalmatians," and "Mary Poppins" to mention a few. His voice is featured on many of the attractions at Disneyland and Disneyworld. Tuesday night he will begin with some fun readings. Dr. Tom Meigs, coordinator of Spiritual Emphasis Week has stressed how fortunate the college is to be able to get Mr. Ravenscroft.

Thursday, the 14th will be another important day. At 8:00 p.m. the group "Homecoming" will be singing some Christian folk songs. Dr. Meigs described the group as "three young artists with a great deal of talent. They are fairly new to the performing field and will be sharing their Christian witness through their music. Some of the songs they have written themselves."

Friday night the week is completed with a coffeehouse from 8:00-11:00 p.m. Several Christian groups from various parts of the state will be singing.

All of these events are free and open to the public. One of the primary goals of the week is to

generate some spiritual growth and insight on the part of individual students, to realize that a Christian does have fun, enjoyment, and plain old "good Times." Everyone should feel welcome to come and participate because the programs were designed to include the entire campus.

Another emphasis will be to help raise money which will be used to support several Georgetown Students who will be involved in summer mission projects, both in the United States and overseas.

The Georgetown College Board of Trustees met last Tuesday, 05 April 1977, to discuss many subjects of pertinent interest to the campus community. However, due to the nearness of publication deadlines and the sensitive nature of some of the topics discussed, the Georgetownian will cover the meeting in full detail next week. It is our opinion that to cover the meeting a week later but with accuracy is better than making costly errors of interpretation this week.

Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

- Spiritual Emphasis Week . . . pg. 1
- Belle of the Blue . . . pg. 1
- Letters to the Editor . . . pg. 2
- Less Than Meets the Eye . . . pg. 3
- Canoeing and Red River Gorge . . . pgs. 4, 5
- Forensics . . . pg. 6
- Looking Back on College Basketball . . . pg. 7



Two skilled canoeists from U.C.'s engineering school tagged along with our crew. A rock near the surface at the top of this rapid tends to catch a canoe and turn it around, leaving it pointed precariously the wrong way. What do you do? Go through backwards; I ought to know.



Jay Butler ships a little water as the canoe's prou dips under. This is a moderate class 2 rapid.



After a rough day of paddling, the flat, easy water below the gorge's roughs sure is welcome.

The Gorge by Water

by Billy Bevins

"And so in the aspect of the (Red) river, in any of its moods, there is always a residual mystery. In its being it is too small and too large, too complex and too monumentally simple, too powerful and too delicate, too transient and too ancient and durable ever to be comprehended . . ."

—Wendell Berry, in *The Unforeseen Wilderness*

The first encounters with the Red River Gorge that I ever had were hiking upstream to explore the Dog Drownin' Hole. A rapid so rough that even a dog couldn't live through it, the Hole has devoured many a canoe.

Though not long ago, those were the days when a few moonshiner's still could be found guarding their stills from revenuers. They pretended to be intent on fishing, but the shotgun leaning against a nearby rock betrayed them, as did the delicate plume of white smoke just up the hill.

At night you could count on hearing the eery screams of a bobcat. The first time you heard one, you wondered if someone is dying.

While we hiked and waded to the hole, Dad would tell of us the time when he and eleven of the Georgetown men canoed the gorge at Flood levels. They took 6 canoes and brought back 3. Three were kept by the river.

A couple of weeks ago 4 Georgetownians tackled the

river. Jay Butler and Don Moore manned one canoe, while Mark Williamson and myself commandeered another one. Two canoes is the smallest number of crafts that is safe. If anything goes wrong extra manpower and a second canoe can save lives.

When we arrived at the bridge on 746, we found the water to be low for spring, but high enough to be challenging. The weather was cold and blustery. Key goal of the day was keeping out of that muddy river by outsmarting the rapids. The river seemed alive and as determined as we were—but it wanted us.

Boulders as big as houses dot the river. But it doesn't seem to mind with its waters dashing headlong into the rocks, carrying canoes and canoeists with it. Therein lies the gorge's danger, the danger of getting washed into a rock and then sucked under it and held there by current or trapped by the canoe.

Several years ago Jerry Lucas and I invented a special stroke to avert such a predicament. When you find a large boulder coming at you very rapidly (at least it looks like its coming at you) the man up front or in the bow should extend his paddle and place it against the boulder. He should then push like his life depends on it and try to get the canoe around the boulder. If this fails and the canoe turns over he should swim away

from the canoe like his life depends on it, because it does now. Getting pinned against a rock in fast water can crush a person. The best way to survive a rapid when you can't reach safety quickly is to float with the feet downstream and the head upstream but observing where it is going, not where it's been.

The river's first rapid of the day was relatively easy. A sharp bend in the river to the left with swift current and a rock at the bottom of the chute to missed by swerving to the right. Everyone made it fine but Jay and Don who tried to go around the rock on the left. As can be seen in the pictures, it didn't work.

Rapids are graded on a scale of Class I to Class VI. Class IV will wipe an open canoe out. The gorge is considered Class III, and this first rapid was only an easy Class II. We got more careful after that, and scouted the rapids carefully.

Our Cincinnati friends turned out to have more expertise than we did, so in the roughest water we followed the route they chose. We even navigated the Dog Drownin' Hole. It consists of 2 sets of falls, one immediately after the other. At the bottom of the first set lies a rock, jutting out of the water and just waiting for a canoe to overturn.

Halfway down the first falls, beading straight for that jutting rock; the bowman of the Cincinnati kid's

canoe looked panicky. Tipping would mean being washed through the rest of the rapid. Suddenly an eddy grabbed their canoe and turned them slightly sideways. Then he really looked scared. But instead of flipping them, the rock hit them broadsides and they came out of the rapid on a perfect course. The rest of the Hole was a piece of cake.

The Hole is in the gorge's most treacherous stretch Hell's Kitchen, or you may prefer the Roughs. Entry into the roughs is marked by a moderate sized falls.

We scouted it for 10 minutes before attempting it—and all 3 canoes got stuck on it. Don Moore did the best job, though. When he gets stuck, he gets stuck good. Water poured by the bucket-full over the rear end or stern onto the stern seat where sat Don. Unfortunately the photographer was laughing too hard to remember the camera in hand.

Why canoe wild water? Its fun. Its challenging. In meeting that challenge you test your mettle. If nothing else, because it is there, waiting for a conquerer. Perhaps, if you listen to the water and feel the wonder of all of creation about you, you might need to be still and know that God is God, and that we will never conquer this earth. Perhaps destroy it as was almost done to the gorge, but never conquer it. Maybe we will learn to live with it, by its laws.



In whitewater canoeing safety is critical, and that includes tying everything in which Mark Williamson is doing. Food and dry clothes are inside 2 plastic bags and the camera gear is stowed inside a watertight ammo case in the foreground.



Only a few years ago in the gorge the only evidence of man was an occasional watchman for a moonshiner's still. Now all the rocks at low water are aluminum colored from canoes and pollution abounds.



Georgetown College's Forensic team placed third in competition at Morehead state university's tourney. See the accompanying story for details on who won which of those trophies.

Forensic Team Places 3rd in Competition

The Georgetown College Forensic Team won 3rd place Sweepstakes at the Morehead State University "Spring for Nationals" Individual Events Tournament March 25-26. Margaret Greynolds, Director of Forensics, pointed out that twelve team members returned early from Spring Break in order to participate in the tournament and enable the team to do this well.

Joy Halcomb, a senior from Oneida, sparked the team's victory by taking 2nd place in three events: Prose, Poetry, and Persuasion. She also scored well in Duo and in After Dinner. Horace Smith, a senior from Lexington, also finished in three

events, taking third in Extemporaneous Speaking, and 4th in Impromptu and Informative. Kirk Arnold, a sophomore from Cincinnati was 4th in Prose and 8th in Poetry. David Smith, a junior from Ashland, placed 6th in Impromptu and 8th in Extemporaneous Speaking. Jana Peach and Pat Paisley were 6th in Duo Interpretation; Jana also scored 7th in both prose and poetry.

Other team members who produced many sweepstakes points in preliminaries were Cindy McKeen who was 7th in After Dinner, Ches Sumpter who was 7th in Informative, Don Stevens who was 9th in Extemp.

and Impromptu. Sarah Land, Sieve Cole, and Deena Blackburn, were not among the top ten in their events but scored well in individual rounds.

Robert Edmunds, Dr. Steve May, and last year graduate of Georgetown: Allen Black accompanied the team as judges. Mrs. Margaret Greynolds, Chairman of the Communication Arts Department and Forensic Coach traveled with the team in their friendly Forensic Bus that she purchased this summer. Morehead was the last regular forensic tournament of the season for the team until they travel to Washington, D. C. April 21-25 for the National Individual Events Tournament.

Georgetownians Speak in Seattle

by Joy Halcomb

Instead of taking off to sunny Florida 'spring break', Jeri Robin North and Joy Halcomb flew to Seattle, Washington. There they represented the Kentucky Alpha Chapter (the one and only chapter in Kentucky) of Pi Kappa Delta, the Forensic Honorary, in a Bi-Annual convention March 18-22.

Robert Edmunds, Communication Arts Professor, accompanied the participants and served as a judge and substitute for Margaret Greynolds, sponsor of the group. He was recently named an honorary member of this group.

The convention in Seattle constituted lots of activities in its five days. There were 525 people representing 105 colleges and universities. These participants found their days filled with stiff competition in Individual Events and Debate and many meetings. But there was also time for sightseeing and entertaining activities planned. For instance the entire group spent Sunday on a boat cruise to Blake Island. The guided tour around Seattle's Elliott Bay highlighted the trip. At Blake Island they enjoyed a Salmon Bake by the Indians of Tillicum Village and had Indian

Dancers to entertain them. The convention also sponsored a dance for the contestants and judges. So the students not only competed but got to know each other better socializing. There was also time to visit lots of the other attractions of Seattle including the World's Fair Grounds.

As far as competition goes both women covered most of the Individual Events. Senior, Joy Halcomb, competed in Oratory, Speeches to Entertain, and 7 rounds of Discussion on the Government's Policy for the Energy Crisis. Meanwhile Jeri North competed in Interpretation. This category consisted of a round of Poetry, a round of Prose, and one in Dramatic Interpretation. Jeri did a fantastic job in Interpret and received a Superior rank and medal.

All in all the trip to Seattle was a success and very enjoyable for the three that came from Georgetown to participate. This spring break will hold something they can remember. Seattle may not have offered the 80 degree weather Florida did during that week of spring break. But as everyone knows 'The Bluest Skies You've Ever Seen Are In SEATTLE'.

Actors Theatre Presents

"The Rainmaker" On Tour April 12 Through May 1

Continuing the highly successful tradition of touring professional productions throughout the state, Actors Theatre of Louisville will be bringing to cities throughout Kentucky the enchanting comedy, *THE RAINMAKER*, in the spring of 1977.

Actors Theatre, the State Theatre of Kentucky, is a mecca of activity at its home base in Louisville from October through May, playing seasonally to an impressive quarter of a million patrons from all over the state and beyond. The beautifully designed theatre complex houses two auditoriums, where in addition to free children's theatre, a wide range of plays from modern comedies to the classics is presented. As well as

the fully professional state-wide tour, Actors Theatre offers classroom presentations by its talented college-aged Apprentice Company, which performs free of charge in elementary, high schools and colleges. Last season's state-wide tour of Shaw's comedy *ARMS AND THE MAN* was enormously successful and extremely well received throughout the state. Actors Theatre has also been highly acclaimed for its nationally televised production of an original musical, *IN FASHION*, which was seen on the PBS series, "Theatre in America." And on Broadway, the theatre has represented

continued on Page 8

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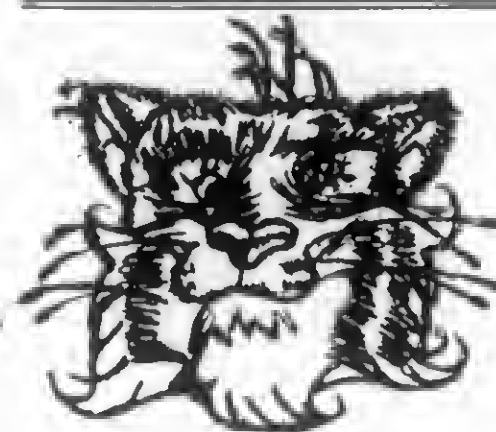
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SPORTS

Looking Back On College Basketball 1977

by Dave Huffman

Another season of college basketball has come and gone and with the end of the NCAA and NIT tournaments, college stars and also-fans hang up the old Converse All-Stars for a well deserved rest (at least until May when "unofficial" practices may begin). For the true television basketball addict, the annual period of swift withdrawal pains now sets in. Without the NCAA double-header, Saturday afternoons are just not the same. Why, even the Pizza Hut Basketball Classic is over!

All in all, it was a very exciting season, with one of the most well balanced tournaments in NCAA history. True, perennial contender UCLA entered the first round with many viewers predicting yet another title for those golden Bruins, two regular season losses to Oregon notwithstanding. I'm sure many fans hearts suffered a shock as mine did on learning of the Californians' early demise. Now the road to the crown had opened up somewhat for the "normal teams."

Going into the finals of the East regional, it seemed as if our own Kentucky Wildcats had the clearest shot at the big trophy. Surely the Cats could put away North Carolina, take Nevada-Las Vegas in the semi-finals, and then

... it was enough to set the mouth watering of anyone who had ever heard of "The Baron" or KFC! How were we supposed to remember just what a four-corner, deliberate offense (?) could do to a run-and-shoot team like the Big Blue? Oh well, only one starter graduates; maybe next year...

There were two big reasons for the excitement that this basketball year generated. One was the upsurge of relatively unknown teams who made the climb up into the ranks of the UPI and AP writers' poll. Before this season, did you honestly know for a fact

that they played basketball in Arkansas? Apparently it's been going on for some time; the Razorbacks put together a 26-1 season with largely home-grown talent. And which of you, before the first game, could have foreseen that San Francisco would monopolize the #1 spot in the polls for the large part of the year? And you thought they quit playing roundball with the departure of Bill Russell.

And in another Cinderella story, Al McGuire's Marquette Warriors burst through from the back of the field in the homestretch to claim the national championship after seven regular season losses. One must either love McGuire or hate him with a passion, but regardless, lumps appeared in throats all over the country as the cameras showed McGuire watching his boys give him his greatest victory in his last game as Marquette's coach. Now he says he is going to take a long rest, and not even watch a Marquette game for a year. Don't bet on it.

The second big reason for basketball's excitement this year was the return from obscurity of the fan's delight, the dunk, or slam shot. Having been banished from the collegiate game for ten years, to "keep the big men from controlling the game," the dunk returned in all its glory and splendor. True, it was tough on the old hoop, (the University of Detroit broke 20 rims this season—cost, \$30 apiece), but this was a small price to pay for the crowd's great enthusiasm. Without the shot, what would Louisville's team have been but a "pretty good team"? But with it, they were transformed into the magic "Doctors of Dunk" and astounded as many fans as Freedom Hall would hold. Kentucky's Rick Robey made his presence known under the

basket, occasionally coming close to stuffing an opponent through the rim along with the ball.

Yes, it was a most satisfactory season, and with the abundance of young players, next year promises to be just as good. Till then, us basketball lovers will have to find something to occupy our attention on the tube. Oops, is that the Reds opening game on? All is not lost.

Georgetown Linksmen Having

Good Season

The Georgetown College golf team, playing its first match of the year, finished in fourth place in the Cumberland Invitational Golf Tournament a week ago last Monday. The eight-team tournament, held despite adverse weather conditions, was won by Carson-Newman, with host Cumberland College finishing second.

Greg Fleisher fired a 75 to lead the Tigers and tie for fourth place individually. Other Georgetown scores included Jack Barr, 79, Tim Elam 80, Rick Black 81, and Dick Webb 85.

In competition this past Monday the Georgetown College golf team ran their record to 6-3 by winning a triangular match with Pikeville College and Marion College of Indiana. The match, Georgetown's first home contest of the year, was shortened to nine holes and played throughout a steady rain. Greg Fleisher's even par round of 36 on the front nine and Dick Webb's one over par 38 on the back led the Tigers to a total score of 155 three strokes

better than Marion and 22 lower than Pikeville.

Other Georgetown scores were: Tom Sabourin 40, Jack Barr 41, Tim Elam 42, and Rick Black 45.

Men's

Intermural Basketball

Scores

Another big and exciting week of men's Intermural Basketball starting off with the PHA's defeating Anderson Hall B. Allen Hall totally demolished Anderson Hall A who put out their best effort.

Anderson Hall A didn't finish off well at all this week, by losing another game to Anderson Hall B. The KA's played another rebel rousing game this week by defeating the Pikes 61-58. And one of the most exciting games of all this week was played by Anderson Hall C, who walked all over the Phi Tau's. Scott Grechel was the leading scorer with 27 points.

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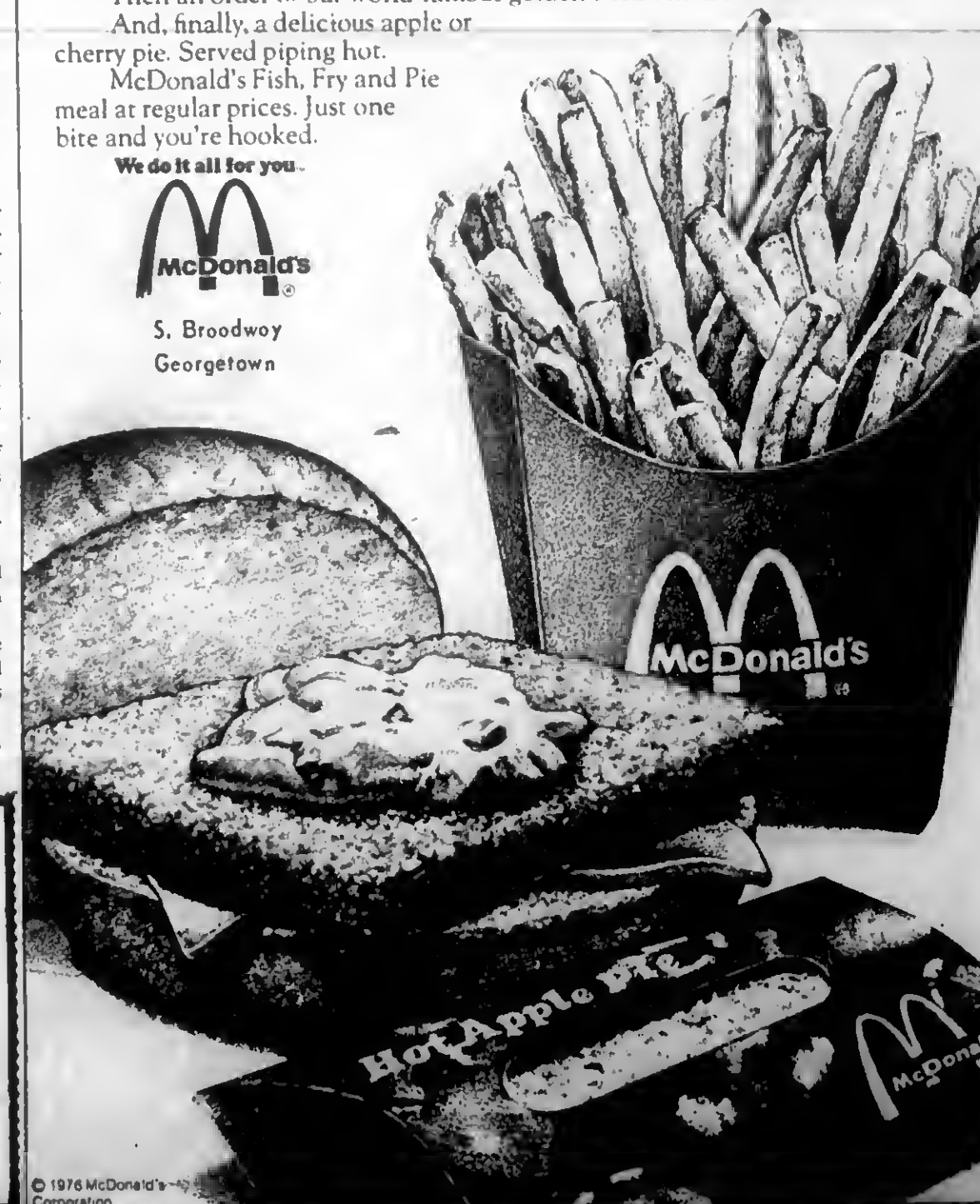
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Belle of the Blue, cont. from Pg. 1

laughter more than once with her original humorous monologue entitled, "the Trivial Things." A very polished presentation, most refreshing.

The final ballots appeared and the announcements began. Fourth runner-up, Miss Fran Banard who was representing the men of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Next, third runner-up was Lisa Brown, Representing Kappa Alpha. Second runner-up was given to Rebecca Prem, who represented Anderson Hall. Becky Poole played and sang her way to first runner-up. She was representing the men of The Presidents House Association. As you may know Becky is this year's Homecoming Queen and in the

event that Kathy is unable to carry out her duties as Queen of The Belle of the Blue, Becky's warmth and pleasing personality could easily step into the shoes (so to speak).

And now a bit more about our new Queen. Kathy tells us that she hopes to follow the steps of her grandmother and become a dentist. Kathy's home is Lexington, Kentucky. She is an active member of Kappa Delta and it was her sorority that she was chosen to represent. She is Vice-President of Kappa Delta. She is also on the A honor roll and has special training in piano, flute and acrobatics. As contestant #5 she played "Tora's Theme" from the motion picture GONE WITH THE WIND. Her blonde hair, green eyes, beautiful pink gown added to the beauty of her talent. Kathy also enjoys sewing, and photography.

A special thanks to Pat Paisley who pulled off an excellent performance as emcee.

There you have it, one exciting evening, ending with a five foot ten inch, striking and capable Belle of the Blue Queen, preceded by months of direction by Mr. Bob McAllister an energetic man from Orlando, Florida who's capabilities and personality encouraged many, many people to unite their talents to present Georgetown's one and only "Enchanted Evening."



Dr. Ruth Heizer received a pin recognizing her 10 years of service to the college from Dr. Robert Mills Friday night at the College Club banquet.

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MAIN ST

"Rainmaker," cont. from Pg. 6

Kentucky with the hit musical, TRICKS.

ATL's production of THE RAINMAKER will be performed by a corps of the fully professional resident acting company, complete with imaginative settings and delightful costumes. The plot surrounds a western farming family which is besieged by a devastating drought, and a smooth-talking, charming vision-

ary named Starbuck who promises to bring rain in exchange for a price. What he brings to the Curry family is more than rain, especially in the case of the only daughter, Lizzie, who believes herself homely and destined to spinsterhood. He brings her a sense of romance and a belief in her personal beauty. Each member of the Curry family is transformed in one way or

another by the visitation of Bill Starbuck.

THE RAINMAKER will perform from April 12 through May 1 in Lexington, Frankfort, Danville, Georgetown, Elizabethtown, Pikeville, Hazard, Prestonburg, Richmond, Bowling Green, Murray, Paducah and other towns throughout the Kentuckiana area.

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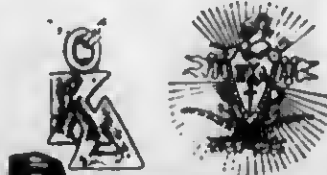
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"A great part of the mischiefs that vex this world arises from words"

Burke



Georgetownian

Vol. 91, No. 24

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

14 April 1977



Thurl Ravenscroft, the voice of Tony the Tiger, takes a moment to talk to Chris Meigs. Ravenscroft spoke Tuesday night as one of the highlights of Spiritual Emphasis week.

Retention is Everybody's Business

What makes a student drop out of college or transfer to another school? There is no easy, single answer to that question. At least, that is what the Retention Committee, appointed recently by the Executive Vice President, is discovering.

The committee has been interviewing various campus administrators and holding informal meetings with students in the housing units. They are also utilizing the results of a written survey being conducted by Dr. Dennis Dedrick, of a sample of current Georgetown students and recent drop-outs.

Although the committee does not have a definitive answer to the why of the drop-out question, there is agreement on some general issues.

1) Retention is everybody's business. Administrators need to be attentive to student requests and to become acquainted with students as persons. Faculty members need to give students the quality instruction and the individual attention which a small college makes possible. Other staff personnel should recognize the student as the VIP of the campus and provide the maintenance, food service, etc. which such a status requires. And students themselves need to approach all these other members of the college community as friends from whom they can learn.

2) A liberal arts education is a valuable commodity. When a student loses sight of this fact, it is easy to let financial problems or academic or other difficulties cause them to drop out or transfer to a more specialized or less expensive type of school.

Authorities are agreed that although a college degree is not the ready job guarantee that it was in easier times, it is still the best investment in the long run. Studies show that liberal arts graduates fare better in their careers five years after graduation than students with specialized degrees. Also, in our rapidly changing society, it is projected that the average person will change jobs every seven years and have three different careers in a lifetime. The breadth of a liberal arts education makes these transitions easier. It also prepares one not just for making a living but also for life.

3) College success requires commitment and involvement on the part of the student. The more a person puts into any enterprise, the more he gets out of it. Georgetown is a residential campus by design, not default. It recognizes that learning goes on not just in the classroom but in the dorm and cafe and theater and on the ball field as well. It also recognizes that the student who gets involved in an activity—forensic team, radio station, sorority, choir, soccer team, etc.—commits himself in an intense kind of way to college life and reaps benefits proportionally. He then is also the student who has invested a part of himself in the institution. He belongs and he returns, not just until graduation but many times thereafter. And on the small campus a student's opportunities for such involvement and leadership are great.

What, then, is the Retention Committee recommending be done at Georgetown to improve our retention of students? Lots of things. Some little, some big; some tangible, some intangible. The committee's recommendations can be categorized under the following headings: 1) improved campus communications and relations, 2) improved student services, and 3) enriched academic program. Specific recommendations will be considered by Dr. Alexander and other appropriate personnel and implemented when feasible.

1) Georgetown's small size and residential character can be utilized more effectively to create genuine community. Faculty, staff, and administrative personnel

are making efforts to become more available, accessible, and approachable. To do this some faculty members will need to increase their office hours, and some other staff personnel will need to become more student-oriented in their manner and services. Students, of course, will need to avail themselves of these services.

Commuting students and Warrendale residents can be better integrated into campus life if they are kept informed. The committee has suggested that providing them with campus mail boxes in the Student Center would be one way to do this.

There can also be more cooperative efforts on college projects such as recruiting and public relations; the committee feels that the assistance of students and faculty should be utilized to attract prospective students and to provide photographs and stories about the college to newspapers.

Everyone should also cooperate in reporting maintenance needs on campus and in assisting personally with campus cleanliness.

In short, the committee thinks that retention will improve when students are treated as an important part of an important enterprise.

2) Other committee recommendations are aimed at improving student services. For example, recreational facilities have been expanded and should continue to be updated. There are new tennis courts on campus and new basketball goals at Anderson.

cont. on pg. 2

A Fun Filled Evening

Georgetown's Orchestra will be performing in the John L. Hill Chapel. Such voices as Miss Jeanine Webber, Mr. Buddy Piles, Miss Glenna Neace and Mr. Kirk Arnold will be singing current and lively numbers. Perhaps a few surprises. All of this, under the capable

direction of Mr. Robert McAllister. It's fun and free at 6:30 this Friday night.

Representatives of two insurance companies will be on campus in the next two weeks to talk with interested seniors about career and job possibilities in this field. Prudential will be represented here on Tuesday, April 19. Sales and Management Training programs will be discussed. On Wednesday, April 27, an official of National Life and Accident Insurance Company of Nashville will be present to explain a special 10 week Summer Business Orientation Program open to college graduates. These representatives will be happy to interview students with any major, both male and female. To SIGN UP FOR INTERVIEWS, contact the Student Development Center, KH-5, phone 863-7105.

SEW

The final activity of Spiritual Emphasis week will be Friday night. The "Coffee House" presents Skip Fendley, "Advent" and "Rising Hope," 3 exciting groups worth seeing. The time is 8-11 in the Student Center.

Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

Long Range Planning . . . p. 2

Maskrafters Present . . . p. 3

Georgetown Candidates . . . p. 5

"Absurd Person Singular" . . . p. 6

Sports . . . p. 7

What's Up? . . . p. 8

Long-Range Planning Committee Report Highlights Trustee Meeting

Recently the Georgetown College Board of Trustees held their annual spring meeting on our campus. This meeting on 05 April 1977 was a particularly busy one for the trustees as the budget, graduation lists, faculty promotions and leaves were all up for approval. In addition to these regular items of business the Board of Trustees heard the report of the Long-Range Planning Committee. This committee set out twenty-six points (later amended to twenty-seven) which they felt Georgetown College should strive to obtain. The report of this committee and its subsequent adoption by the Board is of special interest to the college community because in many ways these twenty-seven points signal the direction of Georgetown College's future.

Long-Range Planning Committee chairman Mr. James M. Collier presented the report to the Board. Prefacing the report Mr. Collier stated that the report was meant to reach the "eight publics" of Georgetown College. He defined these eight as the Baptist denomination, students, parents, alumni, teachers, administration, trustees and the public in general. Mr. Collier's observations about the "student public" are particularly noteworthy. He said that students are "what the whole thing is about," and that "all else pales besides this." This increased interest in the needs of the students is evident throughout the Long-Range Planning Committee's

report and was a prevalent theme through the entire Board meeting.

Even though the entire text of the Long-Range Planning Committee's report is reprinted on page 3, attention should be called to a few salient points. Points Six and Seven show Georgetown College's strong dedication to the liberal arts philosophy within a Christian context. Point Six, however, reaffirms the need for a Christian context both inside and outside the classroom. The optimum number of 1200 students in Point Nine is a sobering thought in light of recent enrollment trends. Priorities of new buildings in Point Twenty-Three is interesting with the occurrence of specified donations well taken care of. Points Twenty-Five and Twenty-Six are important in that they both confirm married housing and call for the elimination of Warren-dale.

The entire report of the Long-Range Planning Committee was adopted by the Board without any real alterations and only one amendment (Point Twenty-Seven). In other Board business both the budget and graduation lists were approved. Faculty promotions were given to Mr. Dyer (Instructor to Assistant Professor) and to Mr. Polsgrove (Acting Chairman to Chairman). Sabbaticals were granted to both Dr. May and Dr. Lewis. Summer study grants were given to Dr. Gragg and Mr. Williams.

Retention, cont. from Pg. 1

Hall, and the bowling lanes have been repaired. Cost estimates for a new gymnasium floor are being received, as well as estimates for painting the interior.

The committee has recommended that the Student Personnel Committee—composed of students, faculty, and staff work with the Director of Food Service in ascertaining how meal-time experiences can be made more pleasant. It has also requested that this group determine student wishes relative to meal-plan options and to make recommendations to the administration.

Further, the committee recommends that there be a Director of Student Activities to facilitate coordination of activities. Special attention needs to be given to weekend offerings. The committee feels that more weekend movies and open houses would encourage students to invite their friends to this campus instead of exiting to others.

The committee is concerned that campus policies be made with a view to student needs. For example, since near the end of the semester when students are preparing papers, studying for exams, and working together on class projects, it would be desirable to keep the library and grill open later at that time.

In summary, the committee thinks that attention to these kinds of matters will make

campus life more agreeable and will assist in retention for this reason and because it demonstrates a genuine concern for the total student.

3) the recent career symposium was an example of a kind of academic offering that has been needed at Georgetown. The committee says that further efforts of this sort and other improved counseling services would be helpful. Students could also benefit from advanced schedules listing the year and semester when irregularly-taught courses will be offered. Greater variety in the curriculum could be obtained by the expanded use of independent study and seminar type courses. Further, the committee recommends that the possibility of offering a two-year degree in a few fields be explored.

The foregoing is a sample of the kinds of issues being discussed by the Retention Committee. It is continuing to search out the causes of attrition and to recommend any courses of action that it feels would improve campus life and help students achieve their goals of a college education.

The committee welcomes suggestions from any member of the college community. These should be addressed to Dr. Ruth Helzer through Campus Mail.

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE LONG-RANGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

1. The College should maintain its close relationship with the Kentucky Baptist Convention.
2. The College should seek a closer relationship with Baptists in bordering states with Southern Baptist conventions but no Southern Baptist college. The first emphasis should be with the Ohio Convention.
3. The College should explore ties with black Baptist conventions and encourage recruitment of black Baptist students.
4. The College should hold itself available at all times to be of service to Baptist causes.
5. The Committee on Nominations of the Kentucky Baptist Convention should consider more females for membership on the Board of Trustees.
6. All educational as well as noneducational functions of the College should be executed within the Christian context.
7. The College should be dedicated to the liberal arts type of education.
8. Emphasis should be placed on resident students who shall spend fulltime on the campus.
9. The optimum number of students should be 1200. All future functions and facilities should be planned with this optimum number of students in mind.
10. A student-faculty ratio of 16 to 1 should be used as the basis for instructional planning.
11. It is the consensus of the Long-Range Planning Committee that holding offices of trust and authority is part of the student's educational experience. Therefore, all offices, whether exclusively student or whether in association with faculty, administration, or Trustees, should be distributed among as large a number of students as possible.
12. Emphasis in the employment of new faculty and the retention of old faculty should be gauged by their impact upon the students as well as their impact upon their academic field.
13. Evaluation of the faculty as related to the objectives of the College, namely higher education in a Christian context, should be carried out through regular use of peer, self, administrative, and student-administered evaluations. Both faculty and curriculum should be evaluated by means of testing our graduates through nationally standardized tests.
14. The Long-Range Planning Committee views the support of the alumni of this College for their alma mater as one of the areas needing intensive development.
15. A major emphasis should be for alumni support of the College in ways in addition to financial, such as student recruitment, aid to graduating seniors in job placement, etc.
16. Some of the communications of the College to the alumni should not solicit contributions. They should be entirely communicative in nature.
17. The College should continue to maintain balanced operating budgets each year and also should formulate and implement specific plans for retiring by 1985 the accumulated deficit of the past several years.
18. Before any major improvements are begun, sufficient funds for their construction must be fully within reach of the College. Endowment funds sufficient to underwrite the increased operating and maintenance costs should be secured for each new facility.
19. In budget preparation priorities should be as follows:
 - a. Faculty salaries
 - b. Other personnel salaries
 - c. Educational aids, such as library and laboratory
 - d. Physical plant
20. The College should raise tuition only as necessary, keeping in mind the inflationary tendency of our economy.
21. The College needs more land. The two most pressing reasons for an expanded campus are:
 - a. Parking facilities
 - b. Recreational areas
22. None of the College land bounded on the north by College Street, on the east by Military Street, on the south by Jackson Street, and on the west by Mulberry Street should be converted into parking areas. All this land should be retained for building sites.
23. Priorities on new building should be in the following order:
 - a. A new music building
 - b. A new library, with the present library building converted into a classroom building
 - c. A new gymnasium, with the present gymnasium retained as a recreational building
 - d. Fine Arts building
24. Three existing buildings should have extensive renovation work performed on them:
 - a. Music Building
 - b. Pawling Hall
 - c. Highbaugh Hall
25. The College should commit itself to a policy of providing housing for married students.
26. All the present Warrendale buildings should be phased out and torn down as soon as possible.
27. In our long-range planning the College should consider yet another public, namely the prospective student.



APPLY NOW!
Applications for the editorship of both the *Georgetownian* and the *Belle of the Blue* now being accepted.
Contact: Mr. Frank Ellers
or
Bob Palaley

The Georgetownian

Robert D. Palaley
Editor-in-Chief

Brad Meisburg	Business Managers	Mike Light
Laura Davis	Managing Editor	Toni Chase
Photography Editor		Features Editor
Bill Bevins		Sports Editor
		Dave Hoffman



Nancy Bollinger as Willy in Tennessee Williams' "This Property is Condemned" discusses her woes with Chris Ertel as Tom. This and 4 other one act plays are being presented Friday through Tuesday at 8:00 in the theatre

Maskrafters Present Williams . . . and more Williams

The Maskrafters of Georgetown College will present an evening of Tennessee Williams' short plays Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Tuesday, April 15, 16, 17, 19.

Williams is one of America's foremost playwrights and is probably best known for his full length plays *The Glass Menagerie*, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, and *A Streetcar Named Desire*. The Maskrafter production will feature five of his short plays written within the last 20 years. These small plays are essentially character studies of individuals who, because their environment or a single traumatic experience, are emotional and psychological cripples. Williams is very fond of creating characters who are to a greater or lesser degree outside the mainstream of life—not because they want to be necessarily, but because their lives have somehow taken them there and they are powerless to change the momentum. They tend to be the people who inhabit the sleazy hotels and rooming houses, who are broke financially and emotionally, who either have no job or do the kind of work which no one else really wants to do. However, because his characters are so isolated, Williams can focus primarily on their emotional needs and desires, on their fantasies, on their overwhelming compulsion to be somewhere else, to be someone

else, but will surely never make it. Through this kind of emotional focus, Williams also speaks to those of us who obviously will never occupy the same physical position as do his characters, but probably have already and surely will in the future come face to face with the emotional longings, the desire to love and be loved, to regain a lost love or break away from a stifling love; and in this way identify with each of the characters in these short plays.

The cast includes: In *The Strangest Kind of Romance*, Nancy Fluty as the landlady, Pat Parsley as the Little Man, Steve Cole as the Old Man, and Barry Hammons as the Boxer. In *Lord Byron's Love Letter*, Laura Lee Hendricks as the Spinster, Laura Davis as the Old Woman, Mary Metcalfe as the Matron, and George Brant as the Husband.

In *This Property is Condemned*, Nancy Bollinger is Willie and Chris Ertel is Tom. In *Hello from Bertha*, Joy Halcomb is Bertha. Jeri North is Goldie and Jana Peach plays Lena. In *Talk to me like the Rain and Let Me Listen*, Mike Grice and Cathy Craig are the Man and Woman.

Tickets for this evening of entertainment are on sale today and throughout the run of the show in the Student Center. Curtain time is 8:00 each night.

Less Than Meets The Eye

Here I am, alone again, naturally. It's strange how loneliness resembles the feeling you get when you wear baggy gym shorts. It's sad to think that that's all life has to offer some of us; loneliness, baggy gym shorts and perhaps a sand-filled sneaker or three.

It's odd too that it should come at a time in my life when everything may not be bright and cheery but at least there is a little sun on the horizon. But I guess it's all you can expect when you cast your fate to the wind and your red to the water; I can remember a time when my life had more excitement than a girls-ask-the-boys number at a gay dance. But that's behind me now; yet I think about her still. Her name was Arpelligo; she was an exotic dancer who doubled as a cheese inspector on her off days. Actually her dancing was not that exotic; what she did with a few ferns was not new, it was just that she seemed to enjoy her work more than anyone else; maybe that was why she stood out from the rest. Another reason might be that she was the only one on the stage. But let me backtrack a bit. It was a cold bitter night in November; it was raining cats and dogs with a few gerbils on the side. I was out walking with no place special in mind. I passed the place a couple of times; it was just a little hole in

the wall that you wouldn't want your piano teacher to know you frequent. But something about the name of the place intrigued



me "Just a Little Hole in The Wall That You Wouldn't Want Your Piano Teacher To Know You Frequent." And it was all in lights and on one line; I decided to check out the action. Inside the air was so thick with cigar smoke that you could cut it with a knife; you couldn't see your hand or anyone else's for the matter in front of your face. But before I could think of another cliché, she appeared in the distance. The sight knocked me to my knees and vice versa. She was like nothing I'd ever seen before. Words and

column space cannot describe her. Let's just say that she could peel the varnish off Rockwood Gidding and probably put a smile on his face.

She performed in an off-hand style, seemingly oblivious to the crowd of humanity sitting before her. I casually tried to catch her eye (she only had one but when you're in love who bothers with petty details?) by throwing lighted matches at the stage. As she finished her act she turned to look straight at me with a gaze that said everything that needed to be said including the footnotes. A few moments after she bowed off I received a note saying to come back to her dressing room to look at a set of Stevenson first editions. Hoping this was a come hither sign I nonchalantly sprinted backstage to find her in all her loveliness and little else. And as they say in all the classic novels and McCall's, "I was one and she was one and together we became two with onion rings."

But not for long. When I awoke she was gone but as time went on I realized that that was the way it had to be. But she did leave me something to remember her by: two large, leafy ferns. Sometimes when all looks gray and life is a bit raw I take them out of the closet and tell myself that with frosts like them who needs enemies.

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ACTORS THEATRE OF LOUISVILLE
THE STATE THEATRE OF KENTUCKY



**THE
RAINMAKER**

April 27, 1977
Wednesday

John L. Hill Chapel
8:00 p.m.

Actors Theatre has hired award-winning director KENNETH FRANKEL to direct its state tour of **THE RAINMAKER**, which will be presented in the John L. Hill Chapel on 24 April.

Mr. Frankel, who trained under Sir Tyrone Guthrie at the Guthrie Theater in Minneapolis, later served as Guthrie's assistant director in such productions as **THE CHERRY ORCHARD**, **THE BURNING OF THE BEANS**, and the Broadway revival of **DINNER AT EIGHT**. He has directed several other productions in New York including

WHEN YOU COME BACK, RED RYDER? which received three prestigious "Obie" awards. In addition, Mr. Frankel has directed at several well-known theaters in America and Canada, including the Long Wharf Theatre, Connecticut; the Yale Repertory Theatre, the Barter Theatre, Abingdon; the American Conservatory Theatre in San Francisco and the McCarter Theatre, Princeton, where his directorial credits include **AWAKE AND SING** with Morris Carnovsky.

A director of wide versatility, Mr. Frankel has also directed several television spectacles, including the "Maurice Chevalier Show," "The World Horse Spectacular" and the "Wayne Newton Show," and in 1967 served as Director of Spectaculars for Montreal's Expo '67 World's Fair.

THE RAINMAKER will mark Mr. Frankel's first professional association with Actors Theatre. The production began rehearsals at the theatre's Louisville home base on March 22nd.

Co Curricular Lecture

by Senator Edmund Muskie

Sponsored By Student Government Association

John L. Hill Chapel



Thursday,

April 21

8:00

Candidates for City Election

With elections coming up soon in Georgetown, an acquaintance with the various candidates would seem in order. In the race for the office of mayor are the incumbent, Warren Powers, Mark Adams, and Deborah Waggoner. Kenneth Grant and Marvin Yocum both seek the office of coroner.

With one exception, all of the members of the city council are seeking reelection. They are Edward H. "Ted" Oldham, Lewis Mulberry, Smack McFarland, George Lusby, Ralph C. Burrows, Orlie T. Kelly, and Ray Gillispie. New candidates for city council are Tom Prather, Janet Patton, Ann Tucker Hall, Leon Coffman, Jr., Raines Taylor, and Jane Allen Offutt.

Several candidates are running for office unopposed. They are Paul Wainscott, running for sheriff; Charlie Sutton for office of county judge executive; Bobbie G. Vance for property evaluation administrator; David H. Ashley for city attorney and Lucille Pollett for city clerk-treasurer.

Running for county attorney are J. Clay McKnight and Richard M. Rawdon, Jr. Four

candidates seek the position of jailer. They are Joe Shropshire, Jim Haney, Alvin Sargent and Edward Silvers. Candidates for county court clerk are Helen Juett, Ray Newkirk, Charles Lenahan, Betty C. Stone, and John T. Hoffman.

Competing for the office of county commissioner are Glenn M. Williams and Onie T. Lucas in District A; Martin G. Congleton, Ernest Cook, Donald J. Martin, and William T. Wilhoite in District B; Robert Warring, Jr., the incumbent, C. H. Singer, III, and James Allen Edward Sammons in District C.

Major F. Cottrell is running unopposed for magistrate in the first district and Lenora Thompson in the fifth. No candidates have filed for the office in the remaining five districts.

Running for constable are T. R. Misenheimer, II, in the first district; Porter Hoffman in the second; Robert F. Florence in the third; Joe H. Gillispie in the fourth; Ralph Parker and David Thompson in the fifth district; and John H. Pruitt in the sixth district. The seventh district has no candidate.

Helen Juett will seek clerk post



Helen Juett

Helen Juett, of Stamping Ground has announced that she is a candidate for Scott County Court Clerk in the May 24 Democratic Primary.

In her statement she said: I am seeking your Vote and Support for my Candidacy for Scott County Court Clerk. I feel that my knowledge and past six years of

experience in this office qualifies me for this Position. I have served under Mr. John Cottrell for three years as deputy Clerk and three years as Chief deputy. I have enjoyed working for the residents of Scott County and the students of Georgetown College. If elected I will continue to perform to the Best of my ability.



Alvin Sargent

Georgetown Police Chief Alvin Sargent candidate for Scott County jailer

Alvin Sargent, 55, Georgetown Police Chief since January 1, 1970, and an active member in a number of state and national crime prevention agencies, this week announced that he is a candidate for Scott County Jailer, Democratic primary, Tuesday, May 24.

A native and lifetime resident of Scott County, Sargent, has been in law enforcement since 1965 when he was appointed a patrolman in the City Police Department. In 1967 he was named assistant Police Chief.

J. Clay McKnight County Attorney



J. Clay McKnight

ELECT — — —

Albert (Sandy)

SUFFOLETTA



MYRA SUFFOLETTA
'Alumni' of
Georgetown College

SANDY SUFFOLETTA
'Alumni' of
Georgetown College

Your

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

— A MAN OF ACTION —

• Scott County has not had representation in Frankfort for eight years.

• I, as a member of this community, will be keenly aware of the needs of Scott Countians at the state level.

• As a candidate or an elected official, I plan to make myself available to members of this community in order that you may voice your opinions or complaints at all times. Too long those elected officials have forgotten the people they represent after the election. I will not forget you.

• I am aware of the education needs of our children and I will work toward obtaining our fair share of support from the state for public elementary and secondary education in Scott County. I will pursue this to the fullest.

• You know from my record that I have long supported wholesome recreation for all ages and helped develop our local Park and Swimming Pool.

• I pledge to consult closely with farmers and farm organizations on matters pertaining to farm legislation. I will work to lower taxes and operate within our means.

• Together we can continue to make Scott County a wonderful place to Work-Worship - Play.

VOTE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MAY 24, 1977

AND I WILL BRING STATE GOVERNMENT BACK TO SCOTT COUNTY.

Pd. Political Advertisement
Richard Suffoletta, Treasurer

Jim Haney — Scott Co. Jailer



Jim Haney

THE MOST "QUALIFIED CANDIDATE FOR THE JOB"

- FORMERLY A CAPTAIN OF THE FAYETTE COUNTY JAIL UNDER HAROLD J. BUCHIGANNI.
 - ATTENDED EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, LAW ENFORCEMENT SCHOOL.
 - UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE, BUREAU OF PRISON, RECEIVING A CERTIFICATE IN JAIL OPERATIONS AND JAIL MANAGEMENT.
 - ASSOCIATED WITH THE LEXINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT.
 - FUGITIVE INVESTIGATOR FOR THREE AND ONE-HALF YEARS.
 - ENACTED TRAINING PROGRAMS FOR DEPUTIES ON SECURITY AND MAINTENANCE UP-KEEP.
- "I would like to have the opportunity to serve the people of Scott County and my friends at Georgetown College, and with your help and support... I promise to fulfill this position to the best of my ability."

APRIL FOOLS: Beware the satirical minds of student editors

On the first of April every year student newspapers have been known to come up with all sorts of startling stories such as "Chancellor Smith Resigns to Open Massage Parlor" or "Dorm Hours Reinstated: 9 p.m. Curfew." Seeing the headlines, members of the campus community tend to do a double-take, then quickly recover as they realize it's only the newspaper staff having a little fun with the annual April Fool satire issue.

But to outsiders, the spoof issues can sometimes be so realistic that even astute readers are taken in. A few years ago, for example, national wire services reported that Henry Kissinger had resigned to take a post at Harvard. They quickly retracted the story when they discovered their source was a hoax edition of the Harvard Daily Crimson put out by the rival Yale Daily News.

Apparently the FBI isn't aware of this tradition (which is especially strong at Ivy League schools). When Attorney William Kunstler obtained his FBI files

recently he discovered they included a 1970 letter to the editor of the Columbia Daily Specator in which he purportedly writes, "when the time comes for trashing buildings, throwing stink bombs, and burning banks, I'll let you know." Apparently the FBI didn't realize that the letter—in fact, that entire issue of the Specator—was a humorous, if subtle, hoax.

Kunstler is suing the government for allegedly unconstitutional surveillance.

"Apathy, I have concluded, is the label we apply to those who, for their own good reasons, refuse to live by our agendas. Why should they? Each student is a very private person with his or her own interests, concerns, and objectives. Why should students be faulted for the infamous crime of apathy because they have compelling interests . . . and studies which, I had thought, was what education was all about."



Georgetown College baseball player Dan Raika tightens up, waiting to take a slam at that pitch.

'Absurd Person Singular' Plays in Lexington Opera House

Highlighting Lexington's entertainment scene in April will be the appearance of six daytime network television stars in the British comedy "Absurd Person Singular" at the Lexington Opera House April 22-24.

Written by Alan Ayckbourn, "Absurd Person Singular" had very successful runs of 18 months in London and 17 months on Broadway before the present tour was begun.

The comedy, last in this season's Broadway Nights series at the Opera House, will be presented in four performances (three evenings and a Sunday matinee) April 22, 23 and 24. Evening performances are at 8

and the matinee is at 2 p.m.

"Absurd Person Singular" was first presented in America at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C. It opened on Broadway on Oct. 8, 1974, and drew capacity audiences for 17 months (\$91 performances) while becoming the longest running comedy for the 1974-75 season.

The critics have found "Absurd Person Singular" to be the best piece of British comedy to come this way in many years.

T. E. Kalem of Time Magazine wrote:

"The play walks a zig-zag line between comedy and farce and often manages to be staggeringly funny."

Playwright Alan Ayckbourn has been called the "British Neil Simon" because of his very successful career as a writer of stage comedy. He has also been called the best British writer of stage comedies since the irrepressible Noel Coward.

Ayckbourn's plays have been translated into 16 languages and have played in 23 countries.

"Absurd Person Singular" is Ayckbourn's view of England's suburbia as seen in the lives of three couples who are shown at three successive Christmas Eve parties in their respective kitchens.

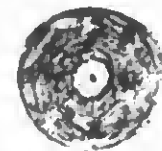
The years represented in the play are kind to some of the characters, cruel to others.

Ayckbourn "wrecks droil havoc on their (the couples') status and character . . . Ayckbourn's eye for the nuances of social ascent and descent makes this comedy a delight," wrote Kalem.

Tickets for "Absurd Person Singular" are available at the Lexington Center Ticket Office in the Mall at Lexington Center, and at all ten Central Bank locations in Lexington.

For further ticket information, call 606/233-3565.

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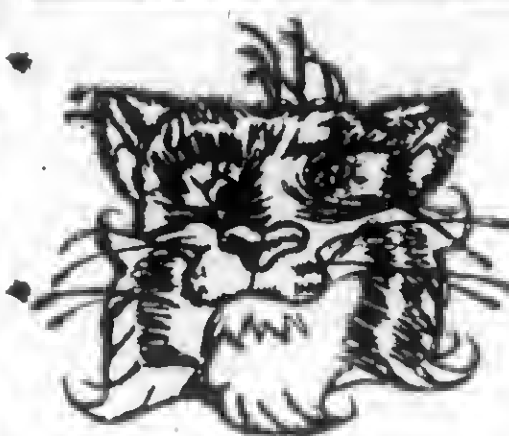
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By and See Us Soon

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SPORTS

Faculty-Warrendale Defeat Lambs To Claim

Basketball Crown

The Faculty-Warrendale basketball team, helped by well-balanced scoring and strong rebounding, defeated the men of Lambda Chi Alpha in this year's post-season intramural basketball tournament to capture the first place trophy. The victors broke the game wide open in the second half to take a 73-51 win going away. In defeating the Lambs, the Faculty team avenged an earlier regular season loss.

The game opened slowly, as it seemed that both teams were feeling the pressure involved in any championship contest. Jim Carty proved to have the hot hand for the Faculty, while the outside shooting of the Lamb's Billy Sargent kept the score close. The action under both boards was aggressive and hard-hitting as Joe

Dillow and Carty battled for the Faculty-Warrendale team against Barry Birdwhistell and David Porter for the Lambs. The first half was marked by fine defensive play by both teams, and as a result, the half-time score was comparatively low with the Faculty having a 28-24 edge.

In the second half, the Faculty team took complete control of the game, with Jim Reid and Phil Wilkes cashing in numerous fast-break lay-ups, while John Blackburn harassed the Lambs on defense. Mid-way through the half, the Faculty had opened up a decisive fourteen point lead, forcing the Lambs to open up their defense to attack the ball, leaving the court open for Reid's penetrating drives. The final horn

sounded on the 1977 intramural basketball season with the Faculty claiming the convincing twenty-two point win along with the first-place trophy.

Leading the scoring in this final game for the Faculty-Warrendale team were Jim Reid with twenty-five points, followed by Jim Carty with eighteen points. Dave Smith and Sargent had twelve points apiece to pace the Lambs in the losing cause.

Masterson's HR-Lifts Tigers

Over Ky. State

The Georgetown Tiger baseball team battled the Thoroughbreds of Kentucky State University for the second time this season last Thursday on Hinton Field. Earlier in the year the Tigers took an 8-5 win at Frankfort in ten innings. This time, it took fourteen innings before the Tiger's Jim Masterson blasted a two run homer over the left field fence to give Georgetown the 7-6 victory and send the Thoroughbreds packing for another season.

A three-run home run in the second inning helped give Ky. State a 4-1 lead. The Tigers first run was scored by Greg Dale who tripled and then scored on Rick Carpenter's single. The Tigers scored once more in the fourth inning as Charlie Hust drove in Fred Fredericks with a two out single, while freshman Kevin Rice, the Tiger's starting pitcher

held State scoreless through five innings. Rice was relieved in the seventh by Mike Taylor, who continued to stump the Thoroughbred batters. Taylor's double in the ninth inning, combined with Rice's infield single and Dan Rake's single, gave the Tigers two runs to tie the score up at 4-4 at the end of regulation play.

Neither team was able to put the game away in the tenth or eleventh. Ky. State scored once in the twelfth, but Rick Carpenter scored an in-the-park home run to deep center field to tie it up once more.

Going into the bottom of the fourteenth inning, the Tigers once again found themselves behind on the scoreboard, this time 6-5. Then came Masterson's climatic home-run slam, winning a very exciting Georgetown game.

Tennis Team Makes Win

Over Asbury

Georgetown's net men took a very convincing victory over the tennis team of Asbury College winning all but one of the matches played that afternoon. Paul Boyd, Dale Bowman, Bill Hoppe, Billy Sargent, and Lewis Flowers were all successful in their singles matches. In doubles play, the team of David Porter and Hoppe won their match, as did the teams of Boyd-Bowman

and Sargent-Harry Crabtree. The victory gave the tennis team an over-all record of 4-2, losing only to Marshall University and Morehead. The team is undefeated in conference play.

The team returns to action Thursday in a match against Henry Ford College from Dearborn, Michigan to be played here in Georgetown.

College Nite . . . Reds, Cubs, and Pure Prairie League

The popular sounds of Pure Prairie League and the always exciting play of the Cincinnati Reds will highlight this year's College Nite at Riverfront Stadium on Friday, April 29.

Game time is 8:05 p.m. with pre-game entertainment beginning at 7:00. College students and their dates may purchase regular \$3.50 reserved seat tickets for only \$2.00.

Pure Prairie League's six members are all from Reds Country and have combined their talents to produce the best pop sounds around today. Their latest album released on the RCA label, "Dance," follows last year's hit "Amy."

The Chicago Cubs, who finished fourth in their division last season, have a new manager in Herman Franks and new faces as a result of off-season trades. Ray Burris heads up the Cubs pitching staff with Bobby Murcer, Jose Cardenal, and Jerry Morales

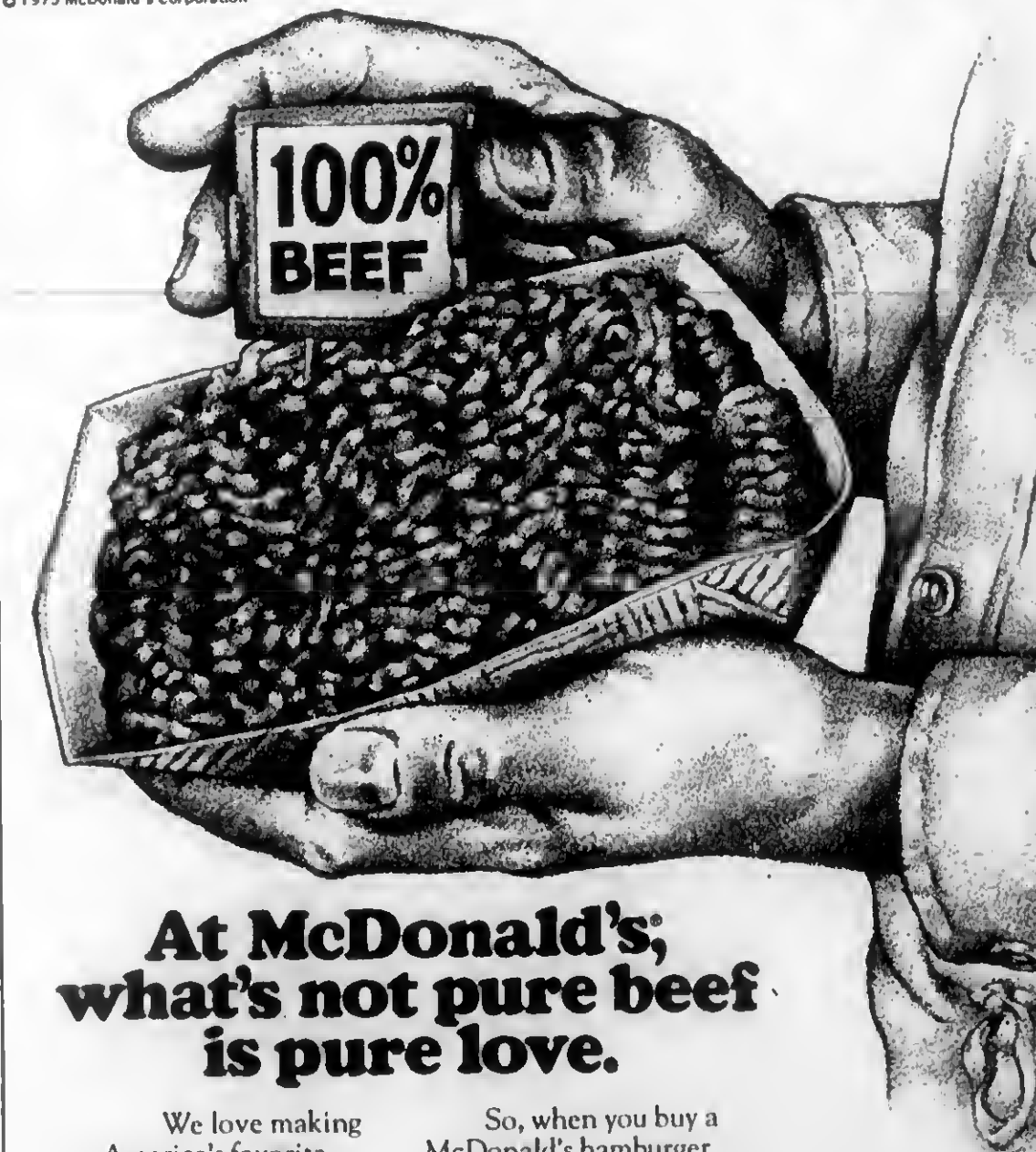
making up a strong outfield. College Nite tickets, as well as tickets for all Reds home games, are on sale at any of the more than 50 Reds branch ticket agencies.

Groups of 30 or more get special treatment from the Reds Group Sales Department. Interested persons may contact Group Sales, Cincinnati Reds, 100 Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati, Ohio 45202 (telephone 513/421-4510).

For mail orders, make check or money orders payable to Cincinnati Reds, Inc. and send to Reds Ticket Office, Box 1970, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201. include 50 cents for postage and handling.



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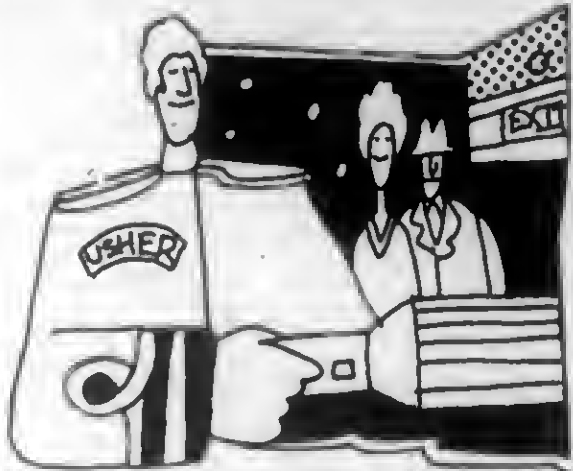
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Georgetown



what's up?

Movies

Chevy Chase

"Rocky"—Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burt Young, Burgess Meredith. Academy Awards "Best Picture of the Year." 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55. PG.

Crossroads Twin Cinemas

"Black Sunday"—Terrorist attack the Superbowl. 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50. R.

"Bugsy Malone"—Jodie Foster, Scott Baio. A movie about the gangster. 2:05, 4:00, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. G.

Fayette Mall

"The Eagle Has Landed"—Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall. "In 1943 sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days they almost won the War." 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40. PG.

"Raggedy Ann & Andy"—A musical adventure. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:10, 9:00. G.

Turkland Mall

"Voyage of the Damned"—"It lasted 30 days . . . You will remember it as long as you live." 4:30, 7:10, 9:35. PG.

"Pippi Goes On Board"—Saturday and Sunday Matinees. 1:30, 3:00. P.

Northpark

"Superbug"—A modified VW Bug in the jungle. Times not available. G rating.

"Raggedy Ann and Andy"—A musical adventure. 2:00, 3:40, 5:20, 7:10, 8:50. G rating.

"Cassanova"—Donald Sutherland. A sensuous look at the legendary lover by Federico Fellini. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00. R rating.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's

Nest"—Jack Nicholson in the highly acclaimed film dealing with patients at a mental institution.

"The Eagle Has Landed"—Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall. "In 1943 sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In three days, they almost won the war." 2:10, 4:45, 7:25, 9:40. PG rating.

"Bound for Glory"—David Carradine portrays the immortal Woody Guthrie. 1:50, 4:30, 8:00. PG rating.

Southpark

"Superbug"—Times not yet available. PG.

"Airport '77"—Jack Lemmon, Lee Grant, Brenda Vaccaro, Joseph Cotten, Olivia de Havilland, Darren McGavin, Christopher Lee, George Kennedy, Jimmy Stewart. A 747 crashes and sinks in the Bermuda Triangle, trapping the passengers underwater. 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 8:00, 10:10.

"Network"—Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Peter Finch. A movie that takes a close look at TV. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:00, 10:15. R rating.

"Wizards"—An animated film that looks to the future when magic is a reality that overcomes technology in a final battle. "An epic fantasy of peace and magic." 1:50, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:55.

"The Demon Seed"—Julie Christie. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. R.

"Freaky Friday"—A Walt Disney comedy. Times not available. G.

Concerts

Rupp Arena

Friday April 29—The Statler Bros., Tammy Wynette, Ronnie Milsap. 8 p.m. \$5, \$6, \$7.

Friday, May 6—Tom Jones. \$9.25, \$8.25.

Tickets for concerts at Rupp Arena may be obtained at the Lexington Center Box Office and all Central Bank locations.

Are you and your friends bored and have nothing to do this summer?

Bellarmine College announces its Summer Program 1977 Credit and Non-Credit Courses in:

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Session C	July 18- Aug. 19	(A.M. & P.M. Courses)

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- 2) Psychology of Consciousness (Psych. 409)
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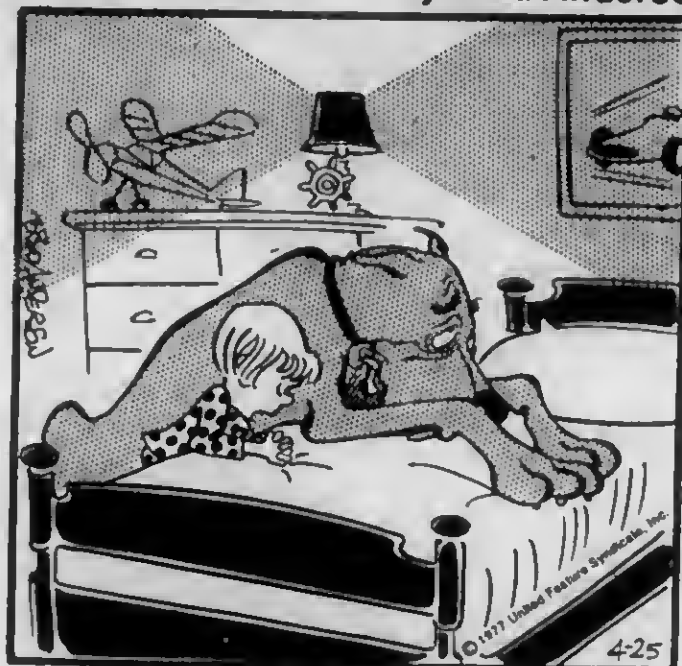


Tonight's feature—Eddy Duchin,
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The KA's are offering a reward for any
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SHENANDOAH

The Musical Hit

"Nice words make you feel good," says Martin Ambrose, star of the Diners' Playhouse new production of "Shenandoah." New York's 1975 Tony Award-winning musical which opened March 30 and will close April 24. Nice words are still coming in from the press, not only for Ambrose's dramatically intense and vocally brilliant performance, but also for the production itself.

The Lexington Herald calls "Shenandoah," a "very human" show, praising its story line, adding that it "should bring a tear or two."

"Shenandoah" has fine lusty singing and rugged dancing from the Anderson boys Kevin Malloy, David Dannehl, Nell St. Clair, and Scott Whipple, and their sister played by Laura Aho. Mrs. Aho's tomboy performance is reminiscent of Addo Annie in "Oklahoma" and serves as a pleasant contrast to Barbara

Mappus's golden voiced portrayal of the remaining member of the Anderson family.

In spite of all this experienced competition, it is the youngest members of the cast who nearly steal the show. (Steve Cupo as the youngest Anderson boy and Johnny Mays as his slave Buddy Gabriel.) Their rendition of "Why Am I Me" and Gabriel's "Freedom" round out a musical that includes such lists as "Over the Hill," "Violets and Silverbells," "We Make a Beautiful Pair," and the haunting "The Only Home I Know." The Diners' Playhouse production features some of the finest voices ever heard in Central Kentucky. The twenty five member company sings, dances, and makes you cry with simply gutsy enthusiasm.

This musical is a must, don't miss it. Make your reservations now because the show should be sold out soon.

INSCAPE

SIGMA TAU DELTA CREATIVE WRITING ANNUAL

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APR

29

1977

The

Georgetownian

You may have enemies whom you hate, but not enemies whom you despise. You must be proud of your enemy: then the success of your enemy shall be your success too.

Nietzsche



Vol. 91, No. 26

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

29 April 1977

Bloodmobile in Georgetown This Friday

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Georgetown this Friday, April 29, at the Faith Baptist Church (behind the Burger Queen) from noon to 5:00.

As a result of college support of the Red Cross blood drives:

- 1) all students are covered, whether they personally give or not;
- 2) the immediate family of each person who is a donor is also covered.

Alan Sonfist,

New York Artist

to Visit Georgetown Campus

Mr. Alan Sonfist is affiliated with the D'Ark Gallery in New York. He is considered to be a conceptual artist and his main concern is environment. He will be doing what he calls an "element selection." First he will familiarize himself with the campus, then he will choose a spot where he will create a piece. The materials he will be using will be natural ones. Some of which he will find on campus.

The piece is left there to become a part of nature. Being made of natural material it will eventually return to nature. He will also be documenting the development of the piece by photographs.

The premise behind all of this is his concern that we pay more attention to nature. One of his themes is, "Nature has rights and we must recognize those rights."

He has created pieces like this in Germany. (it was later placed in a museum), Latin America, and the United States, in Buffalo, New York and Cincinnati, Ohio. The piece created in Cincinnati became a popular park tour.

He has been a visiting artist in Boston University and is currently part of the visiting artist program at M.I.T.

There is an article on his work in the 1973 Spring Issue of Artforum.

Mr. Alan Sonfist will be on campus May 3-4, Tuesday and Wednesday. His schedule is as follows.

This means that if any college student needs blood at any time he is enrolled at Georgetown College, even if the operation or accident is in New York or some other distant location, the Red Cross will furnish all the blood he needs without charge for the blood (there is only a service charge, not for the blood itself). The same coverage applies to the immediate family (i.e., parents and brothers and sisters, or spouse and children if married) for each individual who is a donor.

One hopes that he will never need this service for himself or his family, but it is good insurance for yourself, your fellow students and your family. And it costs nothing except an hour of your time. Actual drawing of blood takes only five to ten minutes. Most of that time is preparatory (taking one's medical history and temperature, etc.). One's blood has fully replenished itself within 72 hours.

Vanderbilt Speaker on Campus Next Week

Professor Richard F. Arenstorf of Vanderbilt University will speak on "Earth-Moon Bus Orbits" at 3 p.m., Wednesday, May 4 in room SC 112. This is a talk about a perpetually orbiting bus between the earth and the moon—a project once considered by NASA. A film will be shown with the talk.

Professor Arenstorf has worked with the U.S. rocket program in Huntsville, Alabama (4 years) and then as Staff Scientist at the NASA-Marshall Space Flight Center (9 years) on the lunar landing program, before joining the mathematics faculty at Vanderbilt in 1969-70. He was awarded the NASA Medal for Exceptional Scientific Achievement. His research interests are celestial mechanics, differential equations and dynamical systems, and analytic number theory. His experience includes five years of consultant and summer work at the U. S. Naval Research Laboratory.



Senator Edmund Muskie spoke with several students after his lecture last Thursday. Several, like Rick Parker, quizzed him about his energy-oriented lecture.

Tragedy Strikes Campus

by Robert D. Paisley
Editor-in-Chief

Last week tragedy struck the Georgetown College campus. On Thursday, 21 April 1977, one of our fellow students was brutally assaulted and stabbed in the Girl's Locker Room area of the Gym. Susie Pavelka, 20, a senior from Worthington, Ohio was the victim of this senseless attack. Presently Susie is listed in satisfactory condition from knife wounds received during the assault. The local authorities are holding Charles Hicks, Jr., 18, a local Scott County resident as the leading suspect in this case.

Hicks is charged with first degree assault with a deadly weapon, which is a Class B felony. Bail was set at \$20,000 last week and at press time Hicks was to appear on Thursday, yesterday, for arraignment. Due to the status pending nature of the case, and the obviously sensitive atmosphere, discretion has been advised by local authorities to the press. The Georgetownian fully complies with this request.

On campus many students, faculty and administration have not been slow to show their feelings. A steady flux of visitors to Susie's hospital room is testimony to the overall campus concern. Recently the Student Government Association (SGA) approved a help fund of \$1,000 to aid Susie and her family. At press time no administrative actions were evident or clear to determine, but most observers expect some reaction soon.

Naturally many rumors are present after such an incident. The Georgetownian feels our campus must exhibit enough common and Christian sense to use our minds and hearts instead of our tongues and ears at such a time. Presently Susie has been released from the hospital and is in satisfactory condition. Her location, though, must out of necessity remain confidential. Concerned individuals are directed to either Dr. Apple or Dean Jester for further information.

***** Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

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Civil Liberties Column

The following material is excerpted from an American Civil Liberties Union handbook. **The Rights of the Poor**, by Sylvia Law. The paperback can be purchased from Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

Q. Who can get welfare?
A. Anybody can apply for welfare. You won't necessarily get what you ask for, but you must be allowed to fill out an application, be told the reasons if your application is denied, be shown the law, and be given a right to appeal if your request for aid is denied.

During the Depression the federal government began welfare programs. Four especially needy categories of Americans are entitled to federally financed welfare: the aged, the blind, the permanently and totally disabled, and families with dependent children. The federal government makes money available to the states to provide welfare to people in these categories. The states provide matching funds and run the welfare program. In order to receive federal money for welfare for people in these categories, the states must run a program that meets federal requirements.

People who do not fall into one of these categories may be eligible for general assistance. Most states provide some general assistance to some people who are poor but who are not aged, blind, disabled or a member of a family with dependent children. Every state makes its own rules for general assistance. There are no federal requirements. The amounts that the states pay for general assistance. There are no federal requirements. The amounts that the states pay for general assistance are generally less than the amounts paid to

poor people in the federal categories.

Q. How do you know if you are entitled to get welfare?

A. When you apply for aid, the welfare department should give you a booklet written in language that you can understand describing your rights and the rules. If the department denies your application for aid, they must send you a written notice telling you the specific reason that your request for aid was denied. This notice must also tell you that you have the right to request a hearing at which you can challenge the decision, and the procedure for getting such a hearing.

Miscellaneous

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Despite assurances by University of California President David Saxon that UC's appeal of the Bakke "reverse discrimination" admissions case is being "tenaciously" pursued, minority leaders remain pessimistic.

Earlier this month, UC regents and former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox to argue the case, expected to come before the U. S. Supreme Court next fall. Although Cox's appointment was "acceptable" to most minority leaders, they criticized the fact that virtually all attorneys representing UC in the case are white.

The case involves the California Supreme Court ruling that a special minority admissions program at the UC-Davis Medical School is illegal. Allan Bakke, a white medical school applicant, sued after he was denied admission while minority students with allegedly lower academic qualifications were admitted.

Since the decision last September, minority admissions have

declined drastically even though the old admission policy, setting aside 16 of every 100 places for minorities, remains in effect pending the appeal.

Saxon, defending access of minority students to higher education, said: "In the long run, race is not the best measure to use," but for lack of better measures, the program must continue. Saxon said it might take years to "discount the effects of early disadvantage" in education and develop a "culture-fair" admissions test. When these tools for fairly assessing an applicant's promise are available, the need for racial quotas will be eliminated, he said.

"Resisting arrest is a serious charge, and if you do everything legally, you can bring a suit against the officer later. Don't use any filthy or abusive language. However the use of the word 'pig' is absolutely legal and may be used as frequently as you wish." A student senator's legal advice in a guest column of the New Mexico State U. Roundup.

THE ENERGY PICTURE

CURRENT CONSUMPTION

AVAILABLE RESOURCES

CHUCK HANCOCK
©1977 The Courier-Journal

"I don't know quite how to tell you, Mr. Consumer... but I'm afraid we've been living under an illusion."

Making Headlines

PRINCETON, N. J.—The average cost of a year's college education will go up only 4% next fall, the smallest increase in five years, reports the College Scholarship Service. Tuition and fees at public, four-year colleges and universities are expected to show practically no increase with the average cost for a resident student averaging \$3,005. Private college costs will increase the most bringing the average annual expense to \$4,905 next fall.

CARSON CITY, Nev.—The Nevada Assembly has been urged to pass a law prohibiting hazing in universities and public schools but the sponsor of the bill admits she is having difficulty coming up with a legal definition of "hazing."

She said the bill was prompted by the 1975 death of a University of Nevada-Reno student from acute alcohol poisoning after being initiated into an unofficial campus drinking club.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The University of Minnesota is replacing its 5-year-old Tartan Turf football field with old-fashioned grass. The artificial surface had become deteriorated and was potentially dangerous to players.

Every other week the B.S.U. newspaper will be published. The best part is that the paper is free of charge. However it is issued by subscription only as there may be one or two people on campus who are not interested. The editor of the paper is Mark Snowden and the co-editor is Mark Rowland. Check it out. Remember it's informative, inspirational and imaginative.

Covering the field with grass will be less expensive than replacing the artificial turf and players generally prefer Mother Nature's product.

But year-to-year maintenance costs will be higher and the less durable natural turf will force some intramural activities that now use the stadium to find playing fields elsewhere.

And, ironically, the university may find itself shopping for artificial turf again very soon. Many institutions with natural grass find that the team needs a small practice field covered with artificial turf since most of the away games are played on that type of surface.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Despite women's liberation and changing attitudes about marriage, many students face college graduation with an "I-gotta-get-a-partner" panic, says Pennsylvania State University clinical psychologist Dr. Nancy Chiswick.

In seeking a partner to "face life," today's students aren't necessarily talking about immediate marriage, however. "They'll decide to go to a city together and share an apartment. The old need is there—support and comfort in a scary situation. But people are trying new ways of meeting it," she observes.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—The nation's colleges and universities get failing grades when it comes to giving prospective students honest, factual information about the costs of an education, according to a report released last week by the College Entrance Examination Board. In some cases, prospective students are intentionally misled because of a belief that "the truth will scare them away." In other cases the actual costs and availability of financial aid are "too complicated to be truthfully communicated," charged the report.

The Georgetownian

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Dave Hoffman

Pittsburgh corporations
most generous

America's corporate community increased its giving to higher education from \$445 million in 1974 to \$450 million in 1975, a new all-time high. The 1% increase was the fifth consecutive annual rise in corporate giving to higher education since the recession of 1969-70 and was achieved in the face of a drop in corporate profits in 1975 of more than 10%.

according to a survey report, **CORPORATE SUPPORT OF HIGHER EDUCATION 1975**, published this week by the Council for Financial Aid to Education (CFAE).

The rise in giving despite the drop in profits was made possible by the fact that many corporations give both directly as corporations, and indirectly, through corporate-sponsored foundations, the CFAE report explains. Direct corporate giving normally drops when corporate profits fall. However, corporate-sponsored foundations are able to maintain, or even increase their giving by drawing on their reserves. In 1975, for example, corporate foundations paid out \$55 million more than they received from their sponsoring companies. In 1974 they paid out only about as much as they received.

Aid to education, as a percentage of pretax net income, rose from 0.35% in 1974 to 0.39% in 1975, which level was only slightly less than the 0.41% average during the period 1963-72. This rise in percentage was due to the fact that giving rose slightly while profits fell precipitously. Educational support as a percentage of total corporate giving also went up, from 35.6% in 1974 to 38.3% in 1975.

Among the marketing areas from which five or more

corporations reported their contributions, Pittsburgh, Des Moines and Cleveland ranked first, second and third in percentage of pretax net income given to higher education. They were fifth, sixth and seventh in 1974. Detroit, Boston and Minneapolis-St. Paul which were one, two, three in 1974, dropped to sixth, fourth and fifth in 1975.

Largest increases in giving among industries were reported by the petroleum and gas companies, mining companies, and those in paper and allied products. These three industries reported increases of 10% or more in dollar aid to education, despite decreases in profits. Banking companies and those in the machinery industry also reported increases in aid to education of more than 10% but these industries had increases in profits. The number one industry, as for several years past, was textiles, which gave 0.64% of pretax net income to higher education, nearly three and one-half times the average of all companies reporting.

There were few significant changes in the ways corporations distributed their giving to higher education by purpose. Funds contributed through employee gift-matching programs showed the largest increase, nearly 1.5%. Companies known to have such programs grew from about 500 in 1972 to about 625 in mid-1976 and many companies have gone to multiple matching—1.5-to-1; 2-to-1 and 3-to-1—so the increase may be due more to these factors than to larger individual gifts. At 10% of total corporate giving reported by some 786 companies, gift matching reached a record high.

cont. on pg. 8

Alaskan "Frontier"

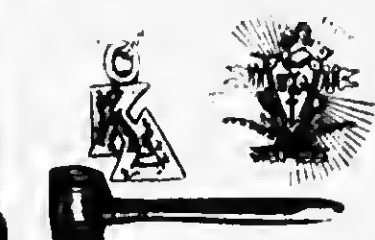
Lecture

A co-curricular lecture entitled "Our Last Frontier" will be given next Wednesday, May 4 at 7:30 p.m., Science Center, Room 112. The first part of the presentation will be a spectacular slide presentation showing some of the sights of the beautiful Alaskan wilderness. Included will be landscapes and mountain ranges, the colorful intricacies of Alaskan flora, and close-ups of wildlife in their natural surroundings. This wildlife claims a rare seclusion that is, for the most part, still undisturbed by man. An unbelievable 97% of Alaskan terrain remains undeveloped and largely uninhabited.

A discussion of the pertinence of Alaska today will follow. Particular attention will be focused on some of the proposed federal legislation concerning this wilderness. Such legislation, if passed, will offer salvation to more than 108 million acres of Alaskan land from development, destruction, and exploitation.

Understandably, most people

are unaware of the state's plight. The main reason for this is the obvious problem of distance between the state and the majority of the country's population. That which we don't see tends not to touch us. Yet, the same problem existed in 1872 when a large number of Americans were heard to say, "Yellowstone National Park, where in the world is that?"

Keller's Jewelry
Georgetown, Ky.Make Keller's your Frat
HeadquartersWe engrave Greek letters
and crest on silver itemsLess Than Meets
The Eye

I once read somewhere in a heavy, cosmic volume (I think it was *Classics Illustrated*) a line that gave me pause to ponder along with a severe rash on my neck. It was "We all become the thing we hate the most." The merits of this statement intrigue me; does it mean that I will become Robert McAllister and vice versa. If it does then I have something to worry about. Luckily for him, he does not. He will inherit my many teeth, my sparkling disposition and some scratchy Linda Ronstadt albums while I'll receive only a few pairs of mismatched socks and a nice pair of pants. But whoever said that fate is fair, certainly not I.

But to get back to the topic at hand, or in this case, at typewriter I will reiterate that the statement is indeed a shocker of the first degree. Does it mean that six million Jews turned into Hitler? Think of all the problems that arose there; aside from parking space and the long wait in line what about the dry cleaning bill? Staggering to say the least and perhaps less.

Does it mean that Madelyn Murray O'Hare will evolve into Bishop Fulton J. Sheen? Of course, things would have been a great deal simpler if only Kathryn Kuhlman had shuffled off this mortal coil to her just reward (or disappointment, depending on which pew you sit in); but she did

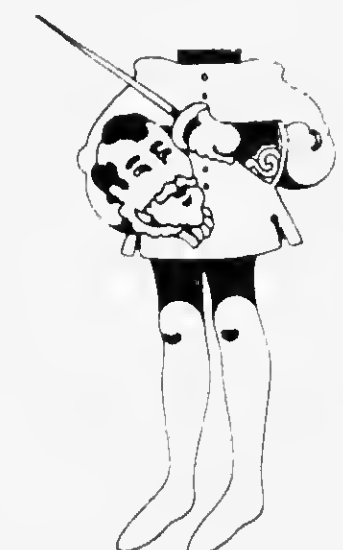
Non-believing is a notoriously crisy job with short hours and long pay; that is why more and more people are applying for positions.

Another possibility: all Democrats will become Republicans. Think of it: a constant parade of people going right to left and vice versa. There will be inherent

difficulties if for no other reason than that there are not enough Republicans to go around and besides, no matter how you slice it, a half a brain cannot take the place of a whole. And besides think of all the secret bank accounts that would have to be transferred and what about the children? But it would be refreshing to see Ronald Reagan leaning to the left instead of sinking to the right.

Let us consider another idea: will all gays and straights turn the tables on each other? It's a possibility. But one that I don't think I'd like very well; it would be like walking into the middle of a movie. And besides, while it might be interesting to see how the other half lives I think I'd miss Father's Day. And high heels make my nose bleed anyway.

In conclusion, the most horrifying aspect of the whole statement is that, even though Thanksgiving is a long way off, what if all turkeys became people and so on. This prospect is all the more worse because it seems to be becoming a reality. I have noticed several people who sound like turkeys and unfortunately the resemblance does not end there; and there are a lot of people around here who run around like their heads are cut off. Now while I won't mention any names two of them appear in the first paragraph.



Georgetownians keep lines busy

LOUISVILLE — Twenty-five Georgetownians gathered in the Louisville Trust Building to participate in the Louisville phonathon April 11 and 19.

Calling more than 800 alumni, parents and other friends of the college were Robert McAllister, Tim Harbst, Dan Benjamin, Rollin Ryan, Jeff Ochs, Mark Fogle, Deena Blackburn, Deanna Routh, Jacqueline Davidson, Donna Culbertson, Phil Bridges, Becky Schlichter, Kathy Royster, Greg Anderson, Karl DuBois, Jeanine Webber, Margie Gilbert, Becky Lewis, Connie Cobb, Lee Dawson, Steve Witzman, Karen Hunt, Ann Scroggin, Patty Somerville, and Mary Sue Morris.

Representing Phi Kappa Tau,

Robert McAllister led all callers with the most pledges received. Pierce Hall's Deena Blackburn and Flowers' Patty Somerville each came up with \$200 gifts to lead in the largest single pledge category.

Participants from Pierce Hall raised the most dollars in pledges. Deena Blackburn, Deanna Routh, Karen Hunt and Jacqueline Davidson from Pierce will receive special recognition during this year's Alumni Smorgasbord during Commencement Weekend.

A special "long - distance phonathon" will be held May 4 and will include the top six individual pledge-raisers from the Louisville campaign.

Richard Carlton, coordinator of alumni affairs and director of the phonathon, expressed his appreciation to the students for their help.

BLOODMOBILE
Friday, April 29 12:00-5:00
Faith Baptist Church, Georgetown
[Behind the Burger Queen]

Kentucky Fried Chicken

We also serve:

Roast Beef Sandwiches
Ham Sandwiches
Bar-B-Queed Spare Ribs
50c off on any purchase
w/this coupon

Cynthiana Rd. Bob Ovington—Owner
Carl Ralph—Manager

College Protest Season

The spring protest season is underway on the nation's college campuses. From New York to Hawaii students are demonstrating over a variety of issues from the CIA to grading policies.

At the State U. of New York at Stony Brook the target is a new academic calendar that cuts the winter vacation period from four to two weeks. Nearly 1,000 students jammed the administration building lobby and 25 were arrested.

Ichthus

What does the word Ichthus mean? The early Christians formed the word Ichthus, meaning "fish" by taking the first letters in the Greek words, Jesus Christ, Son of God, Savior. The figure of the fish became a symbol of the early Christian's faith and marked secret meeting places as it began to appear on houses in the catacombs.

Asbury College put the word to use again.

The Ichthus began eight years ago through the insight of a group of concerned students of Asbury College. It was an alternative to Woodstock. It was the birth of America's first and foremost Jesus music festival. In its first year 1970, a few hundred attended, this past year Ichthus attracted over 13,000.

Many who attend will be jumping out on the grounds. Food will be available on the amphitheater and at the college cafeteria.

Asbury College is not far from Georgetown and the Ichthus planned for this year would be well worth your effort. Any information about the happening can be gotten at the student center desk. Such groups as the Archers from California, the Jeremiah People, Wonder Child, and many others.

The weekend opens Friday afternoon and ends Sunday morning.

The possible elimination of the present grading system that gives only A, B, or C grades was the issue at Oberlin College. Two students were arrested after they crashed a closed faculty meeting and refused to leave.

Members of the Revolutionary Student Brigade barricaded themselves in the U. of Maryland chancellor's office demanding the U. cut off its investments in firms dealing with South Africa. At the U. of Oregon, recruiters from two oil companies left campus after being confronted by students, also calling themselves the Revolutionary Student Brigade, who challenged the corporations' South African interests.

But the universal, lingering issue among college students today is financial—rising tuition and reduced government support of higher education. Demonstrations on this issue are generally well-organized, peaceful affairs that tie in with specific student lobbying efforts. At the U. of Hawaii, for example, nearly 5,000 people marched 3 miles from the campus to the capitol where they heard the student body president warn legislators that if the university's budget request isn't approved they would be held "accountable at the polls."

Donkey Basketball . . .

With Real Live Donkeys

Here's one more important date to mark and reserve on your calendar! It's Tuesday, May 3, and the time is 7:30 P.M. at Georgetown's own gymnasium. The PHA are sponsoring a Donkey Basketball game and it promises to be an uproarious evening of entertainment. If you've never before had the chance to see a Donkey Basketball game, here is your golden opportunity.

The game will actually be a tournament including all of the fraternities, a team representing Georgetown's faculty and administration, plus one more representing the faculty of Scott



It's spring, the sun's shining, the trees are spreading their leaves, so why not more studying outside, asks Bat Masterson?

Washington Internships Now Available

"I feel privileged for the opportunity to broaden my experience and awareness of the handicapped."

"Working here has helped to solidify my thoughts and ideas concerning my future."

"I've learned more about

myself as a person, my capabilities, strong points and weak points."

Such are the reactions of students working as interns at the Centers for the Handicapped, located near Washington, D. C. This not-for-profit agency serves over 300 persons in daily programs for infants, children and adults representing nearly every major handicapping condition. Services include sheltered work, academics, therapeutic training, social rehabilitation, recreation, camping and vacation experiences, counseling, evaluation and transportation.

Recruitment is now underway to fill one year internships to start in mid August, 1977. Student interns are a vital part of program staffing. For the right person, the work study experience offers many challenges and rewards. Most important, it helps participants crystallize their career aspirations.

Some participants will work on a rotating schedule, getting experience in different programs within the agency. All can

specialize in their areas of primary interest at some point during their internship. Interns continue their education by taking courses at nearby colleges and universities.

Interns live cooperatively in houses provided by the agency, sharing responsibilities for cooking, cleaning, shopping and establishing their own regulations. They receive no pay but are given a weekly subsistence allowance. Each participant will receive a \$1,000 educational scholarship upon completion of the program.

Applications are now being accepted for the Intern Program. Applicants must have successfully completed some college work. The only other requirements are a valid driver's license and good health. Interviews will be scheduled in early June.

A detailed booklet, "Intern Work Study Program," has been sent to the school library and/or placement office. Please check these sources for applications and more information, or write to: Interns, Centers for the Handicapped, Rockville, Maryland.



With warm weather at Georgetown, some professors are moving their classes outside. Liz Ison and Pam Kerr listen intently to Dr. Meigs in the New Testament class.

Beau of the Blue—Update

The lovely pledge women of the Kappa Delta Sorority are responsible for giving us such a delightful evening last

Martha Calico was the Emcee for the evening and her handling of the most unique event was excellent. Perhaps she should consider it as a profession. Bathing suit competition was first on the agenda and despite the efforts of the twelve contestants there was something wrong. Got any ideas? Frank Kraus did his thing during intermission. I don't mean to be negative but the talent competition that came next left a lot to be desired. This must have been foreseen because there was another intermission immediately with, you guessed it, Frank Kraus. There is a rumor going around that he paid the K.A.s to sing in their pageant. "I Feel Pretty" was the tune played during the Evening gown competition. Grace was not exactly the queen and the stage began to light up. Judges for the evening had been Coach Carty, Coach

Wilks, Coach Thompson and Mrs. Lucas. I must admit that their choices were outstanding and even though the article does not sound as though the evening was a success, just watching five winners break into tears at the announcing made the evening worth its time. Miss Congeniality was Bob Newton, Best Legs (unshaved that is) was Brice Askren, Talent winner was Roger Owens, last runner up was Brad Suhlert and Roger Owens was crowned Miss Beau of the Blue 1977.

We must mention the losers of the pageant.

Jeff Fraley—Flowers Hall
John Elliot—Phi Kappa Tau
Chuck Renfro—Pierce Hall
Scott Coleman—Knight Hall
Gerald Chatham—Dorm IV
Rick Faulkner—Allen Hall
Gary Reed—Phi Mu
Jeff Oaks—Phi Kappa Alpha

That's it, you got it. Something tells me that it would be to a contestants advantage to strive NOT to win. It doesn't really look that good on your resume.



what's
up?

Movies

Crossroads Cinema

"Black Sunday"—Robert Shaw, Bruce Dern. Terrorists attack the Superbowl with a blimp. Saturday and Sunday only. 2:05, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"—Jack Nicholson. Winner of 5 Academy Awards in 1976. Saturday and Sunday only. 4:05, 8:25.

"Lenny"—Dustin Hoffman. A singular triumph that turns into the memory. Saturday and Sunday only. 2:00, 6:25.

Fayette Mall

"The Late Show"—Art Carney, Lily Tomlin. "The nicest movie you'll ever see about murder and blackmail." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20.

"The Eagle Has Landed"—Michael Caine, Donald Sutherland, Robert Duvall. "In 1943 sixteen German paratroopers landed in England. In 3 days they almost won the war." 2:00, 4:35, 7:15, 9:40.

Chevy Chase

"Rocky"—Academy Award's Best picture of the Year. Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

Northpark

"The Last Tycoon"—Robert DeNiro, Tony Curtis, Robert Mitchum, Jeanne Moreau, Jack Nicholson, Donald Pleasence. The movie adaptation of one of F. Scott Fitzgerald's romantic novels. 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

"A Star Is Born"—Streisand and Kristofferson. 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15.

"Uptown Saturday Night"—Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby, Harry Belafonte—and "Let's Do It Again"—Sidney Poitier, Bill

Cosby. 1:55, 6:00, 10:00.

"King Kong"—1:30, 4:00, 6:25, 9:30.

"Coconuts"—1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 9:40, and "Duck Soup"—3:10, 6:10, 8:10. Two of the Marx Brothers' classic films.

"Silver Streak"—Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. One of the best comedies of 1977. 1:50, 3:50, 7:50, 9:50.

Southpark

"The Last Tycoon"—same as Northpark.

"A Star Is Born"—same as Northpark.

"Nasty Habits"—Watergate all over again within a Philadelphia nunnery. Glenda Jackson, Sandy Dennis, Anne Mearns. Times not available.

"Slap Shot"—Paul Newman in an uproarious comedy about hockey. 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

"Airport '77"—A 747 crashes and sinks in the Bermuda Triangle trapping the passengers alive underwater. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

"Network"—Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Robert Duvall. Winner of 4 Academy Awards. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35.

Southland 68 Drive In

Black Oak Conspiracy

Theatre

The Lexington Musical Theatre Inc. will present Cole Porter's musical comedy "Kiss Me Kate" at the Lexington Opera House on May 12, 13 and 14. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$4.00 and may be obtained by mail from:

The Lexington Musical Theatre
c/o Doris M. Scripture
423 Kingsway Dr.
Lex., Ky. 40502

For prompt ticket return, enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope.

Shenandoah is playing at Diner's Playhouse on N. Broadway at 1:75. Call 299-8407 for reservations.

Concerts

Rupp Arena

Friday April 29—8 p.m.
The Statler Brothers
Tammy Wynette
Ronnie Milsap

Tickets—\$7, \$6, \$5 at the Rupp Arena Box Office and all Central Bank locations.

Friday, May 6—8 p.m.
Tom Jones
Tickets—\$9.25 and \$8.25 at the Rupp Arena Box Office and all Central Bank locations.

It's About Time!

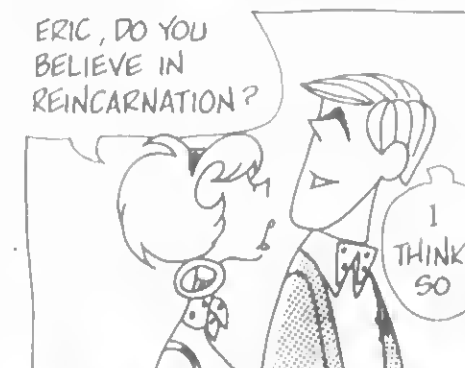
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open 8:30 till 5:00

Education Department Evaluated

Last week the evaluation team for the State Department of Education was on Georgetown's campus for the purpose of reviewing the accreditation of the school's education department. This review is scheduled to take place every five years.

After evaluating the program the team was quick in pointing out strengths as well as making recommendations for improvements. The initial feedback from the team was complementary. Official word of the reaccreditation is expected to be sometime in coming. Georgetown's education department has had a high rating in the state for some time.

Dean Butler has said that a great deal of time was spent in anticipation of the team's visit. An institution prepares itself for such an event by evaluating itself. Such an evaluation was begun in the spring semester of 1976 and involved five months of intensive study and work. Involved were members of the faculty and administration, students, and several teachers from the public school system.

The evaluation team consisted of eight persons involved in

various facets of education from different parts of the state. Chairperson for the group was Dr. James Powell, dean of the College of Education, Morehead State University. Other members of the team included Sister Mary Catherine Baschart, dean of Spalding College in Louisville; Wanda Perry, a teacher in the Franklin County School System; Rita Skinner from Mary Todd Elementary School in Lexington; Dr. Pat Ware, a faculty member at Berea College; Paul Roher, a member of the education department at Asbury; and Dr. Larry Gentry who is with the State Department of Education. The team was supervised by Dr. Sidnev Simandle, Director of the Division of Teacher Education and Certification of the State Department of Education.

It is significant that the State Department of Education decided to use the team's visit to Georgetown's campus as a chance to develop audiovisual materials that will be used in the future for the training of other evaluators in their review visits to other colleges and universities in the state. Tape recorders were

used both in group sessions and individual interviews. Accompanying this will be 16 m.m. film clips that were taken along with a slide presentation which is being prepared. K.E.T. (Kentucky Educational Television) was on hand for the videotaping of several sessions.



Having problems finding a place to study for upcoming finals? Dean Butler has announced that the lower level rooms in Knight Hall in the bottom of John L. Hill Chapel will be open for such a purpose on week nights until 11:00 P.M. The rooms may be used by groups or individuals and will serve as an alternative to dorm rooms or the library. One request is made—turn out the lights as you leave.



Dr. Hamid Zaheri, a representative from OPEC, delivered a lecture to the student body Wednesday morning on the history and purpose of OPEC.

Our well-rounded breakfast.

"Your breakfast is ready."

You'll love McDonald's new hotcakes and sausage breakfast.

That's because you'll get big, man-sized hotcakes smothered in syrup and then topped with a golden pat of Grade A butter. And, right along with it, a hefty party of sizzling hot pure pork sausage. Together, they make a

good old-fashioned farm style breakfast. All for a good old-fashioned reasonable price. And you can also get your favorite breakfast pizza, coffee or milk to go along with them.

So, stop in at McDonald's for breakfast tomorrow. And round out your day.

We do it all for you



SFW

Water day will be half over by the time you will begin reading this article. If you have found yourself soaked then why don't you hurry on down to your favorite water pistol store and buy yourself a water pistol. It is the least you can do. While you are at it pick up a bunch of balloons for the balloon fight which begins at 6:30 in the quad. The day will end with a squishy mud fight.

A fairly recent film, Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brothers will be the Friday night movie.

Remember the pie eating contest Saturday. Each housing unit will send a representative to do the eating. At 8:00 a concert will be held at the John L. Hill Chapel.

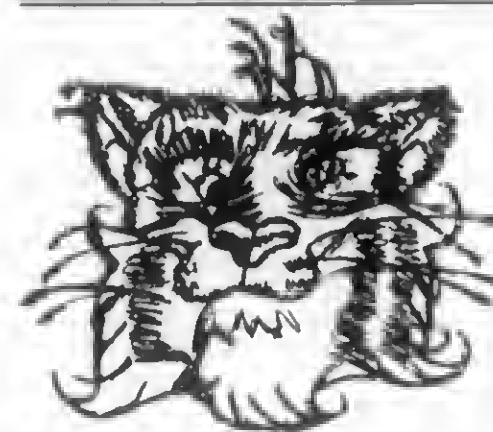
Sunday Spring Sing will be featuring all the housing Units (each hoping to beat the PHA's). The time: 2:00 in the John L. Hill Chapel.

Vote for your May Queen Candidate today. Thursday and Friday. Your vote can make a difference.



... that hasn't heard about INSCAPE

coming soon to a student center near you



SPORTS

They're Off and Running

by Dave Huffman

Improbable as it may seem, one of the hazards of an "outsider" venturing in to pursue a college education is the ever-present danger of being swept up in the epidemic which occurs each spring, known as "racing fever."

While not many have died from this malady, it can be very disturbing to your studies, not to mention your wallet.

Not everyone sees the importance of a group of horses racing around an oval track. The best answer you can give to those persons is that the horses are entertainment, pure and simple, just as going to the movies or a baseball game. Yet, this form of entertainment holds out the

prospect of a financial reward in addition to the enjoyment of the competition. True, you probably pay for the fun more times than you benefit from it, but the chance is always there, lurking in the wings.

For the past several weeks, this country's finest thoroughbreds have been racing and training at tracks in Kentucky and New York, seeking to work into top form for the most magical race in the world, the Kentucky Derby. This year's 103rd "run for the roses," to be held May 7th at Churchill Downs, promises to be a super race in the true Derby tradition.

In almost everyone's eyes, this

year's horse to beat in the Derby will be Seattle Slew. Early odds on this horse to win the Derby are a scanty 1-5 for the better interested in making money. But, after last Saturday's Wood Memorial victory at Aqueduct, Seattle Slew, who went off at unbelievable 1-9 odds, may find that some veteran track predictors are forecasting a somewhat closer race than was earlier expected. True, Seattle Slew won by three and a half lengths and was never out of first place, but a strong finish by Sanhedrin left the question in many minds. "Can Seattle Slew hold the lead through the Derby's stiff mile and a quarter course, or will he fade in the stretch as he has appeared to do in his last two starts?"

Each of the horses in today's \$100,000 Blue Grass Stakes race at Keeneland is looking for a good showing to take into the Derby against Seattle Slew, but to do this, they will have to front perhaps one of the finest fields in Keeneland's history. Of the top twelve contenders for the Derby crown, eight are scheduled to run in today's prestigious feature race.

Leading today's field will be Gibeau, winner of the Calumet Purse earlier at Keeneland in an upset win over Run, Dusty, Run, who will also be entered today. Fort Prevel will also be running after a third place finish in the Flamingo Stakes (won by Seattle Slew). John Washington, who took the Forerunner purse in a photo-finish over Bob's Dusty will offer strong competition. Kodiack and Get the Axe, horses familiar to all who keep up with the happenings at Keeneland, are also slated to be in the field.

During the course of the next week, Derby Festival week in Louisville, the excitement is sure to be peaking toward 5:30 Saturday afternoon when the sound of the horn will ring and the announcer cries, "They're on the track!" A ten-dollar admission price to the infield will assure all a most enjoyable day in the midst of Kentucky's richest event.



Greg Flesher concentrates before hitting that drive in Monday's Georgetown College Invitational golf tournament.



April 21, 1977
TO : Editor, Georgetownian
FROM : Jim Bailey,
Director of Athletics
SUBJECT: Change of Gym Hours

Monday—Thursday
will close at 8 p.m.
Friday
will close at 5:00 p.m.
Saturday
open from 1:00-4:00 p.m.
Sunday
closed all day

Due to the warm weather and loss of interest in indoor activities on the part of our students, the gymnasium hours are being changed as follows:

The Gym will not be open during vacation or when school is not in session.

Johann Wolfgang von Goethe's

URFAUST

Performed in German by

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Friday April 29, 1977

8 p.m. Memorial Hall, U.K.

Admission free.

For further information, or for organizing a car-pool, please contact Mrs. Newbery, German Department.



BLOODMOBILE

Friday, April 29; 12:00-5:00
Faith Baptist Church, Georgetown
Red Cross Blood Program

LOUISVILLE AREA CHAPTER

Continued from Page 3

Educational Support As A
Percentage Of Pretax Net Income
By Industry, 1975.

Industry, with number of Companies Reporting	Educational Support Amount	% of PTNI
Textiles & Apparel (22)	\$ 2,908,500	.645
Business Services (17)	1,301,700	.399
Stone, Clay & Glass (22)	2,905,100	.387
Electrical Machinery (52)	22,393,100	.332
Primary Metal (20)	7,212,400	.318
Printing & Publishing (10)	1,030,200	.317
Mining (11)	1,655,900	.309
Pharmaceuticals (12)	4,869,100	.298
Life Insurance (72)	5,954,900	.286
Chemicals (39)	16,845,800	.284
Transportation Equipment (31)	10,902,300	.279
Paper and allied products (23)	3,388,000	.246
Transportation (13)	1,287,700	.240
Banks (95)	8,820,000	.229
Rubber (8)	1,154,800	.229
Merchandising (17)	4,264,000	.209
Property/Liability Insurance (38)	1,666,300	.208
Machinery (46)	5,413,900	.200
All Companies (741)	149,147,600	.191
Food, Beverage & Tobacco (38)	7,674,100	.190
Fabricated Metal (27)	1,227,800	.173
Engineering & Construction (10)	974,900	.171
Finance (7)	798,400	.153
Utilities (70)	4,714,800	.102
Petroleum & Gas (22)	24,634,000	.099
Telecommunications (19)	5,149,900	.089

Educational Support As A
Percentage Of Pretax Net Income
By Major Marketing Areas, 1975.

Marketing Area, with Number of Companies Reporting	Educational Support Amount	% of PTNI
PITTSBURGH (17)	\$ 7,618,700	.388
DES MOINES (8)	421,600	.343
CLEVELAND (24)	3,836,500	.287
BOSTON (17)	996,000	.276
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (22)	2,681,100	.269
DETROIT (13)	7,460,100	.264
CINCINNATI-DAYTON (13)	2,645,400	.260
MILWAUKEE (21)	1,455,900	.253
KANSAS CITY (6)	586,100	.231
HARTFORD (11)	1,217,000	.214
CHICAGO (51)	11,404,300	.193
LOS ANGELES (24)	3,689,300	.183
ST. LOUIS (13)	1,366,800	.183
HOUSTON (9)	3,207,100	.175
AKRON (5)	901,300	.168
BALTIMORE (8)	417,900	.167
INDIANAPOLIS (9)	886,500	.164
PHILADELPHIA (17)	1,743,700	.159
NEW YORK, Westchester Southern Conn./N. J. (132)	\$1,566,900	.149
SAN FRANCISCO (23)	\$,004,600	.140
DALLAS-FT. WORTH (15)	1,124,900	.116



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fabulous era of American
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Joe Lieb and Bob Edmunds
WRVG, 90.1 P.M.
Thursday, 9:00 P.M.

Just For Fun?

Recently I was looking through a book entitled *Social Usage* by Anne Tree. I became amused at some of her suggestions concerning proper behavior. However in this particular section I saw myself in many areas and of course I saw alot of other people. As you scan the article remember that when you point your finger, three others are pointing back at you.

How To Be Popular

1. The quickest way to get anyone to like you is to like him first. Be friendly, smile and relax when you talk. Let people know you like them.
2. Develop a good personality. Be willing to face your faults and to work on them. Even physical faults often can be changed.
3. Take time to learn the basic rules of etiquette.
4. Learn social poise by being with people whenever possible.
5. Be sure you are well groomed. A change in style of clothes and hair may be advisable.
6. Avoid affected talk.
7. Tuck away conversation possibilities in your memory. Read in order to talk more easily. Don't monopolize the conversation.
8. Avoid correcting others. Don't be blunt.
9. Cultivate sensitive awareness of the reactions of other people.
10. Don't be over-sensitive or self centered. Don't carry grudges.
11. Avoid whispering and giggling. Don't nudge, paw or be a backslapper.
12. Develop these traits: honesty, cheerfulness, enthusiasm, consideration for parents and their friends.
13. Avoid these traits: conceit, selfishness and a negative attitude.
14. Admit your mistakes freely and cheerfully.
15. Never, never break a date to accept or seek another. It is inexcusable to stand anyone up.
16. It is never fasionable or in good taste to be late.

MAY

4

1977

The

Georgetownian

There are more fools than wise men and even in the
wise man himself there is more folly than wisdom."
Nicholas Chamfort



Vol. 91, No. 27

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

4 May 1977

Honors Day

The annual Honors Day Convocation will be Wednesday, May 11, at 10:00 A.M. in John I. Hill Chapel. The purpose of the program is to give honor to those students who have achieved high academic standards. All departments are given the opportunity to take part in the ceremony. Participation among the various departments is expected to be close to 100% this year.

In addition to awards spon-

sored by the departments, some awards will be sponsored by off-campus individuals, such as former professors, alumni, and friends of the college. Some are sponsored by private companies and several are given by honorary societies. Who's Who certificates will be given out at this time also. Dr. Butler will present the Dean's Honor awards and Dr. Mills will present faculty and staff service pins.

S.E.C. Introduces Constitutional Amendment While Under Emergency Condition

The Student Executive Council of S.G.A. has passed a revision to the SGA constitution in an attempt to alleviate the problem of lack of attendance in Congress. Presently, as a result of Congress not having quorum for more than two consecutive meetings, the SEC is conducting all SGA business under authority of emergency conditions.

The revision is an attempt to make it easier for Congress to obtain a quorum by a reduction of its' membership. The change involves Article III, Section 1 and 2 of the constitution.

From:

Sec. 1

The legislative powers of the S.G.A. shall be vested in the Student Congress, a unicameral body. Congressmen shall be distributed according to student dormitory and off-campus population.

Professor Dyer to Receive Research Grant

Professor Stephen Dyer has been named principle investigator in an \$11,310 research project. The project will be funded by the Office of Water Research and Technology of the U. S. Department of the Interior and by Georgetown College. The purpose will be to design and implement a reliable, inexpensive

recording rain gage which will make available data on precipitation rate and amount. Professor Dyer seeks to implement an engineering prototype which can be produced for under \$200 per unit in quantities, a fraction of the cost of commercially available

CONT. ON P. 4



Sunday afternoon, the annual Spring Sing competition was held in the Chapel, and the 1977 May Queen, Becky Poole, and her court were presented. Seated from left to right are: Barbara Mills—escorted by David Smith [Anderson Hall]; Karen Owsley—Barry Birdwhistle [Kappa Delta]; Becky Poole—David Ballbach [P.H.A.]; and Pam Kerr—Chuck Tyner [Phi Mu]. The Sigma Kappa's and the Phi Kappa Tau's won Spring Sing in the female and male divisions respectively.

Associates Visit Campus

Julia M. Newcomb

Last Thursday and Friday the annual meeting of the Georgetown College Associates was held on campus. The Georgetown Associates are not members of the Board of Trustees. The Georgetown Associates, which was established in 1971, is comprised of distinguished citizens from throughout the United States. The purpose of the Georgetown Associates is to aid the present and future programs of Georgetown College. The Associates do this by assisting Georgetown to accomplish her long range plan as a quality, Christian, liberal arts College. They also assist in locating and securing support for programs of the college. In addition they serve as interpreters of the college to specific groups, report to the College the reactions of the general public and/or specific groups with which each member is associated in business and community life and make recommendations to the President of the college and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees for the betterment of the College.

During their two day meeting the Associated divided into three Committees. Each committee gave a report Friday mornin-

The three committees proposed several goals for the Associates to work for. One goal is to generate \$52,000 in direct contributions to the school in the coming year. A second goal is to acquire more property in order to expand. A third goal is to continue working with various churches in hopes that they will continue their matching fund scholarships for students. A fourth goal is to continue expanding the President's Club. The President's Club is comprised of those who have donated \$1,000 or more to Georgetown. Other ideas dis-

cussed included building a new music building, field house and library. The Associates are also concerned about student retention.

The Associated were pleased to announce that Mr. William Sphar Jr. will give the college a set of chimes for the chapel in honor of his mother.

Mr. James Sheehan Jr., and attorney from Danville, Kentucky was elected the new chairman of the Executive Committee. Mr. Sheehan spoke for a few minutes and said that this annual meeting had been a great success.

Highlights of this week's Georgetownian . . .

Professor Dyer	pg. 1
Editorial	pg. 2
Less Than Meets the Eye	pg. 3
Concert Notes	pg. 5
What's Up?	pg. 6
Sports	pg. 7

"... All Movement Is Not Forward"

It is customary every year at this time for graduating seniors to write this type of editorial, pointing out the problems they have seen in the school during their four (or five, or six) years here. Being juniors, we decided to save the seniors a lot of ink.

Everyone knows that Shakespeare was a man of tremendous vision, but could it be possible that he had a vision of Georgetown College under its present administrative leadership when he wrote:

And be these juggling friends no more believed, that palter with us in a double sense, that keep the word of promise to our ear and break it to our hope.

— Macbeth Act V Scene VII
For three years now we have seen this institution operate and have seen problems evolve. We have hoped for solutions to these problems, but have only seen them worsen. Chaos and hypocrisy have been prevalent on our campus instead of stability and order. It is a case of misplaced priorities and time for change has come.

What are Georgetown College's priorities? In theory, our priorities are high quality academic experience, Christian sensitivity, and awareness of each other. But what is the reality, where are our priorities? There must be answers somewhere.

In light of our theoretical priorities, three areas which seem most important are: financial resources, personnel (Dr. Meigs), and academic personnel (Dr. Apple and Dr. Foster). Do these critical areas of Georgetown College have the financial resources to carry out the following priorities and decide for yourself. The budget for the co-curricular program is \$10,000.00; the budget for the religious life is \$4,000.00. These figures sound like a rather small amount of money, but when compared with the budget of the total athletic program (\$90,700.00 for the next year), there is more money used at Georgetown for non-athletic aid (\$10,000.00) than for athletic aid (\$9,700.00). The total amount for Georgetown athletic aid is \$10,650.00. Athletic aid is \$1,000.00 and non-athletic aid is \$9,650.00. And what's more, receiving athletic aid is so eligible for non-athletic aid. Use of misplaced priorities?

The co-curricular program, which is mandatory for every student going to graduate, has \$10,000.00. The office of religious life, which only last year had a paltry \$1600.00 needs \$8,000.00 to really accomplish what it would like to accomplish. The office of student personnel, whose budget was never awesome, is taking a budget cut next year. Yet athletics which involves only 20% of the student body (a liberal estimate), receives a budget of \$90,700.00 (not to mention the

\$110,650.00 in aid! What are our priorities?

Those are some of the examples of misplaced priorities, but there are others. Last week the associates, who are the ones who funnel money into our school, visited our campus. In an effort apparently to impress these associates, tuxedos were rented to be worn by the waiters who served the dinners. In addition, a lavish menu was prepared for the occasion. Does it make sense for a school supposedly experiencing financial difficulties to waste money on such ostentatious food and apparel? Students have trouble getting free coffee and snacks during final week, but yet we are spending rather substantial amounts of money to impress the associates. It doesn't seem fair.

In the Georgetown College Bulletin, in the first paragraph, there is a purpose—a theoretical purpose—claiming to be the aim or goal of this institution. The purpose reads as follows:

Georgetown College is committed to a fourfold purpose: the maintenance of an atmosphere of Christian sensitivity; the quest for correlation of spiritual sensitivity with academic excellence; the adherence to basic studies in the humanities and sciences; and the healthy development of interest in the professions.

We have trouble in believing that this purpose is genuinely being carried out. In light of the evidence, we offer the following more realistic "purpose":

Georgetown College is committed to a fourfold purpose: the maintenance of an atmosphere of pastoral ignorance and Christian naivete; the quest for an undefeated football team; the adherence to the Giddings Drive motto, "Ask us no questions, we tell you no lies," and the healthy development of the attitude of don't pay attention, but do pay your bills.

This purpose indeed seems more in line with the current policy of the institution than that advertised in the bulletin.

One of the major problems facing Georgetown now and one recognized by the administration is a lack of cohesiveness or unity on campus. Giddings Hall has pondered this problem and offers some solutions, one of the more spectacular solutions being mandatory chapel. But it seems to be obvious why there is a lack of unity. The problem is that of confidence and trust. How can the student body have trust in the leadership of this school when they realize the misplaced priorities of this school? How can the faculty have trust in the higher echelon when they are misled and deceived because of an alleged divine providence? How can faculty again have trust in Giddings when traditional selection processes are circumvented in choosing head football coaches. Little wonder indeed



I threw a dollar into the air...

that unity and cohesiveness is non-existent at our college.

Let us quote again from the College Bulletin: It is assumed, therefore that

The college staff expects students to take responsibility for establishing and supporting moral and intellectual standards. It is assumed, therefore that students will uphold the ideals of the College by integrity and personal responsibility rather than by imposed external discipline.

We as students are trying to fulfill this responsibility and point out what we see as problems in our school. We have been fortunate enough to have participated in many and varied extra-curricular activities while attending Georgetown, and despite our disillusionment, we believe greatly in this College and are certainly not trying to destroy it. We have observed the problems and supposed solutions for three years, and we feel that something

needs to be done. This article is hopefully a step in that direction. It was once written, "Who is so deaf or so blind as he that willfully will neither hear nor see?" For too long this school has been deaf and blind to the problems prevalent here and to the intermittent cries for change. If all students would assume their responsibility to a commitment for the betterment of the school, perhaps change would come. In particular, we feel that the Trustees who read this article have both the responsibility and the power to see to it that changes are made. We trust in their interest in the school to take action. The move forward is slow and unsure, but the problems are clear; the path is before us, we have only to look to the future.

Note: This is a student editorial. It is not necessarily reflective of this editor's opinion.



Any comments of rebuttals should be sent to the editor for possible publication.



Less Than Meets The Eye

by Pat Paley

Feet, feet, feet; feet to the left of me, feet to the right of me; feet for as far as I can see, I look down; I look up; what do I see? You guessed it: feet. What can I say about feet that you haven't already heard? They have been examined, photographed, x-rayed, dusted, scratched, powdered, etched and put into everything from chicken soup to cement. We know all about feet; or do we? I wonder as I write. Yes there is something new to say about feet. In fact, there are several things new to say about feet starting with pickled pigs feet. Sure they taste good but how would you feel if you were some little porker in the Midwest suddenly deprived of your tootsies by some sadistic yokel with a hatchet. You'd feel terrible, of course; it would ruin your entire day. And just think for a minute what would happen if the tables were turned. Would you enjoy sauntering through a supermarket filled with jars labeled "Pickled Baby Feet?" Sort of gets you, doesn't it? And another thing: what about all those pigs who are forced to stand all day in a vat of brine. Sure, they may get a coffee break or two but it's still a boring, tedious job with low pay and few fringe benefits.

And what about Big Foot? Well, what about him (or her)?

Does he hide out into the wilds because he is ashamed of his big feet? Well, it's certainly not his table manners that keep him pining away in the woods. Yes, we have made him a fugitive, an outcast from society because of our narrow-minded stigma on big feet. Probably on some clear, moonlit night you can hear him



sobbing into his pouch. Perhaps if we had not been so harsh with him he would not go around ripping old ladies' faces off and committing other such nasties. But hope is just a short step away: a search party funded by the Thom McCann Institute for Insteps has been sent off into the wilderness with a pair of wedgies

size 56 triple E and a letter saying to come home, all is forgiven and to call your Aunt Pearl, she worried. So hopefully he will respond and begin to take his place in society wherever that might be; perhaps he can get a job as the man who puts those eight great tomatoes in that itty-bitty can.

And let's think of Dr. Scholl for a minute or at least a paragraph. HE was, as we all know, the original foot fetishist. Legend has it that he was adept at luring young women up to his pad for the express purpose of getting them drunk and then photographing them in compromising circumstances out of which arose the expression "putting your foot in your mouth." It is also this renowned physician who, ironically, began the spread of that terrible social affliction, hoof and mouth disease.

Can we blame the good doctor? Many is the night I have yearned for a shapely foot to caress and call my own. I mean who among us doesn't dream of getting his hands on a really nice set of feet? Nothing could be better than living before roaring fire on a brisk night with ten warm toes at your side; providing, of course, that they don't have corns or unsightly ankle hair. Yes sir, that would be quite a feat.

Meigs to Lead Emphasis Week at Alice Lloyd College

Tom Meigs, chaplain at Georgetown College, has recently led three conferences in the state.

Invited to lead Religious Emphasis Week activities at Alice Lloyd College, Dr. Meigs also led the creative workshop for the first state Acteen convention in Louisville. Attending that convention were more than 600 high school girls from throughout Kentucky.

Besides these two meetings, Dr. Meigs also led worship

services for the state Baptist Student Union Leadership Conference in Richmond.

A 1961 graduate of Carson-Newman College, Dr. Meigs received the Bachelor of Divinity and Doctor of Theology degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

A former teacher and coach, he pastored churches in Florida, Kentucky and Virginia before coming to Georgetown College in 1975.

The Georgetownian

Tom Ross
Editor-in-Chief

Brad Meisburg

Business Managers

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The Coleman Arnold Award

Some Georgetown Alumni who were students of Coleman Arnold have formed a committee to honor Dr. Arnold in some significant way. The committee has established a fund, whose proceeds will be used for the Coleman Arnold Award on Honors Day.

Dr. Arnold is a recently retired member of the Georgetown English Department and was chairman of the department for over 14 years.

Dr. Arnold describes the award as "an award for academic competency." It will be presented for the first time during Honors Day this year and will be presented each year.

It will go to an English major or minor chosen by the current English staff in the form of \$50.00.

The Coleman Arnold Award will be presented for academic achievement in the field of English and the W.B. Jones Cash Award will be given for creative writing.

The Educ. Placement Bureau announces a service to aid qualified teachers in obtaining a position in their chosen field.

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Professor Lieb Resigns

by Diana R. Jones

On April 27, 1977, assistant professor of music, Mr. Joseph P. Lieb, Jr., officially resigned his post as Georgetown, effective August 25, 1977. Mr. Lieb plans to return to his home in Tampa, Florida, where he will continue his career at a local university. Losing such a well-qualified and outstanding professor will certainly leave a noticeable gap in the faculty.

Mr. Lieb received his Bachelor of Arts in vocal music education from the University of South Florida in 1969. His Master of Music in vocal music was awarded there also, in 1970. He has since completed 65 hours toward a Doctor of Music degree in voice, music history and humanities at Florida State University. Professor Lieb's achievements extend even beyond those acknowledged by degree or award. He has held

major roles in operatic productions of some renown, including such productions as *The Marriage of Figaro*, *La Traviata* and *Hansel and Gretel*. And let us not forget his fine Belle of the Blue rendition of "Stay as Sweet as You Are" in sax and song.

Lieb holds memberships in several professional societies, as well as Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Honorary, and belongs to various musical organizations. The city of Georgetown shares our loss of Mr. Lieb, who has been active in the community as a member of

the Rotary Club and Director of Music for the First United Methodist Church.

In his letter of resignation Mr. Lieb wrote, "I have had many happy and fulfilling hours in my encounter with the students of Georgetown, who have sought my counsel and advice. I shall always remember the fine friends I have made both on and off campus." No doubt, many students share mutual sentiments, and we all send with him our gratitude for a job well done, and our best wishes for his future endeavors.

Concert Notes



by Bill Agee

In my usual skeptical manner I attended the concert Saturday night prepared to take anything and everything I heard with the proverbial grain of salt.

I was pleasantly amazed at the musicianship displayed by the band Ethos (Ardour). Mike Ponczek's keyboard playing was the first thing to catch my ear. Mike's style could be expressed as having the power of Hensley's, of Uriah Heep, the lyrical phrasing of Moraz, formerly of Yes, and the jazz overtones of Corea.

Will Sharpe contributed some crisp, solid rhythm guitar, as well as some tasty lead licks. I was very impressed with his scat singing and jazz leads in a transition of Alantans. It reminded me a great deal of George Benson's dexterous style.

Brad Stephenson supplied an excellent bottom with his bass guitar. He showed a remarkable adroitness that is not often seen from bass guitarists (especially Americans). It is easy to spot his jazz and progressive rock influence by the way he uses a bass guitar to express his creativity rather than just "thump the beat" as is common practice for most rock bassists.

The percussion was in the capable hands of Mark Richards, whose drum kit was a sight to behold. Along with the drums he had an array of percussion instruments, including a micro-moog with a percussion controller.

As a whole I would classify them as a progressive rock band with aspects of Genesis, Yes, and King Crimson incorporated into their music. Make no mistake about it the music of Ethos is

definitely their own. They skillfully blend their influences with their own musical ideas to come up with a very tight, cohesive sound. Pimp City is a very impressive and complex song. Space Brother, for the most part, is more towards basic heavy metal, but is obviously more refined than most metal. E'mocean is another of my favorites. This is more of a ballad number with some soulful vocals from Brad.

After the concert I ventured backstage to seek an interview with the band. As I went downstairs to their dressing room I could not help but remember my previous dealings with a professional rock band. In working on the stage crew for the Leslie West Band (West was formerly lead guitarist for Mountain) it took all of five minutes for me to find that he was a pompous, over-bearing son - of - a - left-handed - screwdriver. My associations with him, and his yes men, for the next few hours merely confirmed my original appraisal.

In talking with Will, Brad, Mark, and Mike, I found them to be both candid and cordial. Will told me that a tour with Nektar was in the works for this summer. He also informed me that it was a good possibility that they would tour Europe with Bob Morley and the Whalers sometime in the not too distant future.

Keep your eye on Ethos (Ardour) because they should be the next progressive rock band to make it big.

Ethos (Ardour) currently has two albums out on the Capitol label which are: Ethos, and Open Up.

con't from p. 1

rain gages. When completed, the gage will have the capacity to be left unattended for at least one month at a time, the most obvious advantage over present manually read post gages which require frequent reading and do not provide precipitation rate data.

Besides the prestige of conducting such a research project,

there will be some other advantages to this research. Part of the grant will be utilized to purchase a minicomputer system to use in the research. After the completion of the project this computer system could be expanded into a high grade academic system with funds from either the College or other funding agencies. Also included

in the budget for the project are funds for paying advanced undergraduate assistants. Mr. Dyer will be looking for students that are willing to work in instrumentation and high and low level language programming. Indeed, projects such as this are of great value to the academic community.

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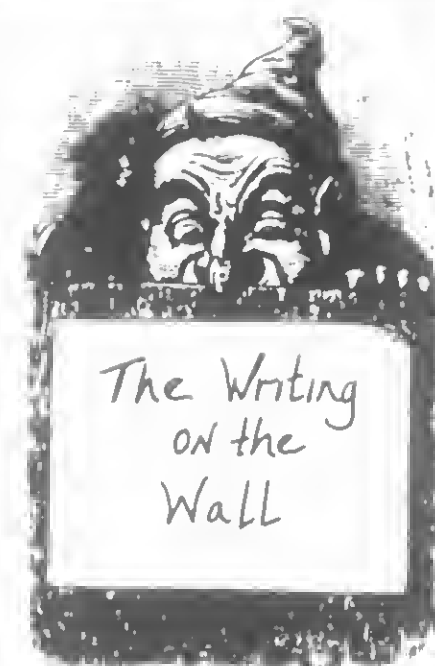
Adam Gauthier counted on us.



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Somedaysomewhere
There was going to be
That someone who
Would love me and think I was beautiful, etc.

Somedaysomewhere
He was going to ask me on bended knee
And I was going to smile and splash a tear
On a stone that reflected a future
of goodbyemorning kisses at the door
after eggs over easy
and kindergarten-corduroy children
swimming-lesson Susan
and piano-practicing Paul
first grey hairs and wrinkles
indulged by fond familiarity
'till death do us part
after which I planned to plant geraniums
looked after by pity-patient children.

Treasured fancies
Saved for a somedaysomewhere
That I've come to realize
Has no when or where for me.
No diamonds and kisses and children
Because I like my eggs scrambled
And I intend to grow old gracefully with Lady Qirol
And geraniums make me sneeze.

Mary M. Metcalfe

Ferrule

Coleman said:
that I must wet my lips with water,
touch the ground with my feet,
look through darkness for the sign.

His lips are pursed and I am
interested in a removed manner.
I care for Shelly.
I care for the Quechua.
I love in a removed manner.

My stomach strings are taunted tightly.
Lights dim the actual sight of it
but the tension is there. It is most
certainly there,
if you care to be with it.
If you care to lock horns.

I smelt fertility as he walked away;
an expanse of time.
I watched, then walked away.
Time honed to a fraction.
I turned and looked again.
I went on and looked away.

It is in his honor the award is given.

— M. Grice



"This Point in Time," Jeri North's Senior project, will be presented Friday night at 8:00 P.M. in the theatre. One portion of it will be a group reading. Billy Bevins

Jeri North's Senior Project

by Joy Halcomb

TIME: whether of past, present or future holds each of us in its palm. But Jeri Robin North's Senior Project, as the title indicates, deals with "This Point in Time." Friday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in the Lab Theatre is Jeri North's night of interpretation. The project is strictly a one woman show except for 1 selection which will feature an Interp Company. The show will consist of 9 inter-

performers accompanying Ms. North includes the following Georgetownians: Laura Lee Hendricks, Patrick Paisley, Susan Louise Elliott, Jana Peach, and Nancy Fluty.

Jeri North is a Senior from Morehead, Kentucky. She is majoring in Communication Arts with an Art minor and is a member of the Phi Mu Sorority. The show will consist of 9 inter-

selections; two Prose, eight poems, and 1 play. She will include the following contemporary writers in her project: Anne Sexton, J. D. Salinger, Judith Viorst, Erica Jong, and James Kavanaugh.

This Senior Project is Ms. Jeri North's point in time to share a part of her life in her own special way.

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Shep Fields and his musical straw

Dr. Fields Honored



Last Saturday night an appreciation dinner was held in honor of Dr. Carl Fields. Dr. Fields, who has served the college for forty years, will be retiring after this year. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Louisville and his Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

Dr. Fields began his teaching career in the history department at Georgetown in 1935. He served as academic dean from 1963 until 1971 and as vice president and provost from 1971 until 1973. From 1973 until last year he served as the director of special programs.

In June, 1934, Dr. Fields, then a 25 year old school teacher first set foot on the campus at Georgetown College. At the time Georgetown looked to be the personification of everything that made the depression years so unbearably dreary. The 200 undergraduate students walked on paths of black cinder and had to avoid a tremendous hole located in the very center of the campus where the old chapel-gymnasium-library building had stood until a devastating fire in 1930 destroyed the ancient structure. His first visit was professor from the University of

simply to hear an admired Louisville who was to speak at Georgetown's commencement.

This initial visit was nearly forgotten until a year later when he was invited to come to Georgetown for an interview. The long trip gave the prospective faculty member time to think about his current position and to consider the possibility of moving from Louisville. All the while he wondered whether the school's dreary appearance had changed. It hadn't.

However depressing the grounds were, Fields was beginning to see some things about Georgetown in a different light. He was impressed by the strength and dedication of the faculty. He saw a refreshing friendliness among the student body and an overriding Christian spirit that lingered with him as he returned to Louisville. He decided to accept Georgetown's offer, thinking that, with a little experience teaching college he might move on to greener pastures.

Forty-two years later, sitting in his office in Giddings Hall, Dr. Fields enjoys remembering the wealth of experiences he has had here. He has said, "Though some rewards are intangible, many that have come my way have been overwhelming. Everything about

my 'Georgetown experience' has been so satisfying. I don't really know anything about my life that I would change."

Especially treasured are the memories of his students. "While my years in administration were enjoyable, my experiences in the classroom are the ones I remember most fondly. Of course, since I still teach, I can look forward to even more such rewards."

During his tenure Dr. Fields has seen his list of accomplishments and his scope of influence leave a lasting mark on the life of the school. At the college he has been everything from Baptist Student Union advisor to chairman of the Danford Thomas Lecture Series; from campus coordinator for the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs to director of special programs; from academic dean to vice-president. He was also chairman of the history department for 20 years.

Dr. Fields finds the years at Georgetown have given him a special appreciation for Christian higher education. "I am confident that Georgetown has a bright future," he says. "When I look at today's campus and compare it to the one forty years ago, I am truly inspired by the obvious progress."

what's up?



Movies

Fayette Mall

"The Late Show"—Art Carney, Lily Tomlin. "The nicest movie you'll ever see about murder and blackmail." 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:20.

"Islands in the Stream"—George C. Scott. 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00.

Northpark

"Nasty Habits"—Glenda Jackson, Anne Mearns, Sandy Jackson. Watergate all over again in a Philadelphia nunnery. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

"Islands in the Stream"—George C. Scott. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

"A Star Is Born"—Streisand and Kristofferson. 1:45, 4:20, 6:50, 9:15.

"Mr. Billion"—Terence Hill, Valerie Perrine and "Mother Jugs and Speed"—Raquel Welch, Bill Cosby, Harvey Kettel. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20.

"Car Wash"—"Where anything can happen, and usually does." 1:55, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55.

"Silver Streak"—Richard Pryor, Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh. 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.

Southpark

"Nasty Habits"—same as Northpark.

"The Last Tycoon"—Robert DeNiro, Tony Curtis, Robert Mitchum, Jeanne Moreau, Jack Nicholson. Donald Pleasance. The movie adaptation of one of F. Scott Fitzgerald's romantic novels. 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55.

"Wizards"—An animated epic of peace and magic. 1:50, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:35.

"Slap Shot"—Paul Newman in an uproarious comedy about hockey. 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

"Airport '77"—A 747 crashes and sinks in the Bermuda Triangle trapping the passengers alive underwater. 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45.

"Network"—Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway, William Holden, Robert Duvall. Winner of 4 Academy Awards. 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35.

Chevy Chase

"Rocky"—Picture of the Year, Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith. 1:00, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55.

Theatre

The Lexington Musical Theatre Inc., will present Cole Porter's musical comedy "Kiss Me Kate" at the Lexington Opera House on May 12, 13 and 14. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$4.00 and may be obtained by mail from:

The Lexington Musical Theatre
c/o Doris M. Scripture
423 Kingsway Dr.
Lex., Ky. 40502

For prompt ticket return, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" is play at Diner's Playhouse on North Broadway at 1-75. Call 299-8407 for reservations.

Concerts—Rupp Arena

Friday, May 6-8 p.m.

Tom Jones

Tickets—\$9.25 and \$8.25 at the Rupp Arena Box Office and all Central Bank locations.



Aren't Inspiration [17] weeks such fun? You can tell that the end of the semester is near when Greeks-to-be start acting like these Sigma Kappa pledges in a back-to-back race.

Billy Bevins

Lost

A Norwegian Elkhound has been lost.

He is 1½ ft. tall and is shades of grey and black with a curly tail. He is eight months old and it is time for his shots. If found, please contact: Sue Kauffman at 863-0245.



SPORTS

GOLF

The Georgetown College golf team finished their finest season in recent years by capturing second place in the Berea Invitational on Saturday, then winning their own Georgetown Invitational on Monday and the Transylvania Invitational on Wednesday of last week. At Berea, Greg Flesher's 76 led the team to the runner-up spot with a 328 total, five shots behind the Asbury College team. Flesher wound up second individually in the tournament.

Despite adverse weather conditions, Georgetown captured their own seven-team invitational with a 304 total, seven shots ahead of runner-up Cumberland College. Flesher was medalist with a

one-over par 74, and teammate Rob Scott tied Bill Sargent of Cumberland for second with a 75. Other Georgetown scores: Dick Webb 77, Tom Sabourin 78, Tim Elam 81, and Rick Black 85. Other colleges participating in the event were Asbury, Campbellsville, Centre, Transylvania, and Union.

Georgetown wound up the regular season with a narrow one-shot victory in the Transylvania Invitational Tournament over Asbury. Cumberland finished third, followed by host Transylvania, Thomas More, and Union. Rob Scott once again tied for second individually to earn another trophy. His 76 was three shots behind medalist Steve Smith of Asbury. Flesher and

Sabourin both scored 78, Elam and Black had 81's, and Webb had an 85.

Georgetown finished the regular season with a record of 40 wins, 9 losses. This was accomplished by winning three tournaments, finishing second in two others, and taking fourth and fifth place finishes in two early tournaments.

The linksmen now look forward to the KAC-NAIA District tournament, to be held this week at Lincoln Homestead State Park. Teams to be included will be Berea, Union, Campbellsville, Pikeville, Cumberland, Transylvania, Bellarmine, and Asbury as well as Georgetown.



Dave Porter whacks that tennis ball in preparation for Thursday and Friday's state tournament here at Georgetown College. Billy Bevins

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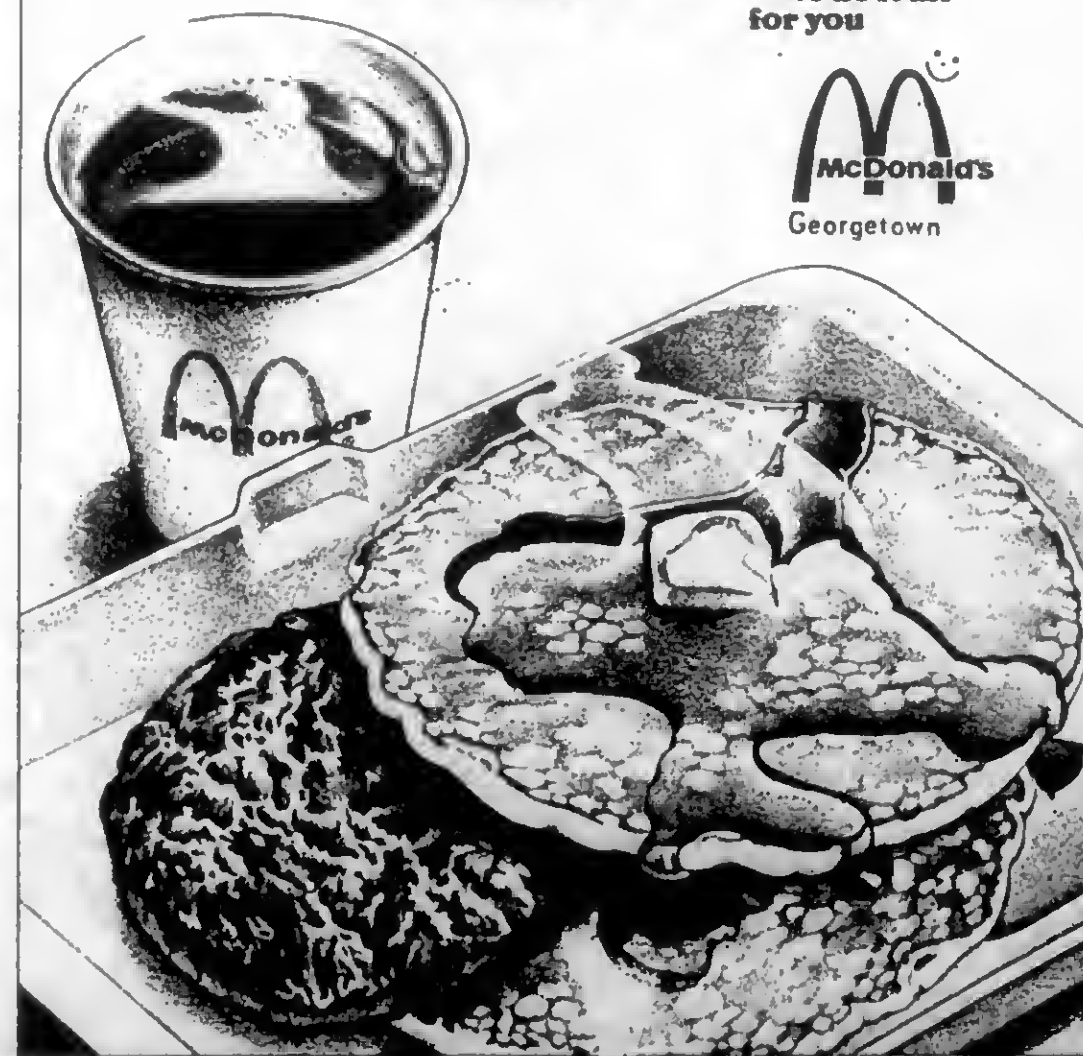
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Sonfist Arrives!

Tuesday night at 7:00 Alan Sonfist, a visiting artist from New York gave a presentation to a small gathering in the Science Center.

Sonfist is a conceptual artist who's main concern is the protection of our environment. He feels that beauty is in everything we see—twigs, leaves, grass—it must all be preserved. In this respect, Sonfist feels that he is not a naturalist, but a Romanticist about nature.

Sonfist is very popular in Europe and he has several environmental pieces on display in Germany. At the present time he is involved with a group in New York that has been working since 1969 to recreate a colonial forest in the city. The land has

been obtained and it is the groups intention to have to forest grow and evolve in nature.

He is soon to have a one-man show in New York's Light Gallery and in the summer, he plans to participate in an International exhibit in Germany called "Documenta."

After his presentation, there was an informal reception for Alan Sonfist at the home of Barbara Strippelhoff, a commuting art student. Professors and interested persons from Georgetown and UK gathered to learn a little more about this artist who says: "In art one must go into the fringes of ones own being."

(additional background information on the Sonfist can be found in last weeks issue.)

Looking for a place to study for finals? From Friday May 13 to Wednesday May 18, these extended hours in the library, Grill and the basement of the Chapel will be in effect.

Library—'till 12 p.m.

Grill—'till 12 p.m.

Knight Hall—9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Free refreshments will also be available in Knight Hall during these hours.

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New York artist Alan Sonfist, on the right, visited campus this week lecturing and working on various projects. One project consisted of photographing students with a Polaroid in their favorite campus spot. Debby Bogon recorded persons reactions to the photographs, like this individual who gave his name as "anonymous."

Georgetown Students to Study in Israel in January

Georgetown College students will be exploring Crusader castles, studying Roman ruins and Biblical sites, looking at exotic tropical fish in coral reefs of the Red Sea and swimming in the salty waters of the Dead Sea during the next January inter-term.

They will be traveling to Israel and the Middle East with professors James and Ruth Heizer of the history and philosophy departments.

The study tour will last approximately thirty days. Students will have a good opportunity to visit person-to-person with Israelis while they live on an Israeli kibbutz for about a week.

There they will work with the Israelis for about three hours each morning—picking oranges, working in child-care centers, etc. There will be opportunities in the afternoons to visit nearby historical and archaeological sites, local industries, modern cities, and swim (the kibbutz is located on the Mediterranean Sea and has its own beach).

Two more weeks will be spent travelling throughout Israel, staying several days in Nazareth, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Eilat, and other cities. Several graduates of Georgetown College presently live and work in Israel, and these will help us in making visits to small Arab villages and meeting

the people. Officials at the American Embassy will talk to the group about the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Keut, Ohio—May 4, 1970. Pres. Nixon had invaded Cambodia and college students across the nation took to the streets in protest. At Keut State there were police confrontations, smashed windows, a burned ROTC building, and the Nat'l. Guard had been called to campus. A rally had been organized by the students to protest the presence of the Guard on campus. Then, confusion, shock. Four young people lay dead.

Despite K.S. administrators refusal to cancel classes on the anniversary of this tragedy, it will not be "business as usual" on May 4, 1977.

Last year classes were also officially held on May 4, but several thousand students boycotted and marched through the streets, ending with a memorial service at the site of the Killings.

This year will probably be much the same. Class boycott is again urged, and on other campuses ceremonies will be held on May 4 in memorium of the dead students.

Seven years have passed, but K.S. will never again be just a quiet Midwestern Univ. just as Watergate will never again be just a plush Washington hotel.

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Carl Ralph—Manager

Students are needed to help with academic advising for Freshman Orientation this summer. The dates will be July 21-22 and/or July 22-23. If you will be in Mod II of summer school and would be willing to come to campus early, or if you are in this area and would be willing to return to the campus to help, please contact the Academic Dean's Office (8311) and leave your name. We will then be in touch with you. Your help is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

MAY

13

1977

The

Georgetownian

"... We are non-entities called students and not until we leave the socialist environment of college life can we enter the capitalist labor force, as something called human beings, which seem to have rights"

quoted from a famous (?) economist
W. W. Agee, who incidently is struggling to get
through Ecan. 223



Vol. 91, No. 27

Georgetown College

Georgetown, Kentucky 40324

May 13, 1977

Graduation Activities

Graduation is finally approaching for Georgetown's 189 seniors. Friday, May 20 is the date set for the Baccalaureate Service with Commencement to follow on Saturday the 21st. Though the most important event will be the awarding of degrees to this year's graduating class, many other events are planned for the week end which will add to the festivities.

On Friday, one important event will be the President's Reception for graduating seniors and their parents. This will take place at President Mills' home at 3:30. An Alumni Association Smorgasbord will be served at 5:30 in the Student Center. Afterwards alumni achievement awards will be given to several of the outstanding alumni. The names of the recipients will not be released ahead of time, but afterwards photos of the recipients will remain on display in the Student Center.

The major event on Friday, the Baccalaureate Service, will take place at 8:00 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel. The sermon that night will be delivered by Dr. G. Allen West, Jr., Dr. West is the Executive Director of Longrun Baptist Association in Louisville. He received his undergraduate degree from Stetson University in Florida, and from there went on to Southern Seminary in Louisville. He served as pastor of the Woodmont Baptist Church in Nashville for 25 years. He is on the Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He has traveled extensively in 60 countries. Receptions for the various class reunions will follow the program.

Activities begin early on Saturday morning with an 8:00 breakfast for the reunioning classes. Dr. Mills will host the breakfast for the class of 1927 who will be celebrating the Golden Anniversary of their graduation.

The climax of the week-end will come at 10:00 a.m. Saturday on the north lawn in front of Giddings Hall. Dr. William W. Marshall will be presenting the Commencement Address. Dr. Marshall is the Director of the Department of Furlough Ministries for the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. He graduated from

Georgetown in 1957, with a major in English. He will be returning on the 20th anniversary of his graduation. While at Georgetown Dr. Marshall was active in Sigma Tau Delta, B.S.U., and was on the Georgetownian Staff. He was also a member of the football and track teams. He received a Bachelor of Divinity degree, as well as a Doctorate of Ministries, from Southern Seminary in Louisville.

In his work Dr. Marshall has served in Israel as coordinator for the Mid East activities for the Foreign Mission Board. He was present in Beirut, Lebanon during the Civil War there.

In addition to other degrees, three honorary degrees will be presented. Ruby Dell Baugher, Truman Mays, and Vernon A. Musselman will be the recipients.

Miss Baugher, who lives in Evansville, Indiana, has written six books of prose and about twenty other books on history and religion. Her most famous book, *Kentucky, Yesterday and Today*, has been used as a history text in many Kentucky schools.

Dr. Truman Mays, a surgeon, is a 1954 graduate of Georgetown. He served as a medical missionary at the Ogbomoso Baptist Hospital in Nigeria from 1966 until 1968. He and his family recently moved to Somerset. Dr. Mays is also a Georgetown College Associate.

The third recipient will be Vernon A. Musselman. He is Professor of Business Education at the University of Kentucky. He has written and assisted with the writing of four books and numerous articles in professional business education journals.

The graduates of 1927 will receive special recognition during the Commencement Exercises. About half of the 57 members of the class are expected to attend.

Looking for a place to study for finals? From Friday May 13 to Wednesday May 18, these extended hours in the library, Grill and the basement of the Chapel will be in effect:

Library—'till 12 p.m.

Grill—'till 12 p.m.

Knight Hall—9:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Free refreshments will also be available in Knight Hall during these hours.



Georgetown College's forensics team fared well at national competition in Washington, D.C., this year. From left are coach Bob Edmunds, Chester Sumpter, Susan Elliot, Joy Halcomb [sitting]. Coach Margaret Greynolds [standing], Laura Hendricks, Jana Peach, and Jeri North

Forensic Team Stays in Top 20%

Nine members of the Georgetown College Forensic Team traveled to Fairfax, Virginia, April 21-26, to participate in the National Individual Events Tournament, where they were ranked 24th out of 147 colleges and universities throughout the U.S. who took part in the tournament. Individual rankings in events have not been mailed to the schools, but will be tabulated upon arrival to determine the students final ratings in competition with the 200 to 300 other entries who were in every event.

Jeri North reached quarter-finals in prose, being ranked 7th out of 322 in preliminary rounds.

Students are needed to help with academic advising for Freshmen Orientation this summer. The dates will be July 21-22 and/or July 22-23. If you will be in Mod II of summer school and would be willing to stay over to help in Mod III of Summer School and would be willing to come to campus early, or if you are in this area and would be willing to return to the campus to help, please contact the Academic Dean's Office [8311] and leave your name. We will then be in touch with you. Your help is needed and will be greatly appreciated.

but she was eliminated at this point. Other team members also scored well in the four preliminary rounds of their events, taking a number of firsts and seconds, but none reached the finals. Senior team members and their events included: Jeri North in prose, poetry, duo; Joy Halcomb in prose, poetry, duo, persuasion, and after-dinner; Susan Elliott in persuasion; and Horace Smith in extemp, impromptu, and informative. Juniors were Laura Hendricks in prose and poetry, and Pat Paisley in poetry, after-dinner, and duo. Freshmen entries were Jana Peach in two duos, prose, poetry,

and impromptu; Cindy McKeehan in duo and impromptu, and Chester Sumpter in informative. Bob Edmunds and Margaret Greynolds, Director of Forensics, accompanied the group as judges and participated in the National Assembly meetings. The 1978 National Forensic Association competition will be held in Monmouth, New Jersey.



Highlights of this week's Georgetownian...

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Editorial

"Hear No Evil" Student's Turn

The editorial which appeared in last week's "Georgetownian" was written with several specific reasons in mind. One of the reasons was that we felt that students have a right to know what is happening to us as an institution. It was not written for the purpose of character assassination but as an opinion of dissatisfaction by two students who have had some administrative dealings. It was written to expound on a few principles which we considered important: yes, I.P.—only one tuxedo but we think the principle holds.

We are still not entirely sure how to get things accomplished here at Georgetown and we are not so naive as to think last week's article will do much changing in itself. The days of Student Activism a la 1960's is over, as is hopefully the days of student no-concern a la 1970's. We can only hope to improve this campus as we as students awaken and attack the problems around us.

Some students are already aware that these are campus problems; this is why Dr. Meigs and his committee are working diligently on a retention report. We can not afford to verite the continuing chant of a "positive attitude toward Georgetown" while ignoring the problems which makes that attitude impossible.

We as returning students (as well as seniors) should voice our

opinions and make it clear "to who it may concern" that, in the words of Howard Beale "We're tired, and we're not going to take it any more." It becomes very easy to go back to our summer jobs and families, taking our scrapbooks of homecoming and spring formal, and forgetting those problems which will of course be here when we return. Students and faculty have for a great while complained that Giddings has become so stagnant and removed from campus that it can't hear. We think its move of a problem of non-reaction. They do hear, they do read The Georgetownian. Appointments can be made. Dean's Apple and Jester make it their job to hear what students have to say, and while student personnel is not a legislative body, your voice will be heard. For those who would brave the stairs (better yet take the elevator) and walk where angels fear, again appointments can be made and you are important enough to make them. Students are the most important thing here at Georgetown and we challenge anyone who would disagree. Therefore it seems it is up to us to try to improve Georgetown so that there will be homecomings in the future. Time is short, but with any kind of luck at all, the press will role again in September.

Don Coleman
David Smith

Any comments of rebuttals should be sent to the editor for possible publication.



Note: This is a student editorial. It is not necessarily reflective of this editor's opinion.



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IAN ANDERSON



After reading last week's editorial I was pondering the inequities of the situation described, or well as the premise that the Trustees are our only hope for a better situation. I then began to question the implied "iron fist" control of the Administration over the students.

The Georgetown College community, made up of students, faculty, administrators, Trustees and Associates and can be viewed as a society in and of itself. As in any society change and or reform can be instigated by concerned people of any social level.

As American citizens, our Constitution guarantees us the right to freedom of the press, but sometimes speaking out isn't enough. We have the right to petition. Boycotting is another powerful tool which could be put to use by concerned citizens to instigate a change in the system. Using these tools reform can be brought about by working with the system. Historically all democratic change from within the society, started by the governed, strengthens the system as a whole by involving the entire population in the governing.

The key word is involvement. If you are concerned about the situation don't simply "grumble in the grill." Make your feeling known. By working together, together meaning all members of

the community, we can accomplish our collective goal.

If an injustice is done it should be brought out. By the same token, if a service is done it should be praised. Communication is essential. Hopefully everyone on campus cares about this institution, but let us not throw up our hands and ask help from someone else when we are not willing to take the first step ourselves. Apathy is a far greater problem here than allocation of funds.

Due to a mistake in lay-out the names of the two students who wrote last week's editorial were omitted. They are Dave Smith and Don Coleman.

Public Notice

The Georgetownian

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Managing Editor

Features Editor

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Sports Editor

Bill Bevins

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On a "Lot" tip from a student biology specialists Julie Newcomb and prof Winfield Jones check out a reported Bigfoot sitting in front of the art building. Julie studied the track in detail while Mr. Jones says "He went that-a-way!" See page 6 for further details.

SNEA

The Georgetown College SNEA, Student National Education Association, held a banquet last Thursday honoring teachers. Many student teachers and their guests, Supervising Teachers, were on hand to get to know each other better than in the classroom.

Besides the meal the program consisted of a reading from Christy by student teacher, Susan Elliott, and an After Dinner Speech by student teacher, Joy Halcomb. But as a special attraction during his closing remarks, Dr. Howard Thompson honored the group by singing some of his favorite songs.

Thursday Night's SNEA banquet was a night of fun for those who attended to honor those future teachers of America and present educators in this area.

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counting on
you.



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Less Than Meets The Eye

by Pat Paisley

On one bright day such as one that only happens in pornographic novels and Georgetown, I found myself skipping through the downtown area in search of truth and a good five cent cigar. Just as I rounded the corner, squared the sidewalk and obtuse angled the street a woman with frizzy hair and bonnet askew, a copy of Annette goes West in her bony hands, grabbed me and pulled me close to her. With a look of utter contempt the like of which I had not seen since I ate Richie Newton's silver crayon in the second grade she muttered a few words into my ear. She said something to the effect that there are none so short as those who will not rumba. Shaken, I tried to disengage from her by offering her money which she refused and then by singing the incidental music from "Darling Lili." It was this clever play that did the trick and I resumed my journey. But as I walked along I began to think about what the woman had said, why she had looked so peculiar and why she had asked for directions to the nearest Rumanian restaurant. But mostly I thought about her words and gradually I began to find a meaning in them. She was trying to tell me not to take life so seriously; to take life as it comes and goes because life is a song worth singing; a dream worth dreaming; some swampland in

Florida worth selling. And ever since then I have tried to live my life that way but unfortunately one man's bowl of post toasties is another man's prune pits.

For example, I once had this friend who went around in a perpetual cloud of gloom. So alright, he had a few problems

unsurmountable. So I did my best to pull him out of that blue funk by swatting him with a pig's bladder everytime I encountered him. No matter where he was or

who he was with if I saw him he knew he was in for a swat. At first he avoided me then gradually he got into the swing of things by looking for me—usually with a knife or loaded gun. But my tactics turned the trick; it shook him out of his malaise and put him out of his misery. He died.

But I'm sure that if I'd had just a little more time I could have done it all on my own. Ironically though he was run over by a truck carrying fried pork rinds. I guess that counts.

Just think of this policy's ramifications if it were to spread worldwide, especially into the realms of diplomacy. I think that Queen Elizabeth could use a good whack on the tiara now and again.

And we probably would have got more cooperation from Brezhnev if he knew he had a piggy pouch hanging over his head. I can think of no place where it might do harm unless we count Israel. For them we might have to resort to a month old lox but the effect would undoubtedly be the same. Miles of smiles, a ton of handshakes and greetings and the total disintegration of every man, woman, child, dog and piano teacher west of the Alps.

and yes, I agree that leprosy is no laughing matter but that was no reason for him to be such a gloomy gus. He would get upset about the smallest of concerns, like an amputation; and he was always going about saying that he had the soul of a tablecloth imprisoned in the body of a man. Now these were small problems but to him they seemed

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Graduate Program Growing

The evaluation team is gone and things are a lot calmer now in the department of graduate studies. But don't let the serene picture be misleading. Beyond the surface, a whirlwind of activities and changes continue to take place. As old goals are being met, new ones are set with the kind of dynamism that the education textbooks can only talk about. As Director of the Graduate Program, Dr. David Jester is caught up in the midst of all of this activity and appears comfortable in his role.

The graduate program at Georgetown is basically divided into two parts. One is the degree of Master of Arts in Education, with emphasis in either elementary or secondary education. By law, teachers are now required to return to school within ten years after receiving their bachelor's degree.

A second program offered is the Fifth Year or Equivalency Program, so named because the work completed in this area may be equivalent to that done in the master's program, though no degree is awarded. Students may elect to take this route for a variety of reasons. Some choose the fifth year program because of the greater amount of freedom it allows. In this program the

student may take any of the courses offered in the master's program, as well as any undergraduate course he may desire. Others choose the Fifth Year Program if their grade point averages or GRE (graduate record examination) scores were not high enough for admission to graduate school. Those who choose this route will also be able to fulfill their obligation to return to school within ten years.

In addition to courses offered during the regular school year, classes for graduate study are also offered throughout the summer. Imbedded in the overall program is the philosophy that study will be individualized to meet the particular career needs and objectives of the student. This has been evident in the scheduling of classes. Teachers sometimes have trouble with schedules due to their teaching obligations, family vacations in the summer, or military service agreements. For this reason summer school classes have been designed to consist of two weeks of intensive study. In addition, the first classes in June and the last ones in August are scheduled so as to avoid the hours when some public schools may be open.

Some time ago it was discovered that several teachers

who had been hoping to take graduate courses were living in Cynthiana. With the flexibility that typifies the graduate program, Dr. Jester began driving to Cynthiana on Tuesday nights to teach his class there.

The faculty for the program includes not only professors from various departments on campus, but also several who are not on the regular college faculty.

It is particularly impressive that the graduate program of the college has continued to grow. The statistics show that growth has been steady. "The effectiveness of the program," as Dr. Jester points out, "may be shown through its products." Many of its graduates are now in significant positions in various areas of education.

Last year the department underwent an intensive self-study in preparation for the accreditation evaluation team from the State Department of Education, who visited last month. Results of the self-study were encouraging as were the remarks made by the evaluation team. During the week of evaluation it was suggested that the department consider branching out even further. It was also pointed out that the graduate program is a strong point for the entire school.



Graduate program director Dr. David Jester discusses physical education with graduate student Susan Johns. The Education department is the only department at Georgetown with a graduate program.



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The Last Guffaw

I Jim Campbell bequeath both of my ulcers to the Business Office.

I John Roberts leave my dead tennis balls to Dr. Auston French so that he will have something to play with.

I, Paul Boyd, having been of sound mind 4 years ago, and having gone downhill since then, will my sudden outbursts on the tennis court to Bill (Teddy Bear) Hoppe, and my best wishes to all the great faculty members that have been a part of a most enjoyable college experience.

I Buddy Pyles do hereby will my 2 1/2 years service at the school book store to whom-ever has the capabilities to fulfill my position at the cash register.

I Jeri North bequeath my position as "Social Chairman" of the Speech Team to Jana Peach.

I, Liz Kirk, bequeath the Mash Tradition to Debbie Buxton.

Debbie Finney—I will my "fantastic" housekeeping to my roommate, Buxton.

Mary Ann Penn—I will my fuzzy-wuzzy rabbit bedroom shoes to anyone in Flowers Hall crazy enough to wear them.

I Barb Fucoat, being of sound mind and somewhat wrecked body, do bequeath the ability to stay awake in math classes to Wanda Boggs, my jokes to Don Stevens to keep him laughing when I'm not here, and one gold earring to anyone who's out of it enough to think it's a ring.

I, L.K. Kruschwitz, will Dick Post free tuition at a reputable broadcasting school, preferably a long way from Kentucky, possibly Puerto Rico.

I Dick Post being of sound mind and cast-iron stomach leave my microphone to anyone with a golden voice, and my water pistol to Kenny Kruschwitz.

I Horace Smith leave: \$65.00 in fines, 30 books, 2 reference books and 5 magazines to the library. Apathy to next year's S.G.A. All of my speeches and a shovel to the Forensic Team.

"I, Steve Pickworth, will my favorite stereo system to Jim Wright. Also, I will to Fred Browning, a senior year full of fun and happiness, that will make one year out of four.

"I, Barbara Mills, do hereby leave my loud noise in the caf to the 'God Squad' (whats left of them), since they seem to enjoy it so much.

I Rex Hart bequeath my 26" Tom-Tom to Liz Kirk.

"I, Wayne Cheatham, will to Jug Bett a year's supply of diet pills and a room, rent free for next semester, at Penny Pincher's. Also, a chance for a date when she grows up. I would also like to leave her a chance to turn in her Rose Club jersey and get a Crescent Club shirt. Here is an invitation into my school for learning how to be childish.

"I, Robin Scott, will to Greg Flesher, the position of the number one golfer on the Georgetown College campus."

I David Ballbach bequeath my "Hammer" to Ed Bates.

"I, Johann Mills, will to Mark Reardon all the happiness that I will never have and all the money that he will never need."

First come, first serve to my Lamb brothers who want to room with Pig Pen next year by Tom Brown.

Darryl Devers leaves "Ah Yes!" to J.P. Bill Pearson leaves his 3 Stooges impressions to "Troggie."

Jim Merrill leaves behind his poem collection and his culture to Ben Warf.

We, "The Good Class," do bequeath our title to any incoming freshman theory class who thinks it can handle such a label.



S.E.C.

The S.E.C. elections were held yesterday and the ballots have been tallied. The following people now comprise the council: Christian Arch, Barbara Connor, Betty Gray, Bob McAllister, Bob Paisley, Kathie Wilder, and Skip Holmes. About forty-five percent of the student population turned out to vote.

The amendment to change the number of representatives sent by each housing unit and to the S.G.A. failed due to lack of student interest. Not all of the people that voted for S.E.C. and candidates and voted on the amendment.

BOOMER

by Wm. F. Brown and Mel Casson



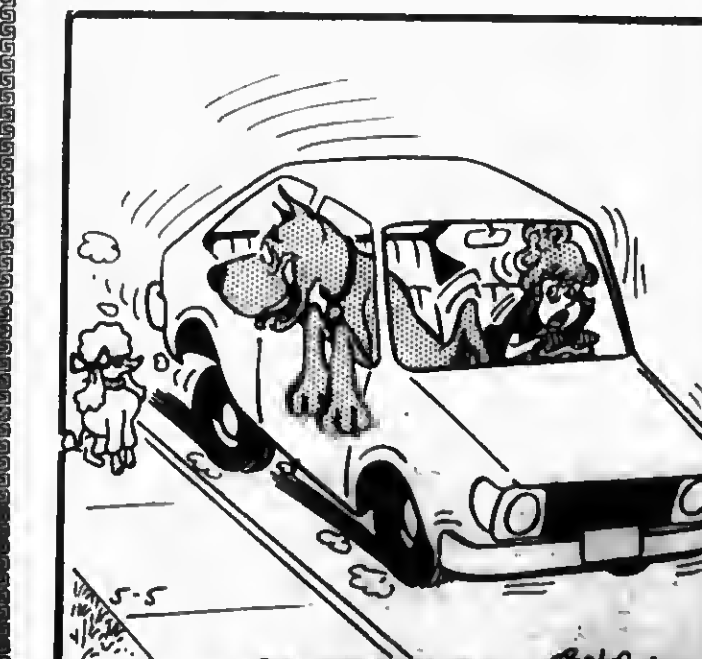
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ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Diner's Playhouse has another smash hit on its hands. Fresh from packed houses with "Shenandoah," the playhouse has chosen one of the funniest plays ever written. "Arsenic and Old Lace" opened last Friday to enthusiastic audiences and is sure to go down as one of the playhouse's best efforts. Barbara Galloway and Marsha Urban turn in stunning performances as unforgettable lunatics and keep the show rolling along at a break neck pace. Kevin Malloy as Teddy Roosevelt is terrific, and Dean Haynes as his sane brother is properly confused and frantic. Ray Smith and Martin Ambrose are two of the funniest crooks

ever to knock someone off. Jennifer Pritchett is a fresh young face at the playhouse, and one we hope to see again. The entire fourteen member cast has been carefully and perfectly assembled by Director Miles Steven to maintain a ridiculous level of insanity throughout.

Special mention must go to set designer Linda Hargreaves for the marvelous set she has created. To design and build for Diner's thrust stage is no easy task and this show is even more impressive than "Sleuth." No comedy is without style if it is any good, and "Arsenic and Old Lace" is no exception. There is a wonderful tongue-in-cheek qual-



ty to the entire production that adds so much to the enjoyment. Every character seems to be cut from the same piece of confused, mixed up material. All of this adds up to a show that should not

be missed. If you have not seen "Arsenic and Old Lace," you must, and if you have you shouldn't miss this fine production of the classic show.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will

run until May 29th. The show cannot be extended because of the arrival of "Jesus Christ Superstar" on June 1st. Make reservations for both right away by calling 299-8407.

GENESIS:

wind & wuthering

Shortly after Peter Gabriel, lead singer and showman, left Genesis, the Trick of the Tales album was released. Gabriel fans knew that the band would never be the same. That is, of course, if they could manage at all without Gabriel's talents.

I am pleased to say that they are doing well without the costume-crazed singer. Percussionist Phil Collins does a better job vocally than Gabriel did, simply because Collins doesn't sing through his nose.

Wind and Wuthering, their current album, is a good collection of well-arranged material. The percussion is absolutely spotless. Collins played as well on this album as I have ever heard him play.

Steve Hackett, who plays various guitars and Mike Rutherford who handles the bass guitars both do a solid job. Consistency has to be the bright spot in both of their musical careers. Neither Hackett or Rutherford has a flashy style of playing, but they are always proficient. Their work



by Bill Agee

on this album is no exception.

Tony Banks, who plays several types of keyboards on this album, truly shines. Two of his compositions, One for the Vine and Afterglow have outstanding lyrics as well as being well done musically. One for the Vine tells of the cycles in leadership and how situations, many times, cause the leader to do the very thing he was against before he became the leader.

"Blood on the Rooftops is

another lyrically well done song by Hackett and Collins. Hackett plays some fine classical style guitar in the introduction. This social-commentary put to music, has much to say about apathy towards all those people and issues that do not directly touch our lives.

It is refreshing to hear a new album that is not a waste of vinyl. If you are into progressive rock, this album is one you should definitely pick up.

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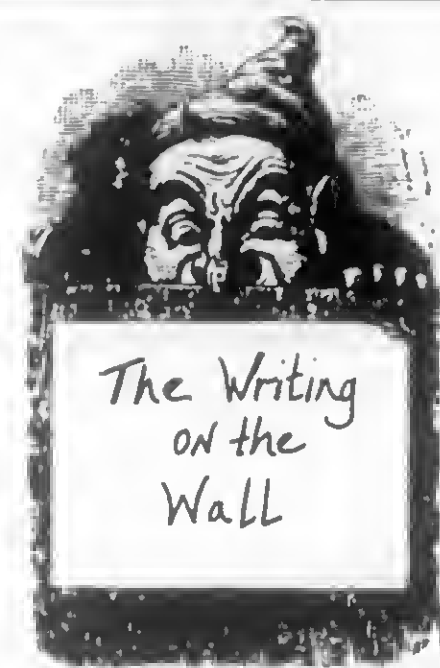
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On down the trail is another Bigfoot footprint. [see page 8]. Julie's postulation is that Bigfoot just left, since the track's still warm. Mr. Jones theorizes that's it the Abominable Snowman was left by this years glacier as it retreated. He said, "It went that-a-way!" See page for more information.



The Phoenix

by Mike Grice

This lobby holds itself poorly.
185 years of elegance fettered away.
Molting occurs daily.

In offhanded fashion it leaves the light
of a shoddy parsonage;
witnessed grief,
ate the crumbs of what was offered,
left the soul empty.

marble walls covered in red and golden
flowers;
smooth, oak bonisters steeped in glossed
veneer;
stairsteps leading nowhere.

Once the mezzanine had held balls, pageants
and through the years came close to more than
one president.

The lobby ceiling hides it now;
[it was once fifty feet high!]
mode of the stuff that conceals
the classrooms of the newer schools;
white and foamy.
The balcony is no longer.

Each night a piece of the hotel
falls.
I pick it up
walk to the waste basket
and throw it away.

Love Unknown

by Gale Whitney

Love unknown is the gentle touch of a hand,
the dreamy smile that speaks of friendship.
Love unknown is the talking, the understanding
of what it means to be us.

Love unknown is the knowledge of caring.
Love unknown is the silent, fusing bond
between two hearts, two minds, and two souls.
It is that fathomless look that reaches out,
perhaps only once,
yet links us irrevocably together.
Love unknown is the joint effort
in helping, reaching, and doing.
It can be the joyous laughter when
something shared is accomplished.
Love unknown is the bright,
joyous feeling from deep inside ourselves
when we realize love,
and it becomes love known.
Love unknown is finally saying
I Love You!



Eugene Lee examines a cello that he is repairing while Bill Agee looks on. Thicknesses of different spots on this top piece vary only slightly [soy, 6 1/4 of an inch] but must be precise for good sound.

AN OLD CRAFT FLOURISHES

by Bill Agee

A friend of mine told me about a violin maker's shop he had seen approximately five miles north of Georgetown. Being the fanatic that I am about stringed instruments, I decided that I should go and take a look at the place to placate my curiosity.

Lee's Violin Shop is a small workshop where Eugene Lee does repair work on acoustic guitars and builds, repairs and restores violins. He will do fretwork and other structural repairs on electric guitars, but he says he really doesn't know enough about the electronics involved to do any other repair work.

Lee was about to repair a cello when I arrived to interview him.

He removed the top and as he worked, he explained to me what gives the instrument its sound. I found that there was only one strip of wood to brace the carved, arched top. This brace helps the vibrations of the lower pitched strings to vibrate the top. A wooden dowel is held in place between the back and top by the tension of the strings. This transmits the higher pitched vibrations to the back to accent the treble frequencies.

Eugene Lee learned violin making from Mr. Miller in Lexington. He met Mr. Miller about five years ago, but did not begin learning to handcraft violins until 1973. For two years

now Lee has been building violins in much the same manner Stradivarius did in the seventeen hundreds. It takes nearly two hundred hours to build a violin by hand. It also takes some good quality, well aged wood. The top is made of spruce while the sides, back and neck are made of maple. The fingerboard and tuning pins are ebony.

I heard him play some of these hand-made instruments, and the tone quality was tremendous. They have very good timbre and the sustain was excellent. So if you are interested in violins or acoustic guitars you should drop by Lee's Violin Shop sometime.

Pierce Hall

Unlike the normal election of house or dorm officers, one housing unit in Residence Park decided to launch a Dorm campaign. If you haven't heard, by some chance, it was Pierce Hall (Old Dorm II). The ladies of Pierce Hall battled for officer slots with posters and campaign speeches. It was met with enthusiasm by the entire housing unit that voted by written ballot. After two voting sessions Barbara Connors defeated Karen Hunt for the President position. Cheryl Robinson defeated Mona Lunceford for the position of Vice

President. Karen Young was voted in as secretary and Susan Hickman will be the treasurer for next year. This year's president, Kristi Parker, believes Georgetown will see a lot of things happening with Pierce Hall next year. These girls believe in not only talking about plans, but fulfilling them. For instance, instead of the Dorm's usual formal at Diner's Playhouse, this year's girls changed it to a dinner and dance at Ramada Inn.

It's good to see the old American voting spirit in action.

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Meal Management Class Sponsors Career Banquet

On Friday, April 29, the Meal Management Class of the Georgetown Home Economics department invited the Home Ec. Alumni back to campus for a banquet and mini career symposium. The purpose of the banquet was to make home ec majors aware of job possibilities and also to put alumni and students in touch with each other, as it is helpful for a student to have contacts in the field when he or she is job hunting. Mr. and Mrs. Butler were present representing the administration and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Seeley represented the board of trustees.

Several alumni attended representing a wide variety of fields. Melanie Buxton related her experience with the Peace Corps in Africa. Trish McCool, gave Penneck and Margaret Adams

Spoke on their careers in social work and child care. Many of the Alumni had held several jobs. Carolyn Offut had worked as a county extension agent, in teaching and is now in vocational education. Betty Hughes has held several teaching positions as well as serving as a Home Economist for Kentucky Utilities and is now the co-ordinator of a vocational school for the handicapped at Cardinal Hill Hospital. Jane Schilling worked for General Electric and the Fayette County School System in foods management. Paula Christopher represented the teaching field and Mrs. Walt Sandersou, owner of Potpourri in Midway, spoke on merchandising and design. Susan Compton had experience in interior design, and had become employed at Ethan Allen as a

result of a class project she had done while here at Georgetown. Barbara Brown is employed by the Attorney General's Office in Frankfort and handles consumer complaints.

These women represented only a few of the fields in which home economists are eligible for employment. Mrs. Hay, head of the department, emphasizes the importance of career-related experience during the summer in preparation for future jobs. Martha Maffatt, a Home Ec. Major is looking forward to serving as a foods and nutrition director at a YMCA camp this summer. Alecia Reynolds recently evoked with Kroger Company in weekend promotion of a food product. Mrs. Hay's aging class works with elderly people at Scroggins Park.

Mission Beach

Spending a summer of her college career as a summer missionary has been termed "a learning experience," by Miss Debbie Woods. Miss Woods, a senior and Pierce Hall resident, was part of a 12 member "grandstand mission team" that worked a 50 mile stretch of Myrtle Beach witnessing to vacationers about their personal experiences with the Lord. When Debbie was asked what she gained from this experience she said, "a great tan, I grew as a Christian, and built many wonderful friendships. I

learned to witness on a one to one basis, to be patient, and to be constant in my Bible Study." "My most valuable experience," said Debbie, "was in my work with the children in our daily Bible schools. I learned to appreciate them, their abilities, and beautiful imaginations."

Miss Woods was sponsored by the Georgetown Baptist Student Union. She was chosen by the Kentucky State Conventinn of the Southern Baptist Convention, from many applicants, after very careful consideration



"Bigfoot" Patty Sommerville who leaves quite a mark behind her [see pages 5 and 6]. Actually she and the other members of the sculpturing class have been creating earth art in front of the art building.

The Legend of Royal Spring by David Davila

The Royal Spring of Scott County is one of those wonderful things which the citizens take for granted. Located just a city block from the center of Georgetown, a winsome and bucolic place in Central Kentucky, the immense spring provides beauty and recreation for the lucky dwellers. Its cool and clear blue water forms a winding creek which the greatest part of the year is adorned with pink and white dogwoods, forsythias and red-buds. The spring provides, besides beauty and recreation, practical things also. All the residents of the community enjoy its crystal water for their necessities of life. For many moons it has been the only water supply for the town.

Royal Spring has its bewitching legend. And it is a fascinating one. According to the annals of the Mound Builders, Royal Spring was a sight for festival during the month of June. Whether the Mound Builders were the ancestors of the American Indians, or a race that became extinct, or one that fled southwest and settled in Mexico, will probably never be known. Who these people were, their manner of life and what became of them is sealed in the voiceless mystery of the past.

As the romantic legend tells it, a large group of Mound Builders came to what is nowadays Georgetown and built a village which the proud residents named Sunsun Mound or the place of the hummingbirds. These very religious people came from Little Mound, a place situated within the limits of Mound Sterling. Sunsun Mound became an important hamlet governed by Prince Kokino, a young handsome man. This nobleman fell in love and married Katika, a beautiful princess which he met during one of his hunting trips to West Virginia. Katika was the only daughter of King Kaka of Creek Mound, a place located twelve miles below Wheeling.

Katika, which in their vernacular means Little Moon, came to live with her beloved husband

in Sunsun Mound. The only thing that Katika received from her parents as a wedding gift was a very sacred vase made of a special kind of limestone. This vase had been in her family for many generations and according to their religious beliefs, it would some day be of great value to the Mound Builders.

The first year that Katika spent in Sunsun Mound some of the animals began to die for lack of water. And many Indian mothers saw their babies die also. The crops burned in the fields and many of the inhabitants began to move to other places. The only source of water was miles away. The High Priest of Sunsun Mound spoke to the people in an open meeting and blamed Katika for the drought and all the misfortunes. Everyone began to persecute the beautiful princess and made life for her a horrible torment. The leaders of the borough hated her husband for bringing her to Sunsun Mound. Katika's heart became heavy with sorrow and began to pray for rain to no avail. One early morning in the month of June, Katika left her husband in bed and secretly look with her the sacred vase of limestone. Katika went to an open field found about a city block west of her wigwam and prayed with all her heart to Agua, the god of water, for a miracle. She took the vase and lifted it as high as she could saying to Agua, "please fill it." As her graceful hands were lifting the sacred vase, her indigo blue tunic was touching the ground.

Standing on that field that early June morning, Katika heard the voice of Agua saying to her, "drop the vase." She obeyed and dropped it to the ground. As soon as the sacred vase touched the ground a gorgeous spring of cool water gushed from the earth. Katika's indigo blue tunic colored the water and her limestone vase became the bed for the spring.

Katika became the saviour of Sunsun Mound. The spring became a place for pilgrimage, known as Aguakatika.

Student Teaching: Agony or Ecstasy?

Student teaching is a unique experience. There is nothing else with which it can be compared. Many think of it as an apprenticeship, but apprentices get paid—student teachers pay! They pay not only with money, but with time, physical and mental stamina (and exhaustion), loss of sleep and much abuse of the nervous system. They are still college students, but not really able to be a part of campus life. They are teachers, but not really fully accepted as such by their students or other regularly employed teachers. So, that leaves them as that unique breed of humanity known as student teachers.

One student teacher who was already a college graduate and had been employed by KET candidly states in her log:

"I got used to being treated as a competent professional, an adult at KET and with the state department (of education) and with other TV stations, and I resent the treatment I get as a student teacher. Admittedly there is a lot I don't know, and admittedly I am younger than most of these people, but I HATE the condescending treatment I get as a 'student teacher' or as a student. Everyone says 'you're professionals now' but they don't treat us that way."

Another entry by a P.E. major in an elementary school says, "I can't think of anything that happened today that I wish to remember." The same student teacher on her last day at this school writes, "What? I'm such a fool! Today was my last day at H. oh, how I'll miss that place. If I ever have to leave my own class they'll probably have to put me in an insane community."

One student teacher even suffered the embarrassment, as well as the pain, when he sprained his ankle while being observed by his college supervisor!

Many frustrations, many joys, some anger, some disappointment, much uncertainty about the "best way," but many, many satisfactions come from dealing with human beings at any level and under most any circumstances, but most definitely in student teaching. Talk to any one of them who is finishing up this week. You'll hear about all of these emotions and more—but I'll be very surprised if you talk to one who says they are sorry to have experienced all of these things during the past ten weeks. Just one example of the human involvement that takes place is shown in this poem from a log by one elementary student teacher:

Kevin



Student teaching is an exciting experience when kids are enthusiastic, and even when they are not. Debby McKebbin is one of Georgetown's 6 student teachers at Deep Springs Elementary in Lexington.

What do you do with a kid who can't listen?
Not with us enough to know what he's missin'
A kid who just hears what he wants with his ears.
There's a brain up in there, but he doesn't know where he put it today when he went out to play
with his tapes in the hall, he took Mike's kickball.
What can you do when he's trying so hard
to do what you say
when there's a fly in the room

and his pen ran away.
What do you do?
Scream and yell till you're blue in the face
while he sits at his desk and looks to have missed all you have said.
You may lose your head when you expect too much from a child as such,
Who's there part of the time in the back of his mind,
But expect just a little and you might even get a response or two
Don't give up yet! There's always hope but where will he go...

NOW!

CASH

FOR YOUR
USED BOOKS

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
WILL BE BUYING
BACK BOOKS
MAY 17, 18 & 19
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, the business honorary, had their spring picnic and installation of officers last Tuesday, May 3 at the home of Mr. John Drake. Officers for the 1977-78 year are: Pam Fiehrer, president; Chuck Davidson, vice-

president; Leslie Harris, secretary; Terri Wilson, treasurer; Bob Paisley, reporter; Tik Charoelsiri and Debbie Buxton, historians; Connie Cobb, parliamentarian; and Mary Sue Morris and Curt Olsen, pledge trainers.

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BSU ★ NEWS

Baptist Student Union

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Georgetown, Ky. 40324



Hello!

The BSU NEWS says a big thanks to all those that filled out their subscription forms. After printing the NEWS letter for two editions, the BSU council decided that the BSU NEWS would be more effective if printed in the Georgetownian.

The opportunity had been given us to write a page in the Georgetownian so we decided that it would be a very wise move. The BSU NEWS will be a part of this

newspaper every other week, starting next fall.

As the spring semester comes to a close, the summer missionaries are getting more and more excited about their opportunities for the summer months. Please pray for Sue, Jennifer, Becky, Bev, Carolyn, Don, and John as they begin their summer missions programs approximately two weeks after finals. They certainly have big jobs ahead of them, but the Lord will use their many diversified talents for the benefit of the Good News they will be spreading. (ROMANS 8:28)



John Gaskin, Jennifer Ross, and Becky Poole will be using puppets this summer as summer missionaries.

state parks and churches. Before this group begin to perform they will have a two week rehearsal at Cedarmore in which they will learn nine different plays that they will repeatedly present during the summer. Bev will serve as a summer missionary for a ten week period beginning June 5.

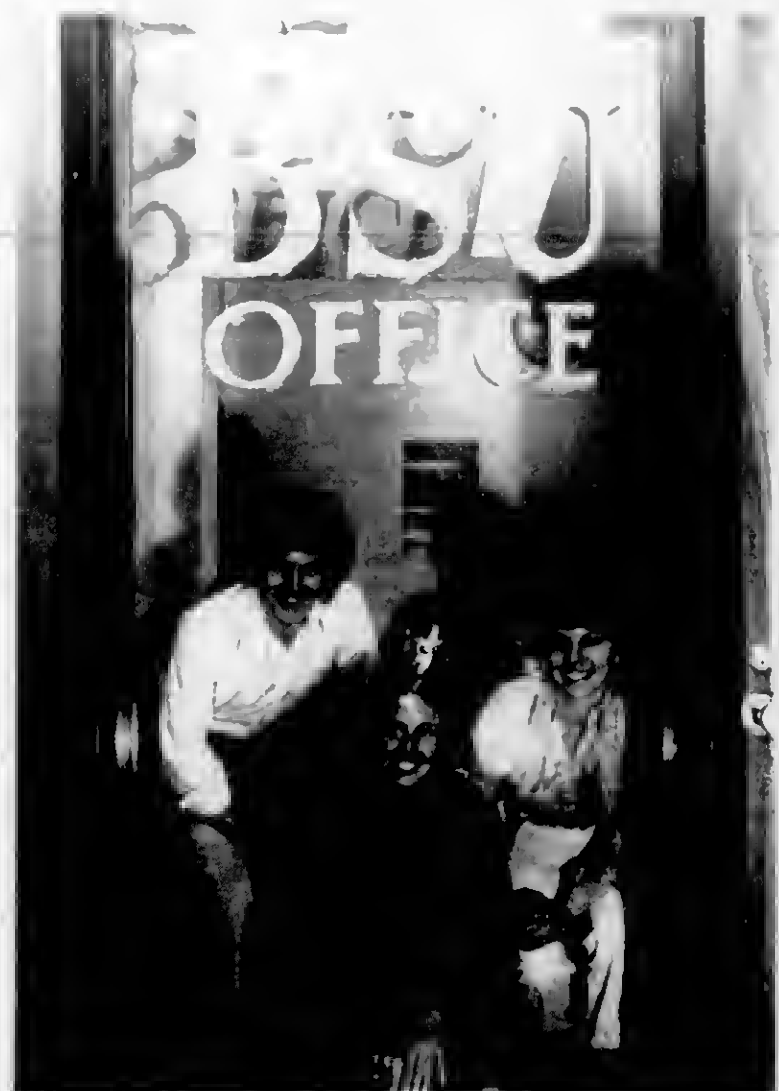
As members of the Creative Ministries Team, BECKY POOLE JOHN GASKIN will be spending their summer traveling across Kentucky. The five-member team will minister through puppetry, creative worship services, slide shows, films, Serandipity groups, Bible Studies, music or any other method that fits the situation. They will even be conducting a service at a church for the deaf. Becky and John will be at Camp Cedarmore for the month of June and during July and August they will be at various churches, Vacation Bible schools, homes for the elderly and handicapped, and retreats in Kentucky.

CAROLYN ADKISSON applied as a Summer Music Missionary in The Florida State Convention through its Church Music Department. She was readily accepted and will be on the field starting

June 11 and finishing August 19. Carolyn will be in eight different churches and one Assembly through the state conducting two or three classes per day during the ten week stay. She will teach conducting, theory, voice, hymn-playing as well as conduct choirs of children, youth, and adults.

—1977-1978 BSU COUNCIL—

President Dell Jagers
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Missions Jennifer Ross
Witness Emory Eldridge
Worship Kevin Law
Cherchmanship Desha Heeson
Study Sharon McMichael
Music Carolyn Adkisson
Ensembles Mark Rowland
Fellowship John Gaskin



Don Donahue, Bev Logan, and Sue Sexton are three more students that, through the Baptist Student Union are serving as summer missionaries.

Summer Missionaries Anticipate Excitement

SUE SEXTON was selected to be a summer missionary through the Home Mission Board. She will be dealing with young people and adults in Philadelphia's inner city. Her area of service will also include parts of southern New Jersey.

DON DONAHUE will have the privilege of spending his summer in Tani, Bangladesh. He will be

teaching English from the Good News for Modern Man Bible. He will also be used in nearby villages preaching, singing, and playing his guitar in the churches there.

This summer BEV LOGAN will be one of the five members of a drama team called the Son Share Players. They will be performing all-around Kentucky in camps,

JENNIFER ROSS who will be serving in Norfolk, Virginia this summer, has been selected as a member of a Music-Drama Team. She will be involved with various ministries in camp grounds, concerts, and person to person contacts on the beaches. The group will also be responsible for conducting worship services with other missionaries in the camp grounds.

"This summer, I hope to creatively utilize the talents that God has given me to help meet the needs of other individuals. Through sharing Christ, I hope to learn more about Him, others, and myself."

A Promise for Finals:
"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."
Philippians 4:13

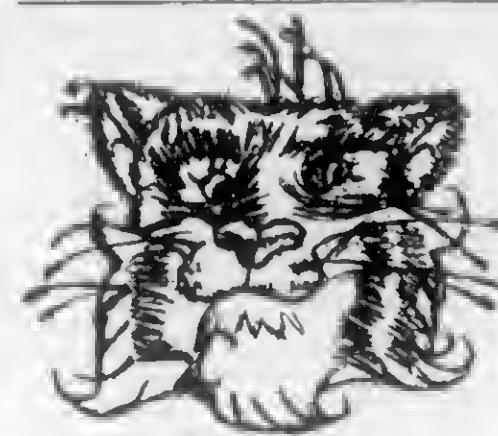
American Cancer Society

(MAT #5010.03)

if people keep telling you to quit smoking cigarettes don't listen... they're probably trying to trick you into living



Pious Pete Keep the faith! Avoid embarrassment: Don't give it away!



SPORTS

Tennis Team Sweeps Conference Tournament

Georgetown's highly regarded tennis team proved its excellence last week by completely overwhelming the competition faced on Thursday and Friday in the KMAC tournament held here on this campus. Georgetown players took first place in each of six singles brackets and first in each of three doubles brackets.

Five teams competed in the tournament. Those schools represented were Georgetown, Berea, Cumberland, Campbellsville, and Union. Each team had six players competing in the singles competition which was broken down into #1 singles for each team's best player, #2 singles for the next best, and so on. Players are seeded in each bracket according

to their season's conference record. Each of Georgetown's players were highly seeded.

Quarterfinal and semifinal matches were played on Thursday with the finals in each section being played on Friday. The Georgetown players who took home the conference title in each section were Bill Hoppe in #1 singles, David Porter in #2 singles, Bill Sargent in #3 singles, Paul Boyd in #4 singles, Dale Bowman in #5 singles, and Harry Crabtree in #6 singles. Georgetown's three doubles teams also took the conference titles, with Porter and Hoppe taking the #1 doubles competition, Sargent and Bowman winning the #2 doubles, and Boyd and Lewis Flowers

winning the #3 doubles event.

The next step in the tennis teams climb to the national tournament in the district tournament, which will be held this Thursday and Friday on Georgetown's tennis courts. The district tournament will include all of the conference teams plus Pikeville, Asbury, Kentucky State, and others. Matches will be in progress all day, so everyone is encouraged to drop by the courts and help support one of this school's finest athletic teams.



Faster than a speeding customer.

At many restaurants, you have to wait.

And wait.

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So the next time you want a fast meal, stop in at McDonald's.

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We do it all for you



Georgetown

You spend an hour taking notes in your 8:00 class and have to spend four hours trying to decipher them!

Rushing to get to your mailbox and the bank before your next class, you inadvertently throw away your paycheck and deposit your phone bill!

You fall asleep in the chapel during a Friday movie and wake up just in time for Koinonia the next week!

A cop has to pull you over for

driving too slow?

You show up for the wrong final, on the wrong day, at the wrong time... and pass the wrong class!

You're excited all day Friday about seeing your family and half way home you remember that they are coming to visit you this week-end!

...when you change a picture's caption to fit the story.

80's Curad Bona Box 59¢	7 Oz. Colgate Toothpaste 99¢ Colgate WFP
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ELECT
ALVIN SARGENT
Lever #
"5-C" Scott County
JAILOR
Democratic Primary — May 24



Re-elect Lever #
"3-B"
Richard M. Rawdon, Jr.
Scott Co. Attorney

Democratic Primary May 24, 1977



ELECT
Lever #
"3-A" **Clay**
McKNIGHT
Scott Co. Attorney

Democratic Primary May 24, 1977



Help Elect
Lever #
"2-A" **Sandy**
SUFFOLETTA
REPRESENTATIVE
"Together, Let's Do Things"
May Democratic Primary

Betty C. Stone

Scott County Clerk
Lever #
"4-D"

Democratic Primary May 24



VOTE FOR
Charles E. Lenahan

Scott County Clerk
Lever #
"4-E"

Democratic Primary May 24

Your Vote and Influence Appreciated



Lever #
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AUG

1977

The Student Government Association at Georgetown College (SGA) is designed to promote the welfare of every student that attends this institution. All officially registered students are members of the SGA. That means that you, the student, are the life blood of the very organization that was created for your benefit. From you the Student Government Association draws not only its member and its officers, but also its ideas. Active involvement is necessary, but the SGA can effectively represent the college campus only when officers are made aware of campus opinion. Thus verbalization is the responsibility of the individual.

The power of the SGA is divided into three branches: the executive, the legislative and the judicial. The corporate body commands the sole power to administer the student activity free according to the procedures prescribed in the by laws.

The executive powers of the SGA are vested in the Student Executive Council (SEC), a group of seven members elected by the student body. This year's SEC members are Christian Ach, Barbara Conner, Bob McAllister, Bob Paisley, Betty Gray, Kathy Wilder and Skip Holmes. Their

responsibilities are to carry out the SGA's executive and administrative operations and administrative activities.

The legislative powers of the SGA are vested in the Student Congress, an annual body. Congressmen are appointed according to student dormitory and off-campus population. The powers and duties of the Congress center around its position as the official legislative authority of the Student Government Association. It has the power and the responsibility to enact laws, to investigate items of student concern and to approve all appropriations of funds from the SGA treasury by a majority vote. All executive actions can be declared null and void by a majority vote of the Congress. The Student Congress is empowered to approve the budget and expell the student body of its members. SGA Congress meetings contain a Student Initiative Session. This open meeting affords all Georgetown College students the opportunity to present directly to the Congress any proposals dealing with the life of this institution and their role as student body members.

The judicial powers of the Student Government Association

are vested in the Community Court and the Student Trial Court.

The governing body of the Georgetown College Community Court consists of the members of the Community Court and the Board of Men and Women as ex-officio members. The C.C. shall review and recommend changes in judicial procedures and receive monthly reports from the Chairman of the Student Trial Court and the Chairman of the Community of the Community Court.

The Community Court is composed of one administrator, three faculty members and four students. Student members shall be elected during the regular SGA elections. The Community Court has the power to levy penalties, or fines on any student who violates campus regulations. It also has the power to suspend or expel a student. The Student Trial Court consists of seven members elected. The Student Trial Court has original jurisdiction in most cases.



Students and parents alike gather in the student center to register for an enlightening and exciting weekend.

photo by Billy Bevins



President Mills enjoys talking with students as everyone relaxes with ice cream sundaes and new friends.

photo by Billy Bevins

Orientation is a fun and exciting weekend planned every summer to acquaint the incoming freshmen and their parents with Georgetown College. This year, as in the past, there were two two-day sessions with over two hundred freshmen and their parents attending.

Upon arriving on campus the students and parents registered in the student center. Afterwards they were free to tour the campus, visit the displays of campus organizations arranged in the grille, and meet lots of new people. Then students and parents were separated, parents attended discussion groups led by upperclassmen concerning questions about college life, while students met with their faculty advisor to plan a schedule for the fall semester.

After choosing their classes the freshmen were treated to the first of many meals in the cafeteria. Live entertainment was provided by Kirk Arnold, Debbie Bishop,

Billy Meisburg, Joyce Reed, and Jackie Webster. A Special Opportunity Program was presented for both parents and students after the buffet. During this time the Interterm and co-curricular programs were presented, and members of the administration were introduced. Later in the evening all the freshmen were invited to the home of College President and Mrs. Robert F. Mills for ice cream sundaes. They seemed to enjoy having nothing more pressing to do than eat ice cream and mingle with people they had met earlier in the day.

The favorite part of the day for many freshmen was the late night "rap sessions" held in each dormitory about eleven o'clock p.m. Small groups of freshmen met with upperclassmen to find out what life at college is really

**continued on
page 8**

As an expression of its purpose, Georgetown College has created a symbol based on its monogram.

The cross with the flame of learning symbolized Georgetown's purpose; to offer a quality liberal arts education within the Christian context.

The three elements of the monogram represent the academic disciplines of the liberal arts, the humanities, the natural sciences, the social studies.



The sides of the rectangle indicated the potential for student maturity: Intellectually, spiritually, socially, physically.

The vertical thrust of the design conveys Georgetown's consistent upward movement in its pursuit of truth.

Develop Yourself!

by Laura Lee Hendricks

In the basement of the chapel one can often make incredible discoveries. There you may find not only classrooms, blackboards, and a water fountain, but also Dr. Wayne Moore. And where Wayne Moore is, there, spread reading CLEP credit and career information is also. It's called the Student Development Center, and its name doesn't do it justice. This center is an opportunity that all students should take advantage of. It is a veritable gold mine of study skills!

The man behind the operation is Wayne Moore. He is certainly well-qualified for the job. Dr. Moore is a Georgetown graduate with a Masters in Religious Education from Southern Baptist Seminary, a Masters in Recreation from Indiana University, and a doctorate in Student Personnel Services from the University of Mississippi. He has served in various capacities as a church youth and recreation director, a college director of admissions, and acting Dean of Men here at Georgetown. He is now director of the Student Development Center, in addition to teaching recreation courses part time. Study Skills classes are one of the Center's main programs. Three-time options will be available this fall. S.T.A. (Study Techniques) classes are of benefit for non- and pre-operational class work. To help

Dr. Moore says the Study Skills program is one of the most important in the college.

mentally want to emphasize it for freshmen. If we can suggest and demonstrate good study skills before too many bad habits develop, students can have a more enjoyable college experience.

But what is a "study skill"? What does the Study Skills program offer you? Although these programs are non-credit, the advantages are endless. The help is learned in Study Skills sessions are designed to carry over into your credit courses, where you can begin to see results. In Study Skills sessions you can improve your reading, comprehension and methods of study.

You can learn to take notes more efficiently, budget your time, write papers and take tests. (All of which are invaluable skills for a college student.) Those attending Study Skills sessions learn through class discussions, demonstrations and audio visual aids. Practice sessions of newly-learned skills help students begin to put to use these new study habits.

The Student Development Center can highlight the college experience in other ways too. The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) is administered through this office. Students who take these tests and score the minimum score receive college credit. There are some 12 to 15 of these tests, available, such as English Composition, General Psychology, Biology, Chemistry, American History and Literature.

The Student Development Center can be helpful when considering careers also. They maintain files and shelves of materials of both reference type and actual public relations materials from companies around the country. Students are free to come in and browse through this information. The center also provides placement assistance. With the exception of teacher placement (which is handled by the Education Department), placement information and activities are based in the Student Development Center. They give help in resume writing, interviews, job possibilities, addresses, etc. Students can file their placement credentials with this office and they will be forwarded to prospective employers or graduate schools upon request.

As you can see, the Student Development Center does a lot more than develop systems, theories, or files. It actually does a lot to develop a student. It teaches, tests, counsels, and guides, which are all a part of the development process. This type of free help and guidance is an opportunity that should not be ignored by students who are truly interested in getting the best out of their education. So check it out. Go to the Student Development Center located in Knight Hall 5, the basement of the chapel. Let them teach you how to get your money's worth out of your education. Who knows? Something just may develop!

Come, Let Us Celebrate!

Koinonia and Other Creative Stirrings

Warm Fuzzies! Purple Lemons! JALAC Signs! "I am loveable and capable!" Helium filled Balloons! Claxflected Persons! Un-filled Plates and World Hunger!

Grady Nutt, Christian Humanist! The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Brass and Choral Ensemble! What in the world are these things about? They represent contemporary worship, worship celebration, new and exciting forms of worship. These are aids for making worship come alive in today's Christian community. Yet there are practical struggles involved in putting together these services which are a significant part of Georgetown College's co-curricular enrichment program. (Worship means as much as anything attaching worth or value to something.) For us, worship is giving a kind of final value to the life of Christ, as God's own. Thanksgiving, or more appropriately thanksgiving, becomes the name of the game.

Koinonia attempts to create new forms for remembering the value of the Christian life-style and points of beginning both now and in the future—in those days not yet experienced. As non-traditional services, they try to reach out to the entire college community in a non-denominational way to prod us on in the process of being responsible with our God-given lives. Many different students and faculty partici-

partate and lead in these, incorporating a wide range of musical, reading, and artistic talents over a year's time.

Spiritual Emphasis Week in the spring features celebrities like Thurl Ravenscroft (the voice of Kelllogg's "Tony the Tiger," the voice for the Dr. Seuss television special, "How The Grinch Stole Christmas," and a main voice for many characters in all of the animated Walt Disney Productions, at Disneyland and Disney World, etc.), Archie Griffin (professional football player for the Cincinnati Bengals and twice awarded the Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding player), Truth (a musical group from Alabama), and Homecoming (a musical trio from Nashville that has written several professional advertisement jingles), to name a few of our past guests. A tentative agreement has been drawn up for this spring with Joni Eareckson, a quadriplegic who is a tremendous artist, drawing with a pen pencil in her mouth, she is the person the current best seller Joni is about.

Other special occasions are being planned for the year, including several Sunday morning campus-wide worship services (like the well-attended one we had at Thanksgiving last Fall). Throughout the year, attention will be given to Parent's Day, Homecoming, Christmas, and Easter as well.



Dr. Apple explains the "social workings" of the campus to freshmen during an Orientation "rap session."

Georgetown College: A Rich History

In 1787, five years before Kentucky became a state, Elijah Craig, a Baptist minister, opened a classical school on a bluff overlooking the Royal Springs.

Tuition for this school was \$4.17 per quarter—half payable in cash and half in such produce as skins, tobacco, and meats of bear and buffalo. Primitive though it might have been, this was the beginning of what was later to develop into the first Baptist school west of the Alleghenies—Georgetown College.

At the start of the nineteenth century, a spiritual awakening swept the country arousing interest in religious and missionary activity. The time was ripe for an enlarged and organized educational system for young men preparing to enter the ministry.

Isaachar Pawling, a New Jersey native who had planted his roots in Kentucky, donated his estate in trust to a board of Baptist trustees for the education of Baptist preachers. Realizing that a school of some kind was imminent, towns in this new state began making efforts to draw the school to their area. Although Harrodsburg and Shelbyville made noble gestures, Georgetown was awarded the college, perhaps because the Rittenhouse Academy had already located there and some of its facilities could be used by the new college.

In SEPTEMBER, 1829, Dr. Silas Noel, first president of the Board of Trustees, reported "...it was decided to put the institution into operation...by commencing with one professor and one tutor." The man destined to be the first president of this new college, William Staughton of

Philadelphia, died enroute to Georgetown.

Although times were often bleak, Georgetown College struggled through its infant years during the early and middle 1800's by weathering numerous challenges. One of the most difficult was the formation of a rival institution, Bacon College, founded just down the street from Georgetown. To make matters even worse, Bacon not only hired Georgetown College professors but also wooed its students. Soon Georgetown's president resigned and enrollment dwindled to twenty students and one professor. However, as a result of this near collapse, a young man from Colby College (Maine) was called to be President of Georgetown College and his subsequent work and influence changed Georgetown's destiny.

After his arrival, Rockwood Giddings left the administration of campus affairs to three professors and a tutor while he spent his time securing an adequate endowment and permanent financial footing for the college.

While president, Giddings secured subscriptions amounting to nearly \$100,000 and, with J. E. Farnum, drew up plans for what is now Giddings Hall, the first permanent building on the campus. President Giddings did not live to see the structure finished. After spending only one year at Georgetown, the twenty-eight year old preacher died in the pulpit from what many considered to be overexertion and exhaustion resulting from his work for the college.

Under the leadership of the new president, Howard Malcom

Yager, assumed position, but only for a brief period. In 1913, he resigned to become governor of Puerto Rico, and Malcom B. Adams was named his successor.

The years following World War I brought a new period of prosperity and growth to the college. On the athletic side, the Georgetown College Girls' Basketball team won the state championship by defeating its opponent 44-0. Soon the drive for a new gymnasium was underway.

The depression years and following were especially dreary. On April 26, 1930, the college chapel was destroyed by fire. The library, which was housed in the same building, was reduced from 30,000 to about 5,000 volumes. Despite these circumstances, Georgetown College continued to offer a program of academic excellence under the leadership of Presidents Henry Eugene Waters and Henry Noble Sherwood.

Although facilities have changed the spirit of Georgetown College remains the same. As in the days prior to 1800, the basic goal of Georgetown is, through the spirit of Christian guidance and teaching, to enhance the life of students in the liberal arts tradition by helping him as he faces continuing challenges of this world.



ALTHOUGH WORLD WAR II took its toll on Georgetown, as in all places, the forties and fifties did bring an era of capital improvement to the campus. During this time, numerous buildings or additions to existing ones were seen at Georgetown.

In September, 1959, Dr. Robert Mills was inaugurated as Georgetown's twentieth president. As never before, progress has been the byword of Georgetown's recent history. Besides noticeable renovation of existing buildings, fourteen new structures have been built.

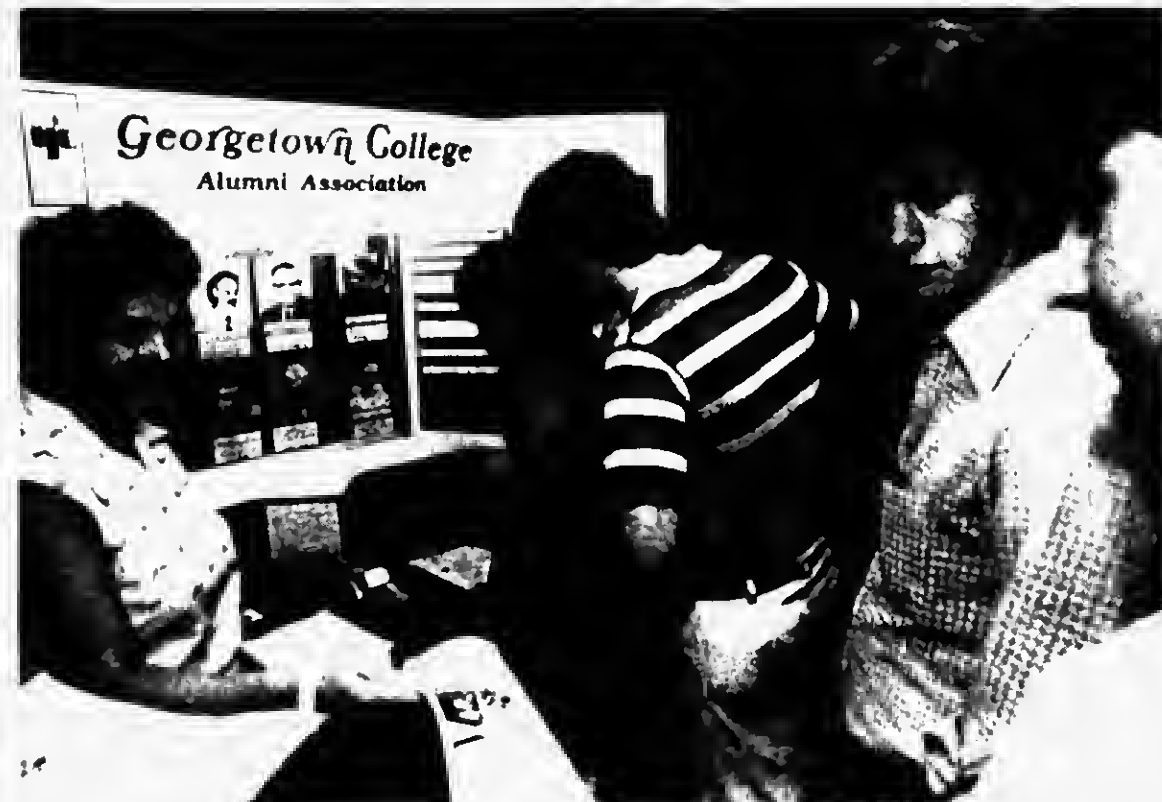
Though facilities have changed the spirit of Georgetown College remains the same. As in the days prior to 1800, the basic goal of Georgetown is, through the spirit of Christian guidance and teaching, to enhance the life of students in the liberal arts tradition by helping him as he faces continuing challenges of this world.

SGA con't. from pg. 1

All student body elections are held by secret ballot under the direction of the Student Executive Council. Student body elections of SGA officials are held during the month of April proceeding the school year in which those elected would serve. All members should have completed eight courses and have a grade point average of 2.5.

As you can see, the Student Government Association draws

its procedures from the working of the democratic system; this system in turn, is totally dependent on the individual for its existence. Your participation in the activities sponsored by the SGA, coupled with your verbal reinforcement of the organization's principles, will lead to Student Government Association that truly is the student body it seeks to represent.



Incoming freshmen were able to find out something about the campus' organizations by viewing the activity fair featured in the grille photo by Billy Bevins

The Georgetownian

Tom Ross
Editor in Chief



Photographer: Bill Bevins

Graphic Editor:
Diane Jones

Orientation—A New Beginning



Music Department Offers Variety of Opportunities For Interested Students

One of the many departments at Georgetown College that has much to offer the incoming freshman is the music department. There are three different choruses to join and private instruction in voice and piano is also available.

The A Cappella Choir is generally composed of forty voices which are chosen by audition. These auditions are done during Summer Orientation or after school starts by appointment with Mr. Wayne Johnson. Mr. Johnson, as well as being director of this group, is the chairman of the music department.

About half of the A Cappella choir members are music majors and minors, but this is not a prerequisite for being in the group.

The two major events of the year for this choir are the Christmas Concert and a spring concert tour. The group has toured extensively throughout the eastern half of the United States. Every year also brings in new and different places to perform. This past year the choir performed in conjunction with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. This year's agenda includes a fall concert for the Baptist Music Association and other concerts for various local churches.

Another of Georgetown's musical groups is the Pop Chorus, directed by Mr. Dan Tilford. This

group, until recently composed of only female voices, had men added last year. They sing mostly late hits and spice their program with a few golden-olies. This group has many off-campus performances at different times during the year, and at President Mills' house every Christmas.

The Oratorio Chorus usually has a hundred to a hundred and thirty members and is directed by Mr. Hal Dieffenwerth. The Chorus performs Handel's *Messiah* in early December and does different major choral pieces each spring. The A Cappella choir also sings with this group.

As for private voice and piano lessons, majors and minors have first preference, with those who desire to continue their music education in voice and piano filling remaining places.



Kim Miller auditions before Professor Johnson for one of the many choral ensembles here at Georgetown. photo by Billy Bevins

Interterm: A Work-Study Program

January Interterm here at Georgetown College provides an opportunity for students to learn about a subject outside their major field of study. Because it is one phase of the college's liberal arts emphasis, the classes offered during this month are so varied that every student should be able to find at least one that interests him. On campus last January students were able to choose from

such courses as "Relaxation with a Purpose; which included quilting, needlework, etc., astronomy, squaredancing, "Religion in the United States," and "Production of Radio Talk Shows." And these are merely a few of the courses that were offered.

For the more adventurous student, who is willing to invest money, as well as time, off-campus interterms are available.

This past January students were exposed to a variety of cultures as they journeyed to Spain, Africa, New York and the Ozark mountains. Each of these trips proved to be an enriching addition to the courses offered at Georgetown College during the regular semester. So if you are seeking an adventure-filled class experience you will find it in any one of the off-campus interterms offered in

January 1978.

One class of particular interest to the intellectually curious student who is mature enough to tolerate divergent lifestyles and to adapt to living and working with people of other countries, is the Middle East Interterm. This trip includes travel in the countries Jordan, Turkey and Israel, where students will have a close-up view of the lifestyle, history, archeology, religion and government of the people.

A kibbutz is an Israeli collective settlement, with a major emphasis on agriculture. While in Israel participants will be living and working on a kibbutz. Mornings will be occupied with learning the occupations of the Israelis, but afternoons and evenings will be free so that students can investigate the local area, swim in the Mediterranean Sea and study other aspects of the Israeli lifestyle. Only those willing to work at whatever job they may receive can be accepted in this course, as kibbutz lifestyle demands that all persons living in the community share the workload. This program is designed to allow the participants maximum contact with the people that they will encounter. Also it should increase the student's awareness of other lifestyles.

The historic and religious sites to be visited are: Joppa, Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Nazareth, Bethlehem, Jericho, Qumran, Mossada, Beer-sheba, Capernicum, Sea of Galilee, Dead Sea, Elat, Jordan, Amman, and Istanbul.

Off-campus trips this January are almost limitless. Students will have the opportunity to journey to England and Paris, as well as Australia, the Ozark mountains and Israel. More interterm courses are in the working stages and they will be announced at a later date.



One exhausted freshman finds time to rest while she is informed as to the "Rules and Regulations" of this college photo by Billy Bevins

Go Greek

That special Thursday dawned fair and fresh. The air literally tingled with excitement as the campus awakened to the grand finale of Rush Week. Each Greek wondered who their new sisters would be by the time the sun set. Five o'clock finally arrived. The singing and shouting grew louder and louder with every passing minute. At last! The Chapel doors burst open. As each girl ran down the steps wearing the jersey of the sorority she had chosen, the crowd went wild with cheering and embracing, and even a few tears. Life certainly would be dull around here without the Greeks!

Greek affiliation is not for everyone, but many women have chosen sorority membership as the springboard to outstanding scholastic achievement, community and campus involvement, development of leadership skills, and, of course, new friends and fun.

Pledgship in a sorority involves learning more about yourself, your new friends, and the goals and purposes of your new sorority. Special activities, different in each organization, are planned to help you develop in these areas.

Sorority membership provides a unique environment for campus involvement and group living.

Sorority members are interested and involved not only with Greek activities, but also with numerous college and community affairs. You will find sorority members in any organization and honorary on campus. Social service activities have always been a major sorority effort with each chapter supporting some local or national philanthropy.

Sorority members understand that academic achievement is of paramount importance and are always striving to obtain a high grade point average.

Sorority life is an aspect often taken lightly, many times misunderstood but of great importance to the party concerned. Which ever sorority one may choose, they are paving the way for a type of group living unique to the College experience. Sorority life provides opportunities for growth. To grow as a leader, a follower, an achiever, a friend, a listener, etc., etc. Close contacts with close friends is what it's all about no matter what chapter you are in.

Involvement In The Arts

by Nancy Stone

The basis for a good department is good teachers, and the Communication Arts Department is one of the best at Georgetown College. So what does that say of the professors? They, too, are the best.

Professor Margaret Greynolds leads a forensic team which ranks in the top twenty in the nation, most frequently in the top ten. Under Mrs. Greynolds' supervision (i.e. practice until your tongue falls out) you prepare for tournaments. The team travels to different schools throughout the year competing. First semester's agenda is as follows: October 7-8—Western Kentucky University, October 14-15—Heidelberg, Tiffin, Ohio, October 28-29—Morehead State University, November 4-5—Bradley, Peoria, Illinois, November 11-12—Ball State, and a possible tournament in Florida December 2-3. If a student should qualify at these or any tournaments second semester, they would then compete at the National Forensic Association Tournament April 21-24 in Mount, New Jersey.

During January we will begin work on our Forensic tournament to be held on the 27th and 28th. Even if you don't compete, you might enjoy some other aspect of tournament preparation. Mrs. Greynolds is also planning a traveling interpretation group to perform at churches and other organizations.

Anyone is welcome to join the Forensic Team and work on oral interpretation of prose, poetry or dramatic cuttings, or original speeches; informative, persuasive and after dinner (humor with a serious point).

If a student does become involved in Speech then he's bound to meet Professor Joe

Ferrell and Professor Bob Edmonds, the Director and Technical Director of theatre respectively. They are in charge of productions throughout the year.

The first production this semester will be *The Miracle Worker*. Open tryouts will be held the first week of the fall term, and scripts will be available in the Reserve Room of the Library. After Interterm, work will begin on a

musical, either *Grass Harp* or *Philemon*.

If you're interested in play production, then Bob Edmonds is your man. You've only to have the desire to get a part on his technical crew, in charge of set construction, painting, programs, house, wardrobe, makeup, etc. Any interested student is invited to join the Maskrafters (Drama Club) and learn more.

The Guppets: An Active Ministry

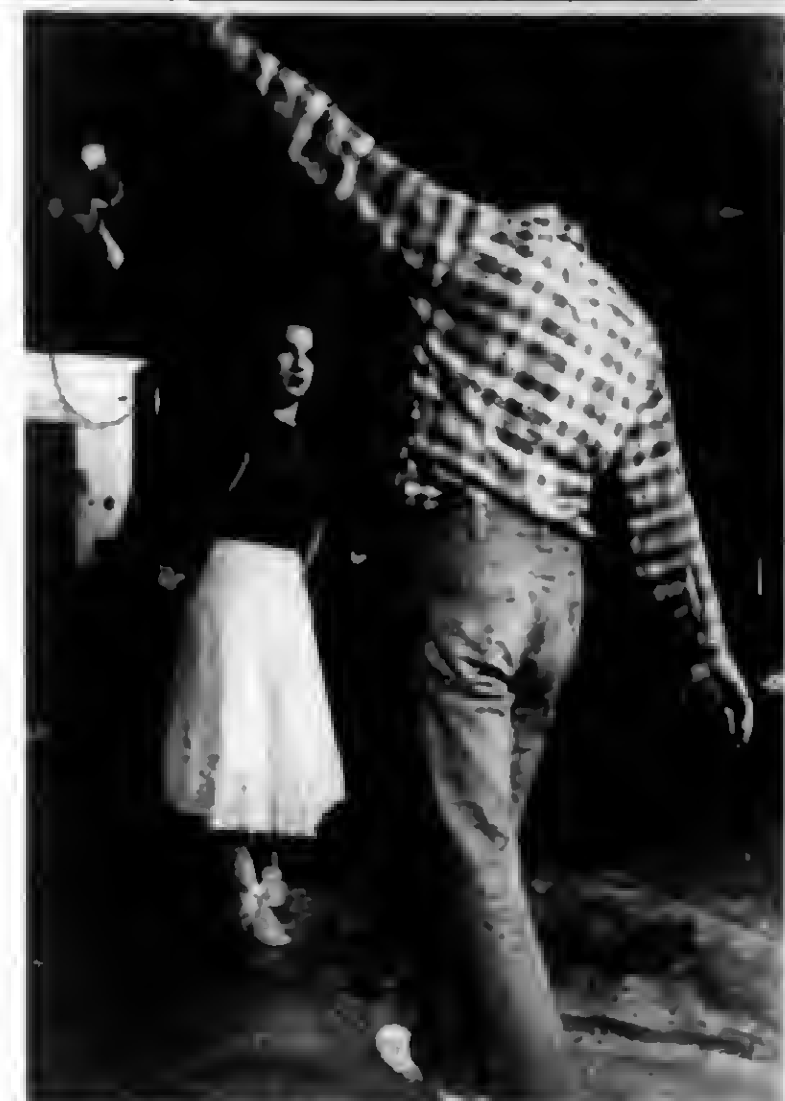
During January, 1976, twenty-eight Georgetown students embarked on a unique adventure involving not only themselves, but also some twenty cloth and fur creations referred to as "Guppets." Their adventure was an interterm entitled "Puppets in the Christian Ministry." Its uniqueness lay in the fact that the class was conceived, developed, and taught by four students, under the sponsorship of Dr. Tom Meigs. The overall purpose of the class was to establish a puppet ministry on Georgetown's campus.

During the Fall of 1975 five students, Ken Wesley, Debra LeFan, David Gaddy, Mark Snowden, and Carol Reese, met and talked about their desire to start a puppet ministry. Still they didn't know quite how to go about it. They struck upon the idea of an interterm class as a means to kick off this proposed ministry. The use of puppets in the Christian ministry is not unique to Georgetown. Some of the students had been previously involved with them in their home churches, but a far-reaching ministry was envisioned by these students. With

this in mind they went to work to make their dream a reality.

The class format was primarily designed by the students, with the approval of the interterm committee. Teaching an interterm class involved a lot more than any of the "student-teachers" had expected. Three months of planning resulted in what was regarded by all as, a successful month of hard work, mixed with enjoyment and satisfaction. Mornings were spent learning how to manipulate the puppets and writing scripts. Sewing was on the agenda for the afternoon, with everyone that wanted to make a puppet participating. The final project for the class was an hour-long puppet show performed for the student body and community.

The class accomplished all that it was designed to accomplish and more. Its success is demonstrated by the fact that puppets are still in strong existence on Georgetown's campus. They have been used in church services, Sunday Schools, and Fellowships all over Kentucky, Tennessee, and Ohio. Performances have also been given for civic organizations, independent



Nancy Stone and Chris O starred in last year's production of "This Property is Condemned," a Tennessee William's one act.

dent dorms, Greek chapter developments, area schools, orphanages and banquets. The Guppets also play an important part in BSU revival teams, the "Georgetown College Comes to Town" programs, Alumni meetings, seminars at UK, Cedarmore Baptist Assembly, and churches for those interested in starting their own puppet ministries. Many times the number of engagements exceeds the number of puppeteers available.

Dr. Tom Meigs, College Chaplain, was so impressed with the success of the ministry that he invested in fourteen professional

ly made puppets to be used by the students. These were a much needed addition to the ministry and hopefully they will be used for years to come.

The ministry is ever-expanding, so there is need for an increasing number of persons experienced in puppetry, as well as those who simply have a desire to learn to work with the puppets. If you have a little bit of imagination, a little bit of "ham," and some time that you just don't know what to do with, there is place for you working with the puppets. It is an exciting ministry, because the areas of involvement are virtually unlimited.

European Studies A Truly Liberating Education

Among the ever-expanding curriculum offered by Georgetown College, the student will find a new addition in the fall of 1977—The European Studies Major. Developed in recognition of the contemporary world's trend of interaction across national boundaries, the European Studies Program will encourage you to think in international terms through an approach which is truly interdisciplinary. You will learn to look at Europe from a variety of perspectives, observing common patterns as well as divergent developments in rapidly changing societies. You will study international interactions in a variety of fields, from art to business, from literature to "the Common Market." Our European Studies Program offers you a true "liberating" Liberal Arts education which

opens vistas into many areas. In addition to your studies on campus, you will be encouraged to spend a summer or semester in Europe. A variety of options are open for your time abroad, including internships and work-study programs.

The European Studies Program is very flexible within a given framework, so you can design your own program with an emphasis suited to your own career objectives. This curriculum forms a useful foundation for careers in government, industry, or business. It will also prepare you for graduate study in law, journalism, and international trade, or the newly developing schools for European Studies. A heavy emphasis on a foreign language will provide you with an additional useful skill.



Professor Jones counsels one of our incoming freshman into his department.

photo by Billy Bevins

Introducing the Baptist (Christian) Student Union

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) has sometimes been considered an organization competitive with other campus involvements. However, the BSU really is not trying to compete with, say a fraternity or sorority loyalty, but to be the Christian organization that unifies the Christian concerns of our campus and thus complements the involvements a student has elsewhere. The BSU is not restricted to Baptist affiliated students, but is open to all students who are Christian, no matter what denominational background they have, even if their only interest is in understanding the Christian life style. Hopefully the BSU will be a kind of "cross the board" Christian organization here. You can help make it so.

Well, what is this strange sounding organization? BSU is: **Fellowship** of college students seeking to find and implement God's purpose for them and their world; a **program** that provides opportunity and occasions for an inward journey of service for others; an **organization** that is recognized on more than 700 campuses in the United States and in several foreign countries.

Churchgoing isn't the most popular sport on the college campus. With all the bad-mouthing about church, it is easy to fall into a pattern of pessimism and unconcern. But let's be honest. The struggle to get an education has little chance for success of life has little chance for success (unless one acquires the spiritual maturity to put all the pieces) of life together into a manageable order. That kind of maturity comes only after hard work, study, and service through Christian fellowship.

Taking a four-year holiday from Christian growth and churchmanship while you are in college makes about as much sense as going through the ritual of college study without ever "cracking a book." The BSU **proposes** to involve you in responsible Christian growth and discipleship, provide activities and settings for worship, discussion, creative and traditional Bible study, social life, witness in the Christian life style, retreats, ministries (puppets, FAF—Finding A Friend, etc.), summer mission projects, student missionaries, state and national conventions, and leading you to commitment to Christ as Lord.

A variety of intramural athletic activities is offered to the students of Georgetown College. The women on campus participate in such sports as softball, basketball, volleyball, powder-puff football, table tennis and tennis. Each sport is represented by the ladies of the housing units; Flowers Hall, Pierce Hall, Knight Hall, Dorm IV, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa. The men's competition includes softball, touch football, soccer, volleyball, cross-country, bowling, table tennis, tennis and basketball. The men also represent their respective housing units: Andy A, Andy B, Andy C, Allen Hall, Kappa

Alpha, Presidents House Association, and Faculty-Warrendale-Commuters. The Physical Education Department maintains a record of points on each intramural sport. The residence hall accumulating the greatest number of points is awarded the College Intramural Trophy for the year. The defending champions for the coming year are the men of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the ladies of Phi Mu. Dan Raikes, the head resident of the Phi Tau House, will be this year's intramural director. Any students with questions concerning intramurals should contact their hall counselors.

1977 Tiger Football Schedule

September		
10	Kentucky State	Home
17	Heidelberg	Away
24	Marietta	Away
October		
1	Northwood Institute	Away
8	Ohio Northern University	Home
15	Franklin College	Home
22	Millsaps	Home
29	Canson-Newman	Away
November		
5	Mars Hill	Home
12	Gardner Webb	Away



Victory is in the Foreground for the Tigers of 1977.

The Georgetown College Tigers are a winning combination of tradition and innovation. During the years since Georgetown College was first established the football team has become an outstanding and integral part of the intercollegiate athletic program of this school. Besides giving many outstanding young athletes an opportunity to have a quality education in a Christian atmosphere, the football program gives these same students the opportunity to serve their college

in a winning manner.

As the genesis of the football season approaches many fine players have returned to Hinton Field in preparation. Among these very capable men is Tom Mullins, whose reputation as an outstanding player and coach began at Georgetown College. Coach Mullins is returning this fall to fill the position of head coach that was vacated by Tom Dowling's resignation in the spring. But Mullins is familiar with the team as well as the sport;

since graduating from Georgetown he has served the college in the capacities of graduate assistant, assistant coach and now as the head coach of the Tigers. Even during the 1976 season, when Tom Mullins was serving as pastor of a nearby Paris church, he was a loyal Tiger fan and friend.

Coach Mullins is enthusiastic about the upcoming season, for it heralds the return of several locally renowned players, as well as the arrival of many promising freshmen. Alan Rhine, Jeff Lewis, Dano Beoins, Christian Ach and of course, Lee (Bubba) McClain are all present on the 1977 roster. And these only a few of the upperclassmen stars who, coupled with our incoming freshmen players, are striving to make this a winning season. They have a tough season ahead of them; Coach Mullins acknowledges this. Still he rests assured that the team's talent and hard work will have its reward in an impressive outcome for the 1977 Georgetown College Tigers.

Orientation can't from pg. 1

On the following day students participated in additional tours and testing that will aid them in adjusting to their upcoming life at Georgetown. Parents, on the other hand, enjoyed some free time, spent mostly in personal counsel with faculty, administration and upperclassmen. The weekend was concluded quite appropriately with a picnic lunch on the grounds, where students were able to congregate with new friends and make plans for the fall. By departure time most everyone left with a sense of security in feeling "right at home."



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1977

The Georgetownian

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Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky

September 15, 1977

Rockwood Giddings Society

by Carol Reese

Saturday, September 10, the annual meeting of the Rockwood Giddings Society was held on Georgetown's campus. The Rockwood Giddings Society is composed of alumni, parents, friends, businessmen and former students anyone who has contributed at least \$100 to the college in a particular fiscal year. The Society is named for Rockwood Giddings, the fourth and youngest president of the college. His outstanding services for the short year he was president serve as inspiration for contributors today. The purpose of the Society is to encourage support of Georgetown College by recounting Georgetown's story to an increasing number of persons each year. By sharing the existing programs, as well as the progress and needs of the college, members hope to encourage others to support an institution providing quality education in a Christian atmosphere.

Special recognition is given each year to the members of the Rockwood Giddings Society with a luncheon on campus and free admission to all home athletic events. This year the events began with registration, coffee and donuts followed by a program in Porter Chapel. The guests were welcomed by Richard Carlton, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs. Following Mr. Carlton, Dr. W. Vinson Pierce, for whom Pierce Hall was recently named, addressed the group. Dr. Pierce is serving as the chairman of the 21st Annual Fund for Georgetown College. He shared with the group the achievements of the past Annual Fund which had contributions totaling \$218,447.80 made by 345 contributors. Dr. Pierce is excited about the coming year and will spearhead a drive that he hopes will result in a fund that exceeds all others. A marked increase in the number of donors is envisioned. He encouraged each of the members to increase their gifts and to encourage friends to do the same.

Next, Dr. Marvin Stringfellow, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, reported on the state of the Athletic Department, citing some specific needs. Dave Forman, Director of Student Financial Aid, spoke with the group informing them as to where their financial support goes in relation to the students receiving scholarships and other aid. Following this, three students and a former student addressed the group. Michele Farmer, a junior, and Carol Reese, a senior, shared some of their college experiences and the effect this institution has had on their lives. Don Donahue,

a sophomore, shared his experiences as a summer missionary to Bangladesh, and Becky Poole, a 1977 graduate, told of her summer as a member of the Kentucky Creative Ministries Team. Dr. Robert Mills delivered concluding remarks to the group.

After a short break the group moved to the private dining room for a luncheon with the president. After an enjoyable meal, the group was inspired by Richard Carlton who recounted many facets of the exciting heritage we

as Georgetownians have. As we remember who we are by remembering those who have given so much of themselves before us, the responsibility we have is apparent. The members of the Rockwood Giddings Society have taken it upon themselves to generously support Georgetown because they believe in the purpose and ideals of the institution. They wish to maintain an environment that fosters the quality education within a free-thinking society that this institution seeks to promote.

The Week of the "Frosh"

by Eileen Appleton

Freshman Week, an entire week dedicated to the members of Class of '81, has traditionally been a time when the upperclassmen "orient the frosh" to college life. This end is usually achieved by subjecting them to various forms of embarrassment. This year, however, the emphasis was on unifying, rather than dissolving, the freshmen class. Even the customary "beanies" have been abolished (Everyone knows freshmen need no special identification).

John L. Hill Chapel should be filled with freshmen on Sunday evening, September 18 who will be assembled for a session designed to inform them about the week's events. Following the meeting, an Ice Cream Social will be held in the grille. During this time the "newcomers" can get to know each other and plan their own strategy.

Monday night from 8:00-10:00 p.m. the President's Reception will be held in The Great Hall. President Mills as well as various faculty and administrative figures, will be present to greet the students. Although a formal affair, all students are encouraged to come without the inhibitions that normally accompany them to

class. Instead of the professor-student relationship the classroom situation normally promotes, a more social atmosphere in which students and staff can merge, exists at this gathering.

Tuesday night heralds the return of the spectacular Sound Light System and the arrival of the campus' first dance of the year. In past years the student turnout has been low for these "celebrated" activities; it is thus essential that if they are to be continued, the students must come and dance!

Although Wednesday's event has not yet been announced, Thursday at 6:30 p.m. all students are urged to meet in the quad for an "evening of fun and games"—for the upperclassmen.

Concluding the week's scheduled events is the hilarious comedy, "The Sunshine Boys," on Friday at 8:00 p.m. This movie, along with all other Freshman Week Activities is sponsored by the S.G.A.

All freshmen are expected to participate in the week's activities, to show proper respect to the upperclassmen, and to always do as they are told. Obviously the upperclassmen's involvement need not be solicited.

It's A Formal Affair

by Mary M. Metcalfe

Next Monday night from eight o'clock until ten, one of Georgetown's most enjoyable and worthwhile yearly events will take place in the Great Hall of the Student Center. If you're an upperclassman who has never attended the President's Reception, let me encourage you to make a special point to attend this year's. If you are a new student, then by all means make plans to go. Even if you have attended every President's Reception during your

college career, I don't think you will want to miss Monday's festivities.

For those of you who don't know, the President's Reception is a time set apart each year for you, the student, to get to know the faculty and administration. The whole thing operates rather like the old candy machine; i.e., if you put something into it, you can

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Dr. Robert Mills is executing one of the lighter duties of a small college president. Also in the watermelon slicing crew was Dr. Horace Hambrick, History Department Chairman. The watermelon party occurred last week in the quad.

Two Football Players Suspended

On September 7, 1977 two prominent football players, John Martinelli and Steve MacArthur, were officially suspended from Georgetown College due to their involvement in activities that were in strict violation of school policy. The decision to suspend came from Dr. Apple, Dean of Students, after careful consideration of both the recent offenses and past records of the two students.

On Monday, August 29, 1977 it is reported that the two young men were involved in the showing of pornographic films to other members of the team in Anderson Hall. This offense is a violation of the college's conduct code.

The dismissal of John Martinelli and Steve MacArthur was a matter of week-long deliberation by Dr. Apple. After a meeting with Coach Mullins the Dean sent a letter dated August 30 to Martinelli and MacArthur informing them that they had been suspended from school and giving them 48 hours to leave the

campus. This original decision was not enforced, because on the following day, September 1, 1977, an appeal was made to Dr. Apple in the boys' behalf by Coach Mullins and Dr. Stringfellow. During this session numerous alternatives to complete suspension were discussed. It was suggested that Martinelli and MacArthur be assigned special work detail or that they be suspended solely from the football team. Neither of these suggestions were approved. Between September 1, 1977 and September 7, 1977 several other appeals were made before both President Mills and Dr. Apple; however, on September 7, 1977 the original decision which called for the complete suspension of John Martinelli and Steve MacArthur, was upheld.

Both Apple and Mullins agreed that the decision was necessary in order to uphold the principles of this institution. It is unfortunate, however, that in assuring due process both the college and the players must suffer.

SEC Gets Student Government Underway

The Student Executive Council (SEC) is busy at work trying to get the complicated structure of SGA in motion. At their first two meetings this semester the SEC members discussed at great length how to get the Student Congress back into operation and how to reach the quorum which was so elusive last year.

During next week the SEC members will be contacting all housing unit presidents in order to obtain delegates to the Congress. Representatives to Congress are figured per every twenty students per every housing unit. If all goes well the SEC expects the first Congress meeting to be sometime during the last week of September.

The SEC itself is formed of seven elected students who comprise the executive branch of our student government. Each council member has equal powers to any other council member, though a chairman woman (person?) is selected each month. This chairperson receives no additional power for that month but is responsible for conducting meetings and heading special functions of the SGA.

Each council member has a commission established under his/her control which is responsible for a specific area of student services. The seven council members and their respective commissions are:

Christian Ach—Student Affairs Commission: In charge of campus elections, student body surveys, research into answering major student questions and bringing about or researching feasible solutions to student problems to be presented to Congress or SEC. Also evaluation of student services sponsored by the college and SGA. Ideas to improve services and coordinate SGA services to the student body.

Barbara Connors — Public Relations Commission: Purpose includes coordinator of campus Heart Fund, Blood Drive, community programs, providing information to interested students about social programs and in charge of all exchange correspondence with other schools.

Betty Gray—Media Commission: Basic purpose is to select, order and show current quality cinema productions which would appeal to the student body at large. These films should be presented to the student body on a regular basis throughout the school year.

Skip Holmes—Fine Arts Commission: Should attempt to provide a series of lectures, drama and music each semester. Also should be thorough enough to act as a resource for any campus group needing a

speaker, etc. Work should be in close cooperation with the Academic Dean and the Co-curricular Committee.

Bob McAlister — Special Events Commission: Regular responsibilities to include Hanging of the Greens, Belle of the Blue, Homecoming and Freshman Week. Should also be active throughout the semester not only formulating plans for these major events, but also coordinating other smaller events.

Bob Paisley — Educational Affairs Commission: Purpose to include planning of student sponsored symposiums, course and teacher evaluation, community tutorial programs, campus and community Free University courses as a type of learning laboratory. The Commission will also be responsible for monitoring student representation throughout the spectrum of student government and campus activities.

Kathie Wilder—Campus Entertainment Commission: To plan and coordinate regular good quality entertainment in the form of dances, concerts and live talent. This includes programs in the Grille on special occasions and special large concerts featuring name talent.

Cont' on page 7



Skip Holmes gave the call to convocation at last Wednesday's Academic Convocation, the opening event of the college year. Skip is the chairman of the student government's Student Executive Council. Does the title sound impressive?

THAT TIME AGAIN!

The Georgetown College Panhellenic Council will be holding fall Rush sign-up in the Student Center, September 14, 15 & 16 during the lunch and dinner hours. Registration fee is 50c, which is non-refundable. Any sophomore, junior or senior women who wish to rush must have a 2.0 GPA.

An orientation meeting will be held Monday, September 19 at

6:30 p.m. in the Reading Room of the Student Center. This meeting will explain Rush Rules, the various parties, and times of silence.

Rush formally begins Thursday, September 22, with Open House, which is one of the three Rush parties. The Theme party is Monday, the 26th, and the Formal party is Wednesday, the 28th. Formal Pledging will be

Thursday, the 29th, at the John L. Hill Chapel.

Open House is a casual introduction to the Greek women. Rushes will have the opportunity to see the house interiors, and talk to the Greeks. Refreshments will be served during each of the 30 minute periods.

The Theme Party follows on Monday night. Entertainment will be provided by the various sororities as they present a skit that explains the history, ideals, and philosophy involved in each organization. Again, a time for meeting the girls individually, and refreshments, will be available. This party has a 45 minute limit for each house.

Every Rusher is expected to attend all the parties given, with the exception of the Formal Party. This last party is also referred to

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The Georgetownian

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Georgetown-Scott County
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
 WELCOMES STUDENTS
 TO THE HEART OF THE BLUEGRASS
 114 N. BROADWAY
FREE
 BROCHURES CITY MAPS
 LOCAL INFORMATION (STATISTICS, HISTORY, ETC.)

Off Campus Interterms Serve As An Education Stimulus

The Faculty Interterm Committee, in cooperation with Dean John Butler, has developed plans for the 1978 Interterm. As part of this Interterm, students will have the opportunity to travel to different parts of the country and have the chance to experience a "non-traditional" way to earn college credit. Registration will be held on Wednesday, September 21, 1977 from 1:20 p.m. in the Private Dining Room in the Cralle Student Center.

Dr. John Blackburn will travel

to the South Pacific. The objective of this trip will be to learn about the different birds and animals of this area of the world. The class will travel to the South Pacific, spending about 11 days in Australia and 9 days in New Zealand as well as 5 days in transit. The cost for this trip is \$2,100.

Paris Fog, a cultural tour of the Ile de France, Bourgogne, and Dauphine areas of France, will be led by Dr. Robert M. Davis. The cost for this trip is \$1,100. This tour will emphasize the arts and

cathedral architecture of this area as well as several days set aside for a visit to a ski area in the Alps, if conditions permit. No prerequisites are needed.

Dr. Horace Hambrick will travel to England for a historical as well as cultural experience. The tour will include study, travel and lectures in England. Special emphasis will be placed on contemporary topics along with studies of England's history and culture. The cost of this off-campus Interterm is \$850.

For those who are willing to work at whatever task may be assigned, picking oranges, field

work, landscaping, child day care centers, etc. there is also an Interterm for you. James and Dr. Ruth Hezier will be leading an Interterm trip to Israel where their experience will include living on a Kibbutz. The course's goal is maximum participation in the life and work of the people of Israel, plus a study of its history, archaeology, philosophy and social/economic/political problems. Students will work on a kibbutz part of the time (mainly mornings) with free time to investigate the areas historical sites and villages. The tour may extend to neighboring areas and a stopover

in Istanbul, Athens, or Rome depending on conditions and regulations at the time. The cost for this Interterm trip is \$1,000.

Students planning individual Interterm Projects must submit them to the Office of the Academic Dean no later than October 12, 1977. Forms on which these projects must be submitted can be obtained in the Office of the Academic Dean. A student planning such a project must have a faculty member as a sponsor and must develop the project with that sponsor and have the sponsor's approval before submitting it to the Interterm Committee.

Rec Room Not Open to Student Apathy

The Georgetown College Recreation Room will be open Monday—Friday during the hours of 11:00 a.m.—10:00 p.m. and on Saturday from 11:00—1:00 and from 4:00—10:00.

The Rec Room is the place to go when you've spent your last day and a half in the library, an unbearable evening in the cafeteria, or when you just don't have any place else to go. You can play pool for 1½ a minute, bowl for

35c a game, or if you're completely broke, you can play table tennis for the cost of one small ball.

In past years the Rec Room has seen little activity, but there is always hope that this will be the year you will get to see the Rec Room and its staff in action.

If you'd like to bowl in a student league call 863-8440 and leave your name and phone number. If there is enough interest a student bowling league will

be started. It's not important whether you can bowl or not; it is important that you're interested. It's a good way to meet new people and impress professors (bragging about your bowling scores).

If billiards and table tennis are your games there is a lot of competition around. There is also plans to get air hockey, football, and odessey games, but this depends on the interest of student body.

So don't sit around your dorm room and say there is nothing to do if you've never visited the recreation room.



Cont' From Page 2

as the Preference Party, because the sororities must invite individual Rushes before they may attend. The Rushes then must decide which two they will attend. Panhellenic hopes that this will help make a Rusher's decision easier when it is time to sign a preference card. The Formal Party lasts 60 minutes.

Panhellenic wishes to encourage all interested girls to sign up for Rush and enjoy this exciting time on campus!

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BSU NEWS

Baptist Student Union

BSU Workday

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) is holding a workday on Saturday, September 17 to earn money for its summer missions program. In order to raise the necessary funds they are doing all types of work for any interested faculty member. Sign-ups for this workday were posted at Vespers held Monday and Thursday nights in Porter Chapel.

These workdays are not an unusual occurrence around campus for BSU has held them in the past,

and one or two usually occur each semester.

The Baptist Student Union needs as much student help as possible and everyone's help, no matter how small, will be greatly appreciated. The success of this workday depends on the number of people that volunteer their help, so why not put some of that free time to use this Saturday for a gratifying purpose. Any student having any further questions concerning this workday should contact Dell Jaggars.

BSU CHOIR

Thursday evening, September 15 at 6:00 p.m. the BSU Choir will begin its year of activities in John L. Hill Chapel. The choir is under the direction of Carolyn Adkinson, a senior music major here at Georgetown College.

At 7:00 p.m., following the choir rehearsal, there will be an organizational meeting of the new BSU ensembles. These groups will be a brand new addition to

campus activities this year. Two ensembles are slated for the semester, a mixed ensemble of twelve to fifteen men and women and a solely men's ensemble. These groups are under the direction of Mark Rowland, a junior and a music major at Georgetown. These groups are open to all of the college community; everyone is welcome and encouraged to participate.

New Student Retreat

by Alecia Reynolds

Be sure to start off your year at Georgetown College the right way by planning to attend the BSU sponsored New Student Retreat. The retreat will be next weekend, Sept. 23-25, at Burnam Creek Camp near Irvine, Ky. All new Georgetownians are invited to participate.

The retreat can be one of the most meaningful beginnings of your college life if you let it. It gives you the chance to meet people who are interested in the same things you are, an opportunity to hear of the experiences of others, a chance to communicate with God, and time to sit back and re-evaluate all that has happened in the past few weeks

and set a few new goals for the future. In other words, it's a time of fun, fellowship, and relaxation as well as a time for learning, sharing and getting everything together.

All new students will be receiving a letter which gives more specific details. But go ahead and reserve the weekend of the 23rd for the New Student Retreat. NO ONE should miss it.

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Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys"

Neil Simon's famous work "The Sunshine Boys," hit production on both stage and movie-screen, opened yesterday at Lexington's own Diner's Playhouse. Playhouse veterans Ray Smith and Frank Caracino play the title role in this amusing comedy. Both actors have starred in many previous Diner's production as well as numerous out-of-town engagements.

"The Sunshine Boys" are a vaudeville/burlesque comedy team facing a crucial stage in their career. Simon's play focuses on the antics of this comedy team when one-half of the team decides to retire; Ray Smith being the guilty party. The ensuing struggle as Caracino faces sudden unemployment should brighten every face in the audience.

Diner's Playhouse has long been a favorite "get-away" spot for Georgetownians. Located nearby at the North Broadway exit off I-75, Diner's offers both an excellent series of quality plays and a fine dinner made by one of Lexington's finest chefs. The Playhouse has continually done its best to insure a fine reception for Georgetown College students. Plans are in motion now for a Homecoming sweepstake featuring dinner for two plus play at Diner's Playhouse.

"The Sunshine Boys" will be featured at Diner's now until October 9th. Then on October 11th a new play entitled "LUV" will begin, running until October 23rd. The Lexington Musical Theatre will then present the

limited engagement special "Mikado" from October 25th until October 30th. "Shenandoah" and "Move Over Mrs. Markham" are but a sample of plays planned for November and December.

So get out now and start the semester with an unbeatable combination of dinner and "The Sunshine Boys" at Diner's Playhouse. For reservations and further information call (606) 299-8407.

Potential Poets and Writers to Meet Monday

Sigma Tau Delta, Georgetown College's Creative Writing Club/English Honorary, will be holding its first meeting Monday, September 12th in the Reading Room at 7:00 p.m. This meeting is open to members, non-members and anyone else who would like to attend. People are warned that a good time is planned for all.

Sigma Tau, as the members call it, is much more than an English Honorary. Primarily it serves as a common denominator for all students who have an inclination to creative writing. Poetry, short stories, plays and even novels are open ground for Sigma Tau. Meetings are marked by the presentation of new material by those in attendance.

Yet it is not necessary to have something to present or "read" in order to enjoy the meetings. A very crucial part of each meeting is the critique of those works presented. It is this lively, but friendly, exchange of ideas, comments and opinions which keeps Sigma Tau one of the most active organizations on campus. And sometimes it is just fun to lean back and listen.

Attention Women of Georgetown

Monday, September 17, 1977 at 5:45 there will be a party to kick off this year's WAA sports activities in the gym. All interested women are invited. Tuesday at 5:30 the first softball game will be played. Volleyball and table tennis are the other sports for 1st semester. See you Monday.

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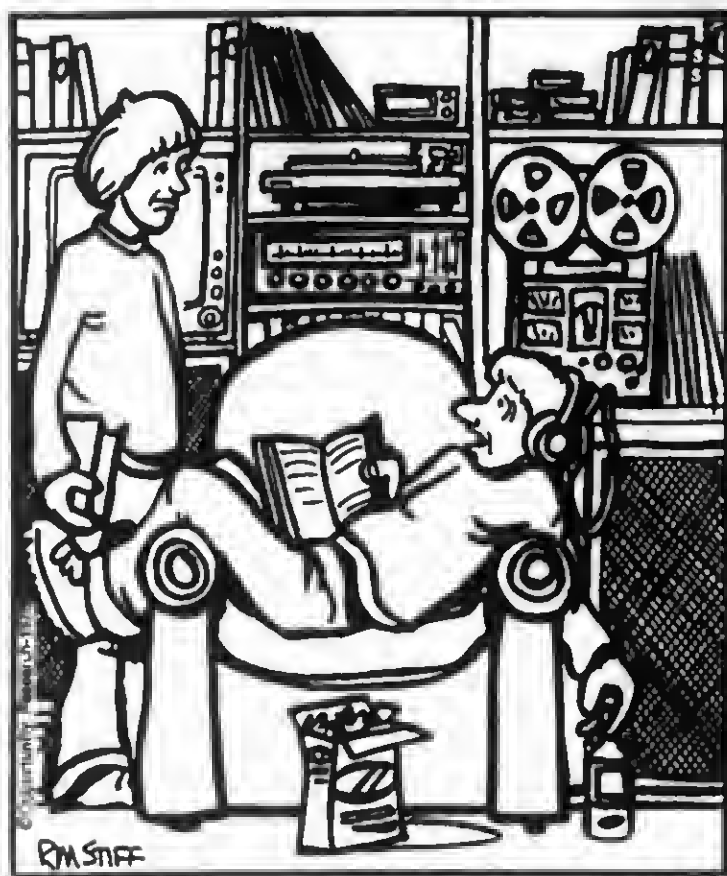
9am-9pm 7 days 863-1730

Study Skills Aid Students

A liberal arts education includes an introduction to a wide range of subjects including some the student would not choose himself—and the Study Skills course helps collegiates tackle the demands placed on them academically. Dr. Moore described the role of the program as one of "equalizer," equalizing the average student with the superior student by raising his study skills to a level conducive to higher grades.

Meeting Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays for 6 weeks each semester, the program is designed to assist students of any classification, by concentrating on the individual's time budgeting, study methods, reading skills, writing, concentration, note-taking, textbook marking, memory, and studying for tests. Improvement in these areas is facilitated by the use of tests, quizzes (all ungraded, since the program is noncredit), SRA collegiate reading materials, rate builders, and a reading machine.

The course is important; this is supported by a survey in which 33% of successful students attributed their success to good study habits, and 25% to interest, while 65% of the unsuccessful students attributed their lack of success to lack of good study habits, and 35% attributed it to lack of interest. Dr. Moore points out that the program will aid the student in the area of good study habits, but it is up to the individual to apply himself and his skills. This fact alone could



I DON'T STUDY AT THE LIBRARY ANY MORE - I CAN'T CONCENTRATE ON MY WORK - TOO MANY DISTRACTIONS!

lead to an increase interest.

Reading skills are probably the most greatly needed, though the others are also of import, according to Dr. Moore. The average collegiate reads anywhere from 250-270 words per minute, but Dr. Moore says that this figure can be doubled and reading comprehension increased if proper training is received. Moore stated that "Our best reader... could be a better reader."

Attendance, though not mandatory, is necessary for those who enroll to avoid missing important

points. But it is acceptable to attend only the days spent on speed reading or another topic.

Moore mentioned that during Interterm a course would be offered on speed reading, but that it would not be a regular Interterm program—merely a side course.

Anyone can still sign up for the courses offered this semester. But the bookstore carries a book that Dr. Moore thinks could be helpful to everyone—even those who are not free at 8:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., or 2:00 p.m. The text is

called *How to Study in College*.

These classes could lead to "overlearning," a positive influence by which students learn to teach themselves more than is required of them. This is when learning becomes exciting; the student can use a fresh view of material and eagerly begin to see how his studies relate to him and his major. As Dr. Moore says, "It is possible to make learning fun," and when this goal is reached the Study Skills course at Georgetown will have been well worth the effort.

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Georgetown Does Well At National Competition

This summer Georgetown College's Business and Economics Honorary, Phi Beta Lambda, competed and won at their National Leadership Conference. This Conference was held in Denver from July 3rd to July 5th. Two Georgetownians, Pam Fiehrer and Robert Paisley, went to the National Conference and both placed in the top ten in the nation in their respective events.

Pam Fiehrer won fifth place nationally in the Executive Secretary and Bob Paisley won ninth place nationally in the Extemporaneous Speaking event. Both Georgetownians had won first place in the state in their events last spring at the Kentucky Leadership Conference. After two days of travel with their advisor, Dr. Drake, and his wife, the prizes at National brought a welcomed sense of accomplishment and achievement.

Phi Beta Lambda is the collegiate segment of the national organization Future Business Leaders of America/Phi Beta Lambda, Inc. (FBLA/PBL). Founded by Hamden L. Forkner in 1942 the present membership of FBLA/PBL nationally is 155,000. Georgetown College's chapter of PBL has almost one hundred members, making it one of the largest in Kentucky.

All students interested in business, economics, secretarial science or any other aspect of the free enterprise system upon which our nation is based should join Phi Beta Lambda. Although some academic standards do exist locally, nobody will be turned away from a Phi Beta Lambda meeting. Contact the current president, Pam Fiehrer, or an advisor, Dr. Drake or Mrs. Peal, for further information.

CONT FROM PG 1

get something out of it. This is the time to get to know your professors on the personal level—to ask all those questions you don't have time to ask in the minutes before and after class, or to get a professional opinion on some matter. We as students seldom utilize the vast storehouse of knowledge and information that our faculty and administration represent. Not only that, we often fail to recognize them as real people. The President's Reception is a priceless opportunity to discover what wonderfully interesting people our professors and administrators are.

This year the Gupperts will be in attendance to add a lively note to the reception. If you've never seen Georgetown's version of the Gupperts perform, let me say that they alone are reason enough to come Monday night. So drag out your Sunday best and join us. Don't miss this opportunity to get to know your professors and to see Georgetown's hilarious collection of performing friends, the Gupperts.



Students are active on campus this fall—whether their activity is hurrying to class or simply conversing with a group of friends in front of the student center.

Cont' From Page 2

Each of the seven council members has been working on individual programs within their respective commissions. A good example of this planning is Freshman Week being brought to us courtesy of the Special Events Commission and Bob McAllister. Freshman Week also presents an excellent opportunity for the college community to meet the SEC. At the President's Reception, Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Great Hall, all seven SEC members will be present to introduce themselves and to generally make themselves known. If you want to get to know them before then

their campus phone and address are listed below. Also listed is a list of the SEC chairpersons for this semester:

Christian Ach, Pi Kappa Alpha, 8596; Barbara Commers, Pierce Hall, 8246; Betty Gray, Sigma Kappa, 7310; Skip Holmes, Warrendale, 863-3213; Bob McAllister, Phi Kappa Tau, 7306; Bob Paisley, Anderson Hall, 7251; and Kathie Wilder, Phi Mu, 7195.

SEC Chairpersons
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 October—Kathie Wilder
 November—Betty Gray
 December—Christian Ach

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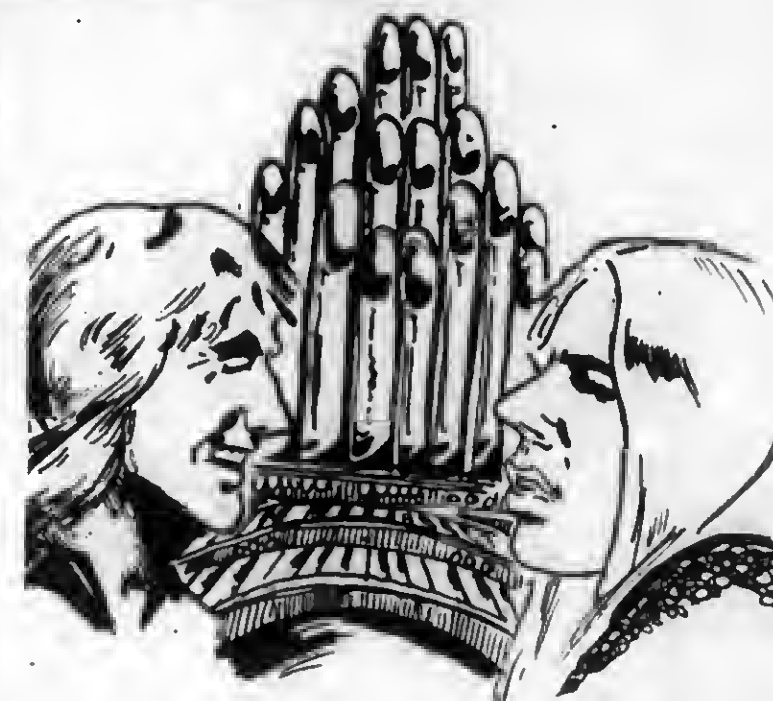
"Emerson 'Works' and Wakeman 'Goes for the one'"

After 2½ years of shaking your bootie to the white boy's funky music and listening to the unstable screeches played by painted faces no-one would "kiss", the two major classical-rock groups have re-emerged and re-established themselves as excellent artists and performers. Emerson, Lake, and Palmer (ELP) and Yes came back with new long-awaited recordings this year that have even caused this writer not to be the Elton John Freak he was before. I witnessed concerts by both groups this summer at Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum that showed me once again how much more sophisticated they are—as I once believed 3½ years ago.

ELP half-fulfilled every rock star's dream—to tour with an orchestra. But they could only afford it for about half of the tour. Cincinnati was fortunate enough to enjoy the 70-piece orchestral and choral background, which was used on ELP's new double album, "Works, Volume I."

But the high point for me (being a keyboard player and music major) was Keith Emerson's Piano Concerto. Merging characteristics of Bach, Beethoven, Stravinsky, Liszt, Rachmaninov, Gershwin, and even some of his own, Emerson displayed not only his unlimited proficiency in piano techniques, but also his expertise in composition and orchestration. Who else could get away with performing an original classical composition in front of a rock audience? Most sophisticated rock music listeners would answer, "Rick Wakeman."

Wakeman, the other outstanding keyboard player in the classical-rock spectrum, departed from the group, "Yes," to pursue a solo career about 4 years ago. He composed and recorded 5 albums of music, and toured twice with a full orchestra and choir. Although he did have much success with his solo career, he didn't have nearly as much success as he did when he played



KEITH EMERSON

RICK WAKEMAN

for Yes. On the other hand, Yes also did not have as much success without Wakeman.

In November of '76, Wakeman rejoined his friends of Yes to record their new album, "Going For The One." As Wakeman put it, "I couldn't stand 'Tales From Topographic Oceans' and I'm glad I didn't play on 'Relayer' (2 former Yes albums). But, now that Yes's music is back down to earth, we're all enjoying composing and playing pure music once again."

Fans in Cincinnati were really excited to see Rick Wakeman reunited with Yes again and showed their appreciation respectfully by standing and howling after each solo he played. The group itself seemed much more "put together" and much happier with Wakeman on stage. Mysterious as it was, though, it was the first Yes concert out of seven I have seen that the drummer did not take a solo.

Keith Emerson introduced the classical-rock form of music 8

years ago when he played with a group called "The Nice." Since that time, he has developed the style more and more with Greg Lake and Carl Palmer. Many electronic keyboard instruments, including the very first synthesizer, were created strictly for Emerson's use.

Rick Wakeman popped into Yes after a studio musician career for various artists (including Elton John and Todd Rundgren) and later playing for the Strawbs. He has advanced his style and added a different style to the classical-rock form also by using many electronic keyboard instruments.

Both Emerson and Wakeman are virtuosos and well-educated musicians qualified to be concert pianists. They are also outstanding composers whose works deserve the sophisticated listener's attention.

"Works, Volume I" and "Going For The One" are both available on Atlantic records and tapes.



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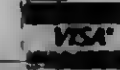
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K.S.U.'s Ruie Hannah never had a chance in this tackle by Brice Askren [48] from behind, Mark Harmon [68] grappling a shirt sleeve and John Davis [58] from beneath.

Tiger Soccer Team Looks For Exciting Season

Now entering its second year as an intercollegiate sport here at Georgetown, this season's soccer team looks toward this coming season with a justifiable spirit of hope and anticipation. With the addition of several talented freshmen and the added advantage of playing more games than ever before on the Georgetown campus, this fall could see a great pick-up of interest in one of the nation's fastest growing sports.

The Tigers will be led by Skip Redmond, now entering his second season as head coach of our soccer team. His emphasis has been on the fundamental drills necessary for field precision and on the general physical conditioning of his players.

The Tiger's first home game will be held this Saturday against the Indians of Cumberland College. In their encounter last year in Williamsburg, the Tigers emerged a 2-0 victor. Saturday, they'll try to make it two in a row. At present, the line-up looks as follows:

At the forward position, probable starters are Pasakorn Char-

oensiri, Roger Mercke, and Roger Owens, all of whom have played on previous Tiger teams. Mercke was the Tiger's top scorer last year as a freshman, while Charoensiri and Owens return as most valuable assets after a season's absence.

The men playing both offense and defense at the halfback position will be Jim Berry, Mike Stepp, and Brad Meisburg. Meisburg returns for his third year of soccer here at Georgetown and his second year as captain of the team. Jim Berry returns for his second season in this position, while Stepp begins his first at the all-important center halfback spot.

On the defensive side of the field at the fullback position, the Tigers will likely go with Larry Barry, Skip Miller, and Randy Hill. Miller will provide experienced leadership for the defense.

On the defensive side of the field at the fullback position, the Tigers will likely go with Larry Barry, Skip Miller, and Randy Hill. Miller will provide experienced leadership for the defense.

slve men as Barry moves up to a starting position and Hill makes his intercollegiate soccer debut.

The man in the goal for the Tigers will be Carey Lowndes.

Penalties and Injuries Plagued Tigers' Fight

Injuries and penalties marred the "Fighting Tigers" efforts Saturday afternoon at Hinton Stadium in Georgetown, Ky. as the Thorobreds emerged with a 29-13 upset.

At first it appeared as though it would be a defensive dog fight as both teams found it difficult to generate a scoring drive in the first half.

As the two teams emerged for the second half it seemed to be another defensive struggle. It was early in the second half when the Thorobreds took advantage of the Tigers' mistakes. K-States' Frank Heinz kicked a 26 yard field goal to draw first blood in the start of the scoring duel. Georgetown's fierce defense giving up yardage grudgingly, finally broke allowing Ky. States' Harold Salter to juke and jive for a forty-one yard romp to give the Ky. State Thorobreds a 10-0 lead. But the Tigers would not bow out quietly. Georgetown's Brad Sublett broke into the open on a 35 yard kick off return leaving the ball on the Tigers own 45 yard line. The Tigers rallied on behind the passing of Scott Barker who found Scott Greschel all alone for

a 55 yard touchdown pass.

It appeared as though an afternoon with a dark cloud of injuries and drive stopping penalties would vanish and the tide would turn for the Tigers. With 11:14 showing on the clock Georgetown recovered a Ky. State fumble on the Ky. State five yard line. Four plays later John Travis hit pay dirt. With the strong leg of Anthony Hatchell the Tigers found themselves with a three point margin.

Ky. State, not to be denied, mounted their third scoring drive. Quarterback Curt Sullivan connecting with Ky. State's Rick Boden on an eleven yard touchdown strike. Scoring wasn't over yet as Ky. State squeaked in a final score with a twenty-one yard completion for the touchdown to put the game away.

Georgetown, now 0-1, will face Heidelberg next week at Heidelberg. Come support your Tigers.

	Ky. St.	G.T.
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Rushing Yardage	169	141
Passing Yardage	182	129
Return Yardage	105	-2
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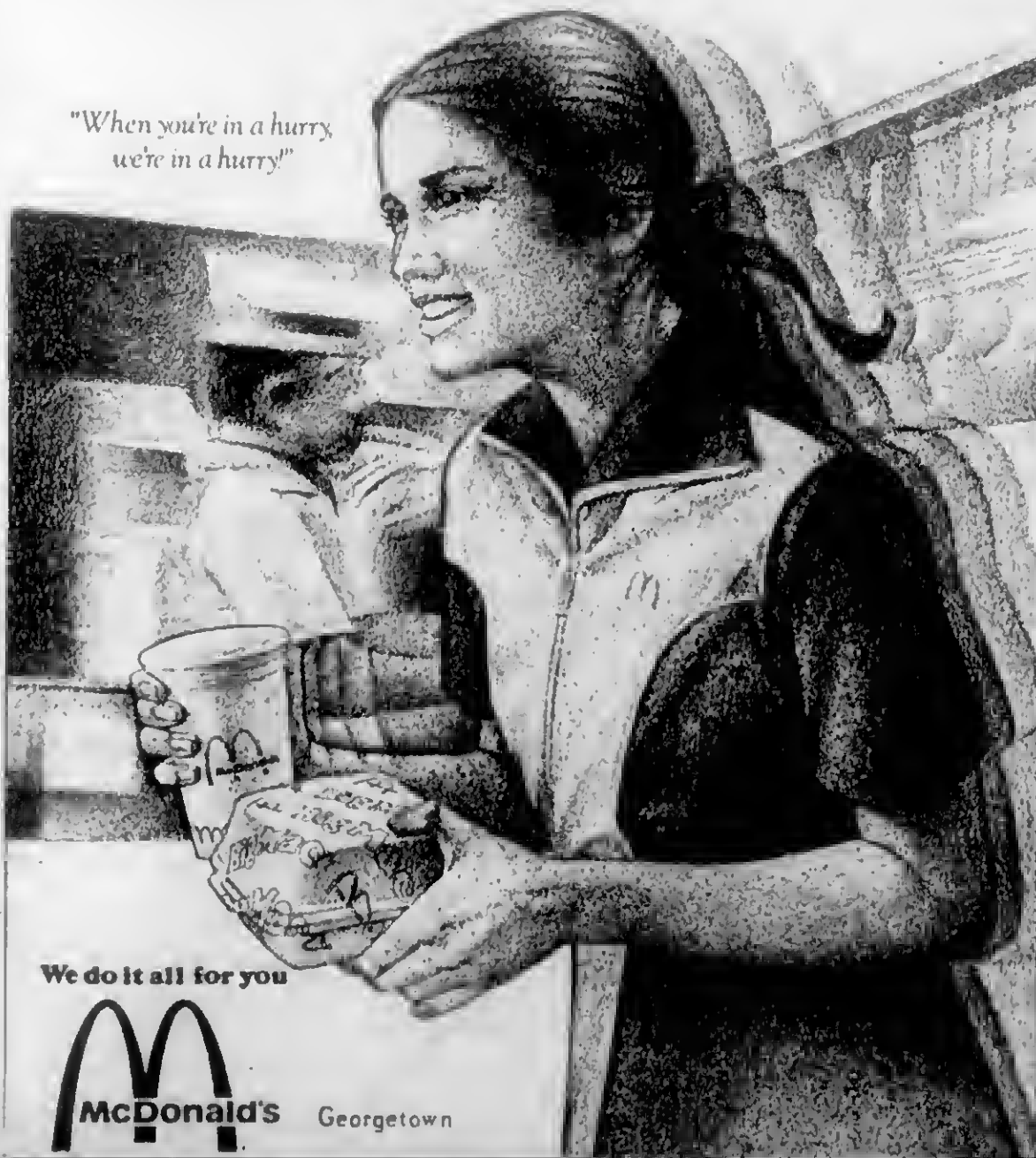
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The Georgetownian

Volume 92, No. 3

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

September 22, 1977



House and dorm mothers helped make the President's Reception a smoothly run affair and an enjoyment for all.

Danger Rears its Head Again.

A COMMENTARY

by Diana Jones

On Sunday afternoon, September 18, 1977, a fellow student had an unfortunate experience when she was attacked in the Georgetown Cemetery. The coed involved had gone to the cemetery to sketch tombstones for an art class. Feeling alone and secure, she was busy at work, when a man attacked her from behind. There was a struggle; her clothes were torn. Fortunately, she was able to injure him enough to make an escape. We are all thankful that she was not physically hurt.

After giving the Kentucky State Police a description of her attacker, a suspect was brought in for questioning. He was released from police custody Sunday evening when no positive identification could be attained. There have been other incidents of a similar nature in the recent past.

It is very easy to feel the security that Georgetown's small size generates. Our campus is cozy and invites complete confidence in our personal safety. Ironically, though these feelings are pleasant, they are our biggest threat. Because we feel so safe and secure, we tend to take unnecessary risks. It's time that we face the reality that Georgetown, Kentucky is part of the REAL WORLD. Danger is anywhere and everywhere if we place ourselves in a vulnerable position.

The administration has long been aware of the dangerous attitudes of the students. Last

spring the Deans began formulating a tentative series of programs for student education in these matters, in conjunction with the Rape Crisis Center of Lexington.

No Security force in the country can protect us as well as we can protect ourselves with a little common sense. How many times have you seen females out jogging alone at night, or taking a walk to enjoy the fresh air? Monday's incident brings home the reality that even in the afternoon, we must use caution.

Because we are a small campus, we have an advantage that

many schools do not. We can make our smallness work for us by knowing the Security phone number and using it. We know, fairly well, who belongs on this campus and who is a stranger. A phone call to Security (7100) to report an unattended visitor could save a friend from a nightmare. The men are just as vulnerable as the women in many ways. To these male Georgetownians, it could be YOUR girlfriend next!

How many times do thugs and muggers have to attack before we wake up? After all, this is not the first time . . .

"I'm Lonely, Georgetown. I'm Lonely, Lord" Koinonia

Loneliness. The haunting fear that no one needs you. That no one cares. It comes on quiet Sunday afternoons. Or in the midst of hectic rush. Have you ever been lonely?

The next creative worship service KOINONIA, Wednesday, September 28, at 10:00 a.m. in Hill Chapel, will deal with the theme of loneliness on our campus, with a bit of surprise,

according to Dr. Tom Meigs, designer of these services. To persons caught in these situations of aloneness, the service hopes to

bring some assurance that you are in the midst of a significant number of persons who have had like experiences, worries, joys, loneliness and fellowship.

Laura Hendricks, a key participant, singers, Sue Overturf, Gale Heard, Mark Rowland, and other participants like Dale Jagers, including "you" make up the program. Songs like "Bridge Over Troubled Water," "People Who Need People," "Lonely Voices," "He Ain't Heavy," will be utilized.

This will be worth the time and effort.

Presidents Club Dinner set for September 24

The second annual Presidents Club Dinner will be held in the private dining area of the Cralle Student Center Saturday, September 24 beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Begun last year to give special recognition to those whose gifts to the support of Georgetown College are of an extraordinary nature, the club's membership is made up of annual and lifetime members.

Annual members are donors who have given \$1000 or more to the college. Lifetime members are persons whose total gifts to Georgetown College have reached \$10,000 in cash or \$25,000 in a deferred gift such as a will. Currently there are 49 annual members and 43 lifetime members of the Presidents Club.

Saturday evening's program will be divided into two sections. The first portion, entitled George-

town and Me, features Kirk Arnold, Don Donahue, Carol Reese and Jeanine Webber. President Mills and David Forman, director of financial aid, will speak later in the Georgetown and You segment.

**Men's Rush
Sign-Up**

Today

Thru

Friday



The President's Reception Monday night offered a good opportunity to meet the college's administration and fellow students.

Lance and the Senators

More than just an investigation
of a Georgia banker

by Robert D. Paisley

Bert Lance and the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee—a conflict which has evolved into much more than just an investigation into the practices of a Georgia banker turned Director of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB). Instead it has developed into a personal combat between Lance and the senators, principally committee chairman Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn) and Charles Percy (R-Ill). It has thrown a disturbing light into the practices and motives of a virulent press corps which have threatened to destroy the effectiveness of a man whose guilt has not been proven. It has turned into a direct assault upon President Carter's credibility and much vaunted White House Code of Ethics. In short, the Bert Lance affair has blossomed into a situation far beyond the scope warranted by the investigation of a Georgia banker.

Of course the investigation of Bert Lance is much more than a cursory examination of a banker's financial practices. Indeed it is a detailed scrutiny of the capabilities and responsibility of one of the nation's highest financial officials in the public sector. Additionally Lance enjoys the position of being one of the President's closest and most trusted advisors—in fact one of Carter's closest friends. There is no doubt that the investigation is necessary in terms of governmental efficiency and financial security. What is in question is the highly public and energetic attack of the senators upon Lance. Using their considerable leverage as US senators to the fullest, the leaders of the Governmental Affairs investigation almost succeeded in deciding Lance's fate before the first word of testimony had been uttered. As Lance himself commented concerning Ribicoff's and Percy's allegations of his illegalities: "This was the last straw for many people. Even some of my friends felt there must be something to the charge, or it would not have been uttered by a United States senator."

Yet in the widely televised testimony of Bert Lance before the Senate Committee, it was obvious that Lance was far from defeated. Labeling the attacks upon him by the committee members as "savage" and "unfounded," Lance launched a masterful counter-attack in his own defense that did much to re-establish his position as Director of the OMB. But it also had the unfortunate side-effect of turning the investigation into a gladiatorial arena for the personal combat of Lance and the senators. Senator Eagleton (D-Mo.), coming to Lance's aid, went as far as to make correlations between the committee's investigation and the infamous McCarthy investigations: "In the 1950s, we had guilt by association, Senator McCarthy made it into a fine art. In 1977, we have guilt by accumulation." All the while millions of Americans watched the proceedings on their home TV sets in grand Coliseum fashion.

The actions of the press long before had set the stage for this Coliseum atmosphere. To say the Washington press corps has been overzealous in its coverage of the Lance affair is understatement at best. Reared in 1972-style sensationalism, the Washington press corps has managed to not only mispredict Lance's resignation, but also, as Senator Ribicoff put it, has taken Lance's reputation and "smeared it from one end of the country to the other." *New York Times* columnist William Safire was the main cause of Ribicoff's statement and *Washington Post* writer David Broder managed to quote polls that were never taken. When two Chicago newspapers, the *Tribune* and the *Sun-Times*, succeeded in offering the finest example of pure unbiased sensationalism in recent memory, Jody Powell, the White House Press Secretary, was kind in calling it "a real low point in the coverage."

Lance has felt the strain of these assaults by the press. The press has not only managed to condemn Lance before "his day in court," but (in Lance's words) "in the process, the rights that I thought that I possessed have, one by one, gone down the drain." These attacks have affected not only Bert Lance but the entire business community as well. Edward G. Harneis, chairman of Proctor and Gamble, concluded, "I don't see any way for him to save himself. Let's say the man is proved 100% innocent, nobody is going to believe it." This statement in itself is disturbing, but the undertones are even



more frightening. If this is the perception nurtured by those in big business, then certainly the attraction of government positions has proportionally decreased.

Lance observed in his testimony that "... I suggest that it won't be any easier to get these men and women to volunteer for public service after my experience of the past weeks." Certainly this observation echoes with the undertone expressed by Mr. Harneis. The picture of the public sector operating independent of the vital contributions of the private sector is disturbing beyond comparison. Even more disturbing is the realization that the picture is not that far from reality. One must question whether the 1972 sensationalist press corps has not overgrown the proper boundaries of journalistic integrity.

A final aspect to consider is the effects of the Lance affair upon President Carter's credibility. Before the beginning of the investigation Bert Lance was often regarded as a prime example of Carter's new policies of full disclosure and strict ethical standards. Even now when the Lance affair has so suddenly changed the picture, Carter remains behind his close friend Bert Lance. The *Wall Street Journal* concluded that "The drama of the Lance episode is not so much about our affable budget director as about our Fresh-faced President." Clearly the implications of Lance's friendship and Carter's position shed considerable doubt upon the validity of the new Ethics Code. It has been pointed out that Carter has turned down others for "crimes" far less than Lance's (the Kenneth S. Axelson appointment in particular). Consequently to conclude, as did the *Wall Street Journal*, that Carter is being hypocritical is tame in light of what such biased judgements reflect about Carter himself as a leader.

Truly the Lance affair is a complex issue involving many different facets, the most basic of which is the investigation of Bert Lance.

Despite inferred incompetence as a banker, Lance still enjoys the full support of his old bank customers in Calhoun, Georgia; the supposed "victims" of Lance's bad banking policies. Instead the incompetence seems to be on the side of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee and the Washington press corps.

Together they have managed to not only distort the facts in the interest of sensationalism, but also to perhaps irrevocably destroy some crucial ties between the public and private sectors. This together with the realization that President Carter is as hypocritical and as much a politician as our previous presidents, form the most

lasting effects of the Lance investigation. Without a doubt the story of Bert Lance and the senators has evolved into much more than just a necessary investigation into the affairs of a Georgia banker.

This editorial is not necessarily the opinion of the editor.

Any comments or rebuttals are welcome.

The Georgetownian

Editor

Assistant Editor

Business Manager

Photographer

Ad Manager

Secretary

Editorial

Cooke Memorial Library Renovation Finally Begun

by Tomi Rosa

The library occupies a vital position in any serious minded student's life; therefore, the quality of the library and its services, greatly influences the success or failure of that student's research effort.

The building in which Georgetown's library is currently housed was in previous years, the student center. Realizing that at the time of relocation many changes were initiated to insure this moves value, I still consider the present facility to be inadequate. The library is bursting at its seams, and due to the annual addition of much needed resources, it is steadily becoming more and more crowded... and less and less efficient. Unfortunately Georgetown cannot afford to construct a new building to remedy these problems. But if the space available in the present structure was utilized more effectively, and if some antiquated policies were revised, this library could temporarily become a more valuable tool in the educational process.

Over a year ago, sixteen proposals were submitted by the library staff concerning ways in which the present space could be better utilized. These proposals were at first slow in being initiated;

however, this summer "renovation" was begun. The wall that separated the Annex from the stacks in the basement was removed. This alone greatly increased the area where books may be housed.

Additional changes in Georgetown's Cooke Memorial Library are still in the planning stages. The "check-out desk" (now down stairs) will be moved upstairs to occupy a space near the main entrance. Student librarians will nevertheless, continue to be on duty in the stacks to aid other students. Shelves for the enlarged stacks, and fire locks to insure student safety as well as library security, have been ordered, but the arrival date is uncertain. Cost of the shelves and fire locks is expected to exceed \$5000. Completion of the planned work is pending the arrival of the shelves.

The same procedure that is now followed will be continued in the running of the library. The library staff is ready to help you find anything you need, and they only ask for your understanding in this confusing time.

Congratulations to the school and the library staff for their effort to improve the Cooke Memorial Library and thus, our educational experience.

Letter to the Editor

On September 15, 1977, an article appeared in *The Georgetownian* concerning the suspension of two football players who were in violation of our college's conduct code. I was appalled that our paper could print such an article, which only inflicted more pain into the already painful situation. I see no reason why one's action's should be made a public example, even if they are in violation of our conduct code. If we are going to use such incidents like this to serve as examples of incorrect moral behavior, then why shouldn't everyone in violation of our college code be given public exposure in our paper? Why select one specific incident for public exposure? This surely points to an inconsistency in our judgement and thinking.

The article also gave the impression that our college officials are fully aware of student activities on our campus and that they will enforce our college rules to

the utmost degree. How many times do we speak out about the activities of individuals and groups that are in violation which many times are overlooked by our administrators? Being a senior at Georgetown, I am truly aware of the many violating activities which many of us participate in; yet, our administrators seem to look in the other direction to avoid conflict and confrontation. For example, possession and consumption of alcohol and drugs is in violation of our college code; however, we don't make a public example of these offenders who many times go unnoticed by our college officials. Why should this one incident warrant more public recognition than other incidents. If we are going to start enforcing our college code to its utmost, then we ought to give each section of our code equal attention.

The *Georgetownian* article was a valuable lesson for me. It showed

me that we all are inconsistent in our judgement of actions concerning the guidelines of proper behavior at our institution one time or another. Furthermore, I realized how harsh our judgement can be when we decide that specific incidents deserve more publicity while other incidents of similar activity go unnoticed. I personally feel that when one is in violation of our conduct code, that this violation is a matter to be resolved between those involved and those appointed to enforce our rules. Violations are not to be subject to public criticism and humiliation. I'm sure we wouldn't want to have our names printed for everyone to see if we were to violate any rule, so why subject others to this kind of degrading procedure. It only goes to show that many times our judgement tends to be as immoral and incorrect as much as the actions of individuals within our college community. (Name withheld by request.)

To Whom That Is Concerned

The article that dealt with suspension of two of Georgetown's star football players was not printed without careful consideration of both the consequences to the two young men involved and to the institution as a whole. Details that, in the opinion of the editor and the *Georgetownian* advisor, would have proven detrimental to either of the parties were withheld. In preparation for writing the story all factions involved, including the two players, were contacted. No objections to the article were voiced at that time.

The story appeared in *The Georgetownian* primarily because

news of the suspensions had captivated the student body. Rumors run rampant on any small college campus; Georgetown College is no exception. Taking this into consideration, the new story served to clarify the misconceptions that surrounded the entire incident.

The article was intended neither to "crucify" the suspended players nor to condone the activities of those who violate school policy and are not caught. Granted, the administration is unaware of many conduct code violations that occur on campus. Consequently, it is our obligation as students to serve as regulators of

our own college lives. When attention is already focused on an offense, however, it is the duty of *The Georgetownian*, as an instrument of the students, to report the facts as accurately as possible thereby reconciling any untruths.

The Georgetownian commends the writer of the letter for his contribution to and interest in the workings of the newspaper and the college. Comments and rebuttals are always welcome, for they provide the only avenue through which the staff can learn of its mistakes and seek to rectify them.

Tomi Rosa
Editor

Homecoming Spectacular

by Carol Reese

This year's Homecoming festivities will combine some of the old along with some new attractions. Something old is the usual football game preceded by something new, a Homecoming parade with bands and floats sponsored by each housing unit. Another new addition will materialize Friday, October 21, at 8:15 in

John L. Hill Chapel in the form of a Homecoming Spectacular. A Homecoming Spectacular is a live show employing some of the talents of the college community. This is not a talent show, but it is designed to entertain and add some life to the Homecoming weekend.

The evening will incorporate a stage band, dancers, and some very special talent. Musical numbers from "That's Entertainment" will be featured. Some of those outstanding talents will be: Kirk Arnold, Tim Beeler, Gale Heard, Mona Lunceford, Cindy McKeehan, Lori Millikan, Mark Rowland, Randy Wallace and Jeanine Webber. The choreographers for the evening will be Kim Clark and Cindy McKeehan and the emcee will be our own Pat Paisley. Bob McAllister, the main man behind the Homecoming events, will serve as the show's producer, assisted by the director, Jane Peach. A lot of hard is going into this weekend, so make plans to attend what promises to be a truly "spectacular" evening.

Are you going to wait until you have a mentally retarded child before you do something about it?

Write for a free pamphlet from the National Association for Retarded Citizens, P.O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011

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JOHN L. HILL CHAPEL

Rush . . . An Invitation to Sorority Life

by Tomi Ross

Women's Rush has arrived, bringing with it all the expected excitement and anticipation. Freshmen and newcomers to Georgetown, however, may find this time a bit confusing, and it is for those prospective Greeks that this article is written.

Both actives and rushees are caught up in the bustling activity that rush involves. The Rush Parties have been planned to provide both factions with the opportunity to get to know one another.

Open House, scheduled for September 22, heralds the official beginning of the rush season. Each sorority holds an open house that, just as the name suggests, is open to all rushees. In fact all those girls signed up for rush must attend (all three parties.) A casual "get-together," this party is designed to introduce the girls to each other and to the individual sororities.

Monday, September 26 is the date set for the Theme Party. Again the rushee is obligated to attend all three. This party revolves around a skit or production of some sort whose basic intent is to better acquaint the girls with the ideals and members that make each sorority unique.

The Formal Party is scheduled for Wednesday, September 28. Attendance at this affair is by invitation only, with girls being allowed to attend only two of the three parties given. Thus, both the sorority and the rushee is able to begin making selections. Approached more seriously than the other parties, the Theme Party marks the beginning of the final

decision that Thursday will bring . . . to pledge or not to pledge . . . Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, Sigma Kappa.

The first sorority, Kappa Delta, was founded at Longwood College in Virginia in 1897. Since that time it has grown to include over 100 chapters, including our own Beta Lambda chapter here at Georgetown.

Guided by the principles of truth, honor and duty, Kappa Delta, as a social sorority, seeks to establish friendship among the college students. Their national philanthropy is the Crippled Children's Hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Through the support of this organization, the KD's share, on a broader scale, the ideals of their sisterhood.

Another women's fraternity which is active on campus is Phi Mu. Established in 1852 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, Phi Mu enjoys the distinction of being the second oldest sorority in the United States. The Delta Eta colony, formed on the Georgetown campus in 1968, retains much of its original southern tradition.

Love, honor and truth are the ideals of Phi Mu, with academic excellence and individual growth as prominent goals. Their national philanthropy, the Project Hope, combined with their ministry to the children of the surrounding area, provide an avenue through which these standards can be attained.

The third sorority that Georgetown boasts is the Alpha Chi chapter of the Sigma Kappa sorority. Nationally founded in

1874 at Waterville, Maine and chartered at Georgetown in 1929, the Sigmas established themselves as the first national sorority on this campus.

Proud of their unique New England heritage, Sigma Kappa has the Maine Sea Coast Mission as one of their philanthropies. Along with this, they also are avid supporters of the American Farm School in Salonica, Greece. The ideals of Sigma Kappa include the importance of the social, intellectual and spiritual phases of life, as they seek to develop every aspect of an individual's character.

A strong bond of sisterhood is evident within each of the sororities at Georgetown, but just as evident is the individual freedom reserved by each member to develop interests outside of the fraternity. The choice of a sorority is a personal matter and in fact, Greek life is not for everyone. Still, the members of each sorority invite you to become acquainted with their organizations and perhaps, in time, to join their ranks.

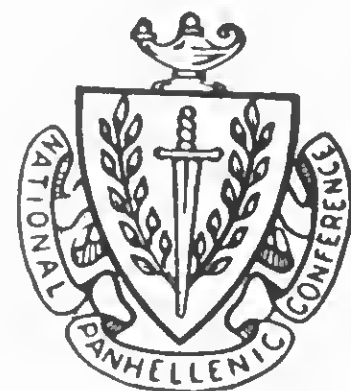


What do you do with 27 thirsty elephants and a leaky pail?

"We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guarding of good health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideal for student life, for the maintenance of the social standards, and the serving to the best of our ability our college community. Good college citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal

that shall guide our chapter activities.

"We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."



Panhellenic Creed



marmalade will be in the next issue.



Dr. Nobel V. Das

Chemistry and More

by Diana R. Jones

Perhaps you have noticed some new faces this fall in your ramblings around campus. If you are a chemistry student you may have met one newcomer, Dr. Nobel V. Das. Dr. Das comes to our college from the University of Kentucky, where he was a Post-doctoral fellow in their college of Pharmacy. He has also been associated with such impressive institutions as the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, and the Hindu College of Amritsar, India. He received his Ph.D. from Nebraska University in 1974 in Organic Chemistry. He was declared a Master of chemistry by Vikram University, India, in 1968, and a Bachelor degree in chemistry was awarded to him by Punjab University, India, in 1961.

Along with his involvement in chemistry instruction (he teaches

Biochemistry, Organic and General Chemistry at Georgetown), he also conducts extensive research in the area of synthesis of biologically active compounds. On alternate years Dr. Das will be offering a class in Medicinal Chemistry, a new and valuable addition to our department.

Published several times, two of his notable works appeared in the *Biochemistry Journal*, 15 (1976), and the *Tet. Letters*, 18 (1976). Dr. Das holds memberships in Phi Lambda Upsilon (Honorary Chemical Society), the American Chemical Society, and the Indian Association.

Georgetown students will have the chance to learn more than chemistry from our new professor. Born in India, Dr. Das will be instructing an Interterm class in January, on campus, in North Indian Folkdancing. This dance,

called Bhangra, is extremely physically demanding, and was previously taught by the professor at the University of Nebraska. It is the doctor's hope that a program will result from this class to be presented for the benefit of the entire student body.

The Georgetownian Staff wishes to welcome Dr. Das to our school, with the hope that his experiences here will be as profitable for him, as his presence will surely be to us.

CLEP examinations will be administered Monday, October 10th at 6:15 in KH-3. Interested students should register immediately in the Student Development Center.

Mental Retardation Can Be Prevented

The National Association for Retarded Citizens is conducting a nationwide public education program designed to help reduce the number of babies born mentally retarded by 60,000 this year. Tony Orlando popular entertainer, is Honorary Chairman for the Association and serves as spokesman for the extensive public awareness, public service campaign.

The message of the campaign is that a significant percentage of the incidence of mental retardation can be prevented by utilizing current knowledge and technology. Aimed at 14-22 year old Americans, the project offers a free booklet, it can happen to anyone, which outlines ways to prevent mental retardation.

There are more than 200 known causes of mental retardation, including poor nutrition, injuries at birth, infectious toxic conditions and genetic, or inherited, factors. It affects people from all walks of life and all socioeconomic groups. However, because of limited quality treatment, services and medical care, it occurs more frequently in disadvantaged families.

Mental retardation stemming from certain causes can be prevented.

In addition, early detection, diagnosis and treatment, especially in the first four years of a child's life, can significantly lessen debilitating effects of mental retardation.

The following steps to prevent mental retardation or to lessen its effects are recommended by the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

- Eat a balanced diet. Supplement your diet with nutrients if your doctor or nutritional counselor advises.
- Seek genetic counseling before becoming pregnant if there is any abnormality in either parent's family, or if you have had a child who has been diagnosed as mentally retarded.
- Use parent planning or family education services, especially in pregnancies occurring in women younger than 16 and older than 39. Risks are minimized in pregnancies between ages 20 and 35.
- If blood tests at any time indicate venereal disease for either mother or father, get treatment immediately.
- Insure against results of untreated kidney or bladder infections, thyroid disease and diabetes through proper medical care during pregnancy. These diseases often have few or no symptoms, but can cause abnormalities in the baby.
- Guard against rubella (3-day German measles) that can be severely damaging to the unborn baby when contracted by the mother during early months of pregnancy. Check with your physician regarding immunization.
- Avoid all drugs during pregnancy except those your doctor prescribes. Certain drugs

may cause deformities, and some otherwise harmless drugs, in combination with others, can result in defects. (Included in this area should be avoidance of smoking and alcoholic beverages during pregnancy.)

- Protect yourself against X-rays and other radiation exposure (for both mother and father) before conception, with special precautions for the mother during pregnancy.
- Seek good medical care for yourself throughout pregnancy and for your child after birth.
- Have your children vaccinated against the ten-day measles—a disease that can cause brain inflammation and result in mental retardation.
- Keep all children away from all poisons including lead-based paint, glue vapors, chemical fumes, etc. If accidental contact occurs, seek medical treatment immediately.
- Attend parent training sessions to learn ways to stimulate infants and children. Early stimulation at home, and in special programs, aids the growth and development of all children.

For further information, write the National Association for Retarded Citizens, P. O. Box 6109, Arlington, Texas 76011.



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"You sure do have a nice beanie," seems to be the comment between these two freshmen. All freshmen have advertised their status this week with such colorful hats.

BSU is for you, too.

by A. Reynolds

Baptist Student Union, abbreviated BSU, is for everyone. Technically speaking, every student enrolled at Georgetown College is a member of BSU. However, not every student chooses to participate as actively as they could. Sometimes I wonder what it is that turns people away from BSU participation. Perhaps you'll give me a few minutes to explain what BSU is or isn't.

It is not a bunch of religious, bible-banging Jesus freaks. It isn't composed of critical, radical, juvenile heretics, nor does it function as a club to elevate its members to a certain status in society.

It is a group of Christian young people who enjoy meeting together to sing, laugh and share God's goodness and blessings. It is a warm, caring unit, diverse yet united in the concern for the lost souls our Savior died to redeem.

BSU does try to get involved in the campus activities. For example, vesper services are held at 6 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays; there's always room for one more in the BSU choir, and there are also special committees that need workers. Then there are special things like the New Student Retreat, Work Days, Week-end Revival teams, a Haunted House for Halloween, and even a State BSU convention to plan for.

BSU has many activities in which you can participate, but it's your decision as to whether or not you do.

What is there to do at Georgetown on those long, hard school days or during those lonely week-end?

Follow the crowd over to **THE GRILLE** for FUN, FOOD, and FRIENDS

THOSE TIGER CLUB SANDWICHES!

Winning Work-Filled Weekends

The Georgetown College Forensic Team has been competing as representatives of the college for the past seven years and has maintained a national reputation for excellence in performance and good sportsmanship. Consistently among the top five in regional tournaments, the team members always have acquitted themselves well at tournaments during the year and at the National Forensic Association Tournament at the end of April each year. Individual team members have won 50 or more trophies over four years of competition, and the team members usually win from 50 to 100 awards each year. However, participation is not limited to individuals who have previous experience or those who show particular skills in tryouts. Any student in good academic standing may travel with the team if the individual is willing to work and to learn.

PEANUTS



Friends of Animals

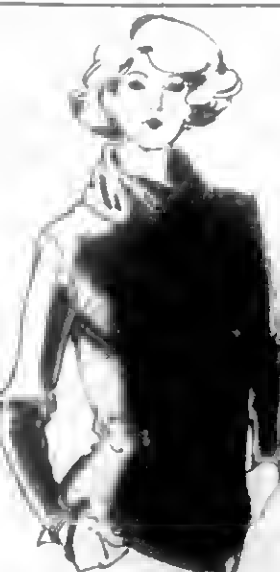
Friends of Animals, Inc., a New York-based national humane conservation organization, today announced a scholarship program for university students. The program is aimed at focusing interest on the relationship of humans to other life forms as well as inducing student concern for the work of Congress. Annual scholarship awards in the aggregate amount of \$8,000 will be given those students who submit the finest essays in support of a federal legislative campaign to end human exploitation of animals. The 1977-78 essay contest will center on the Williams-Long bill in the Congress which would ban the interstate shipment of furs from any state or nation which has not banned the leg-hold trap, the device used to catch and hold fur-bearers such as raccoon, bobcat, coyote and other animals wanted by the fur industry.

The scholarship program was made possible by a grant from Regina Bauer Frankenberg, a director of FOA and president of its Washington lobby, the Committee for Humane Legislation, Inc. Miss Frankenberg's motivation for the grant, she said, was to "engender concern for the environment and non-humans in young people."

The scholarship awards will be made to students, undergraduate or graduate, majoring in the fields of philosophy, journalism, law, economics, theology, and/or political science.

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"Rumours" Of A "Fleetwood Mac Attack"

by Frank Krause

Last Sunday night at 11:30 p.m., the annual Rock Awards were televised coast to coast. Hosts Olivia Newton-John and Peter Frampton presented a series of awards to outstanding performers of the past year. Although there were many categories, the same names kept popping up: Stevie Wonder and Fleetwood Mac.

The first award that Stevie Wonder won was for "Best Composer." When he reached the podium to receive the award, he gave a 10-15 minute speech to give it away to black composer, Otis Blackwell. He started by explaining that sometimes an award winner may want to give away his award to someone he feels is as deserving or more deserving. Then he spoke about Elvis Presley's life, and he indicated that Otis Blackwell wrote many songs for Elvis. He introduced Otis, asked him to come to the podium, and presented him the award.

The only other award Stevie Wonder won was for "Album of the Year." When he received this award, he said reassuringly, "No long speeches this time, just thank you!" And then he went back to his seat. Obviously the album that won this award for him was "Songs In The Key Of Life."

But Stevie Wonder did not steal the show. Fleetwood Mac, who has made a well-deserved comeback, walked away with more awards than anyone else. Among these awards were "Best Producers," "Best Personalities," and "Group Of The Year." Mick Fleetwood and John McVie, the leaders of the group, received the first of these awards with very little to say. Stevie Nicks spoke for the others, but also had very little to say. Led Zeppelin was nominated for "Group Of The Year," but Fleetwood Mac left them "Trampled Under Foot!"

Fleetwood Mac has been through many changes since the "blues" days of 1970. Recently, the group almost broke up be-

cause of romantic relationships falling apart. John and Christine McVie had separated after eight years of marriage. Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham had separated after six years as roommates. Even Mick Fleetwood and his lady, Jenny, were in the middle of divorce proceedings—only to eventually remarry. All this was happening before and during the recordings of "Rumours," Fleetwood Mac's latest album release.

How could Fleetwood Mac survive the romantic traumas and remain together as a business level? Stevie Nicks responds, "Because we basically really like each other, and once we go onstage all these problems, the fights, the arguments and disagreements all disappear. That two hours onstage is beautiful and always was, even when things were at their worst."

Stevie, Lindsey, and Christine are the three songwriters for Fleetwood Mac. Many of the songs on the "Rumours" album were written about their crumbling relationships. Such song titles as "I Don't Want To

Know," "Never Going Back Again," and "Go Your Own Way" suggest these traumatic feelings. Even the big-selling single "Dreams" begins with: "Now here you go again, You say you want your freedom"

But, somehow, Fleetwood Mac survived, and gained massive accep-

tance from listeners across the nation. "Rumours," now platinum, has a different kind of "progressive-folk" sound. Who knows what future—Fleetwood Mac will bring? "Rumours" is available on Warner Bros. records and tapes.



Stevie Nicks, of Fleetwood Mac. by Bill Courtney

Forensic Team: Alive and Eating

Ms. Greynolds looks forward to a highly successful year with Georgetown College Forensic Team. Over 50 probable participants and team members attended a picnic at her home on Sunday, Sept. 11 where she outlined goals and activities for the team. Varsity team members, Laura Lee Hendricks, Jana Peach, and Pat Paisley entertained the group with prose and duo

selections to indicate the type of events at tournaments. Ms. G. has had an unusually large number of new members report an interest in traveling and she anticipates an excellent traveling squad. She told this reporter, she'd know much more in a week when she will send in entries for the first tournament, Oct. 7 at Western Kentucky University.

Explorers Club

Want to spend a weekend exploring the depths of a cave? Or maybe dangling from the edge of a cliff is closer to your idea of fun. Either way, Explorer's Club is for you. The club held its first meeting last Wednesday evening. Plans were made for their first trip, which will be a weekend of rappelling at Red River Gorge, September 30—Oct. 2. A canoeing trip is planned for mid-October, and the club will go caving in November. A skiing trip will relieve the interterm blues in January.

New officers were elected. Anne Benishek is the new president, Jay Butler is vice-president, Teresa Tonnesen is secretary, and Wendy Golat is treasurer. Membership costs only \$5.00, and this price includes a magazine subscription as well as opportunities for out of the ordinary weekends. If you're interested in the upcoming rappelling trip or in membership contact Anne Benishek at 7377 or any of the other officers.

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SPORTS



Vital elements of the Georgetown soccer team practice the skills that will make our team great this year. Mike Stepp is in the middle ready to kick the ball.

Soccer Team Comes Back For Second Victory

by David Hoffman

Saturday afternoon at Hinton Field saw Georgetown's soccer team up its season record to two wins against no losses as an aggressive Tiger team came from behind to defeat Cumberland College by a score of 2-1.

For the first thirty minutes of the first half, Georgetown was clearly in control of the game. Rarely did the Indian's move the ball past midfield toward the Tiger's goal and when they did succeed in this, the alert Georgetown fullbacks quickly sent the ball back to the offense. At the forward positions, Roger Mercke and Roger Owens combined on numerous crossing shots and shots on goal, but the goalie for Cumberland countered each attempt with saves. Finally, with just over a minute to play in the first half, a Cumberland penalty for using hands in the goalie's box gave the Tigers a penalty kick from twelve yards out. Mercke took the kick, but his shot went wide of the goal and the first half ended in a scoreless tie.

At the start of the second half, Cumberland started an offensive barrage of their own while their goalie still stood tough in the goal. With five minutes elapsed, the Indians took a direct kick from

midfield that bounced deep in Georgetown's territory where it was headed over the outstretched arms of Tiger goalie Carey Lowndes to give Cumberland a 1-0 lead and the first goal scored against the Tigers this season.

At that point, the game turned into a defensive stalemate, as neither team was able to take many shots on the goal. All Pajouh pushed Georgetown's first goal through on a shot from five feet which bounced off the goalie and into the nets. It looked as if the game would be sent into overtime till Lowndes went into action at the halfback spot, being replaced by Jerry Lucas in the Tiger's goal. Lowndes drove in a direct kick from forty yards out to give Georgetown a 2-1 lead. The Indians had one last chance to score on a kick in close to the goal, but Lucas and Owens combined to save the shot and the Tigers took home their second consecutive win.

After the game, coach Skip Redmond had this to say about his team's efforts: "The team showed good hustle, but we still need more experience. We need to work on teamwork and cutting down on penalties. Carey Lowndes played another super game in

the goal as well as scoring a goal. Ali Pajouh also played well on offense and scored."

The next home soccer game is this Saturday, September 24, against Eastern Kentucky

Georgetown Rallies to 15-14 Victory

by Tony Velpe

A fourth quarter rally by the Tigers last Saturday night sparked the first victory for Georgetown under new head coach Tom Mullins. Georgetown entering the game 0-1, after dropping its first to K-State, emerged victorious over Heidelberg, now 0-2.

Heidelberg quickly managed to put three points on the scoreboard in the first period with a 27 yard field goal by Mickey Walker. The Tigers, unable to mount any type of scoring drive, left Heidelberg with a 3 point edge going into the second quarter.

It soon appeared as though Georgetown could be in for a rough night, when on the next series Heidelberg's safety, Don Bawman picked off a Scott Barker pass and returned it to the Georgetown 6 yard line. Three plays later, Steve Fawcett pounded over from the one yard line to give Heidelberg a 9-0 lead. A 21 yard field goal by Heidelberg's Walker widened the margin to 12-0.

Georgetown offense continually stymied by penalties and interceptions finally managed to punch the ball over with a 2 yard run by freshman running back, Jim Cottle.

The second half opened with the Tiger's down 12-7. With either team able to generate an offensive attack in the third period, the score stood going into the final 15 minutes of play.

It looked as though the momentum of the game was still in Heidelberg's favor, when the Heidelberg defense dropped Jim Cottle in the Georgetown end zone for a safety with 8:46 remaining on the clock. The score now stood 14-7.

Georgetown, not to be denied, rallied behind quarterback Scott Barker on a 92 yard scoring drive in five plays. The drive was capitalized by a 68 yard pass completion to John Travis for the touchdown. Georgetown with victory in sight decided to go for broke. Holder Jim Keillames took the snap and hit Allen Rhine with a pass for the two point conversion. Rhine also led the Tiger ground game with 67 yards in 16 carries.

With 3:55 remaining on the clock, the Tigers held on to foil Heidelberg's guest for a victory.

Georgetown goes against Marietta this week at Marietta.

	G.T.	H.
First Downs	11	12
Rushing—yards	45-116	56-146
Passing—yards	158	55
Return—yards	88	23
Passes	7-23-5	9-17-2
Punts	5-40.0	9-34.8
Fumbles—lost	2-0	5-3
Penalties—yards	11-90	2-28
Georgetown 0		

Georgetown	0	7	0	8
Heidelberg	3	9	0	2



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The Georgetownian

Volume 92, No. 2

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

September 29, 1977



Helen Keller, played by Nancy Stone, takes a swing at Ann Sullivan, played by Laura Hendricks in "The Miracle Worker." Ann Sullivan is the woman who took the screaming, blind, and deaf brat and helped mold her into the lady we all remember

The Miracle Worker

by Nancy Stone

Casting has been accomplished for the first Maskrafter production of the year. "The Miracle Worker" by William Gibson chronicles the first meeting between Helen Keller and Annie Sullivan, to be played by Nancy Stone and Laura Lee Hendricks respectively. Supporting roles will be played by Joe Moore as the Doctor, Linda Kleycamp as Kate, Mike Grice as Keller, David Barnes as Percy, Kerry Kraft as Martha, Gary Reed as Anagnos, and Susan Arline as Viney. Diana Jones, Liz Ison, Regina Sizemore, Dehble Bogan

and Cindy Crimm will be performing as the Blind Girls. Pat Paisley is the assistant director, and Mary Metcalfe is costuming director.

Rehearsals have begun for the play with performance dates set for October 13, 14, 15, 17, & 18.

If you're interested in set construction, lighting, sound, costuming or house the Maskrafters have a part for you! Contact Bob Edmunds or Joe Ferrell for committee work.

WATCH FOR THE TICKETS TO GO ON SALE!

Homecoming Parade

by M. Gilbert

On October 22, Georgetown College will hold the Homecoming Parade. We haven't had one for about a year, but Special Events Chairman Bob McAllister has plans to make it a big annual event. Housing units are to enter a float in a float contest, for which a most impressive trophy will be given by the SGA and Alumni Association. It is currently on display in the Student Center Lounge to give plenty of incentive for the housing units. The theme of the floats is "The Greatest Show On Earth." This does not mean Barnum & Bailey, but rather a "show" theme, like famous movies or Broadway hits. This ties the parade in with the Homecoming Spectacular "That's

Entertainment"

The parade begins at 10 a.m., Saturday, the 22nd, but float entries and Homecoming Queen candidates are to line up at 9 a.m. to insure prompt commencement. Lining up will take place in front of Knight Hall on College St.

Local merchants and business persons will be judging the float contest, basing their opinions on originality, use of theme and overall appearance. The winner will be announced at half-time of the Gtown vs Millsaps game after Queen's Court ceremonies.

Some area bands in the parade will be Walton-Verona, Anderson Co., and Woodward Co. High schools.

"Where's a Parking Space?"

The Parking Problem at Georgetown College

Trying to find a parking space at Georgetown College can prove to be a frustrating experience. For those of you who have driven out to MacDonalds after suffering from a "Big Mac Attack" only to return and find that a fellow student has "stolen" your parking place, you will know exactly what I mean. Well, that's just tough bananas. Now you have to drive around the block and check out the other parking lots. When you have finished patrolling the other lots and have seen five different people take the last parking place in five different lots, you begin to contemplate

parking your car on the street. Now if you get lucky you can catch someone just pulling out of their parking place and you can glide right in behind them. You feel no remorse as you take their place. Most likely, you don't even realize that you just did to them what was done to you a few moments before. You "stole" their parking place. Now they will return and go through the same procedure that you went through. It's all a vicious circle.

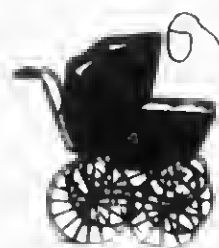
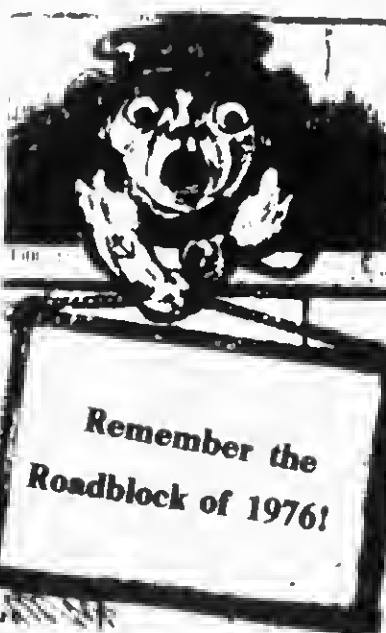
However, that is what one must go through when they live on a small campus with approximately 250 parking spaces. The Security Office has sold 388 parking permits. That leaves an excess of 138 cars with nowhere to park. Where do these cars park? Some park on the street, some crowd into the small city owned lot behind Mac's Grocery Store, and some park illegally. By illegally, I mean in a fire lane, a tow zone, or restricted zone. This often results in all kinds of havoc. Tickets, fines, people screaming, dogs barking, girls crying, and ruined friendships.

The Security office has two traffic officers, Jeff Henaley and Steve Hopkins. These gentlemen are more than fair, often contacting a student to warn him or her that they will receive a ticket if their car is not moved. I mean let's face it they're in the same boat with the rest of us. However, they do have a job to do. They started

writing tickets on the 14th of September and in just two weeks they have written approximately 160 tickets.

So, are there any solutions? The most practical is to have a friend drive, which doesn't solve the problem of parking, but it will sure take a great deal off your mind. Another idea is to pave the quad. Just think of it! Easy access to any dorm around the quad and ample parking spaces. Also broken windows from softballs and footballs, not to mention broken bodies from trying to make a fantastic catch of a frisbee. No, instead of that, why doesn't the Administration clear the girls out of dorm IV and make a parking garage out of it? Of course, it has also been suggested that freshmen should not be able to have a car on campus. I'm sure that would go over like a lead balloon! As of now, the only readily available spot for a parking lot is next to the Music Building, which is not close to any dorm.

The fact is, fellow students, that there is a parking problem at Georgetown and it is up to us to either put up with it or change it.



Georgetown's Newest Interterm . . . to Australia?

This January some Georgetown students will embark on the longest (in terms of distance) interterm excursion yet undertaken by a group from Georgetown College. Dr. John Blackburn will be leading the tour which will encompass visits to Australia, New Zealand, and Fiji. The purpose of the trip will be to learn about the very singular bird and animal life native to this region of the world; and visits to zoos, parks, and museums have been planned with this end in mind. In addition, there will be ample time for sightseeing and becoming somewhat familiar with the country. The trip involves round-trip air travel from Lexington (a little

over 24 hours flying time to Sydney), and included in the cost are all accommodations, a meal allowance that will be returned to the students, and all entry fees to sites visited by the group. The total cost will be approximately \$2300 (depending on the Jan. 1, 1978 cost of the airline tickets), making it the most expensive interterm trip ever offered here. One can compare this 22-day all expense cost with the cost of a first class round trip airline ticket from San Francisco to Sydney of \$2560!

Any student interested in learning more about this trip are urged to contact Dr. Blackburn (SC 209, phone 8468)

Approaching The End of SALT: Should It Continue?

by Robert D. Paisley

In less than a week, on Monday, October 3, 1977, the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks agreement (SALT II) will expire. Despite a tacit acknowledgement between Secretary of State Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko that the terms of the agreement will extend past October 3rd for an indefinite time period, it now seems as though there will be no SALT II on October 4th. With its "usual knowledge and foresight" the press has been strangely silent about this turn of events (unlike its preoccupation with the hance affair!). However, to this author the situation does merit examination. Specifically should the United States even be interested in continuing SALT and/or any of its derivative agreements?

Presently the American stance in SALT is marked by rampant confusion. Representative Melvin Price (D-Ill.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, recently stated that there is a "seeming lack of correlation and adequate interchange between those in the military department principally concerned for our strategic capability and those elsewhere in the Administration principally responsible for preparation of proposals for and participation in SALT negotiations." In a letter to President Carter, Price also pointed to "a lack of adequate correlation between the stated requirements and the changes that will be made to our strategic posture by recent Administration decisions." A good illustration of the confusion Price is referring to is the B-1 bomber/cruise missile controversy.

Without going into a lengthy argument of the pros and cons leading to Carter's decision to cancel the B-1, it is important to understand the results of this decision. Paul C. Warnke, chief US negotiator for SALT, stated that it should be expected that the USSR would match the B-1 cancellation by showing restraint in other weapon system productions. In actuality the Soviets have no such restraint in either the development of new weapon systems or the production of existing ones. In fact this somewhat "premature" decision by Carter prompted Henry Kissinger to remark that in the context of SALT the B-1 cancellation was "a unilateral, unreciprocated concession" to the USSR.

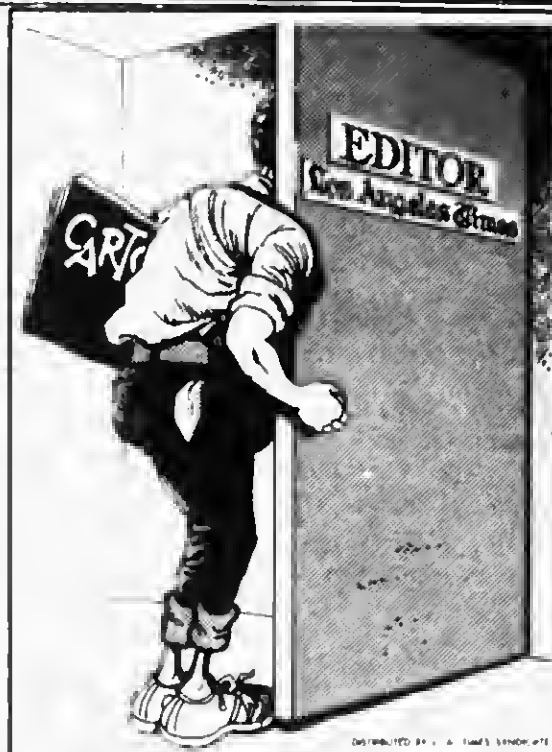
What Carter has in effect decided is to base a lion's share of the American national defense upon the cruise missile. But instead of increasing the cruise missile's effectiveness, Carter's decision has decreased it. As Robert Hotz, editor of *Aviation Week and Space Technology*, summarized:

The cruise missile originally was designed to be part of a multi-weaponed attacking force, with the rocket-powered supersonic SRAM short-range attack missile to hit heavily defended targets, the cruise missile lightly defended targets and the penetrating bomber following with its massive ECM and heavy megatonnage gravity bombs. Stripped of its supporting weapons, the cruise missile also loses considerable effectiveness.

This in turn puts a large question mark behind the actual combat effectiveness of our "Triad" concept of strategic defense. This is especially true when one considers that the current US SALT proposal is to limit maximum cruise missile range to 2500 kilometers; a range calculated by defense officials as "not adequate for US ALCMs (air-launched cruise missiles) to cover Soviet targets."

This confusion in American SALT/defense decisions is not limited to B-1/cruise missile debates. The MX (mobile-launched ICBM), the Trident ballistic missile submarine system and other strategic weapon systems are also marked by considerable confusion and disagreement between the White House and the Pentagon. Representatives Robin L. Beard (R-Tenn.) and Samuel S. Strotin (D-NY) have commented that the White House decisions "appear more designed for unclearly defined political objectives than clearly defined military objectives," and that "In particular, strategic stability, as has been consistently defined by recent US administrations, has no correlation with the presently pending US SALT 2 proposals." Together with all the above a growing Soviet strategic superiority must be taken into consideration.

The Soviet Union presently has a second generation mobile ICBM system in deployment—the US is now debating the R&D of its first. The highly touted Trident submarine and ballistic missile of the US Navy is to reach production stages in the early 1980s. The Soviet Navy fielded a missile with greater range than the Trident last year (the SS-N-8) and a submarine in the same class as the Trident was detected this summer (the Typhoon class). In addition the Soviet Union is continuing high intensity research into charged-particle beam weapons designed to intercept and destroy incoming ballistic missiles. This weapon alone would propel strategic warfare into an entirely new arena. The



"Pardon me, but I hear that your cartoonist, Conrad, is going to be the new Nixon Professor at Whittier College..."

weapon "exotic" and therefore unnecessary.

In the face of these factors what are the motives for the USSR and USA to conclude a SALT II agreement? The USA motives have already been demonstrated to be hidden in mass confusion. The Soviet motives, though, can be extrapolated. SALT presents to the USSR a convenient way to delay and disrupt American strategic policy. At present the Soviet strategic superiority is limited at best. Time is needed to improve their weapon systems, to decrease the technological advantage the USA now holds in certain critical areas. The Soviets see no rush in breaking off SALT. They have rapidly adapted to all US innovations, such as the cruise missile, and have reaped unexpected gains, such as the B-1 cancellation. In fact, by refusing to negotiate, but agreeing to an indefinite SALT I extension, they have guaranteed their uninterrupted bid for complete strategic superiority.

As stated before it appears that the US motives are those of political goals independent of military considerations. These political goals themselves are weakly defined and not at all understood by both Pentagon and White House officials. Yet current US policy seems determined on a SALT II agreement or an interim extension of SALT I at least. A Library of Congress research report noted that the "symbiotic relationship" between the USA and the USSR was one gain of a SALT II agreement. It also noted, however, that:

of far greater concern is the question of whether strategic initiatives permitted the Soviet Union under an extension of the interim agreement would threaten the survivability of the planned US strategic force.

And if the defense was so threatened "then the United States could not live with the terms of an extended agreement for more than about one year."

In conclusion it appears apparent the USSR has all to gain and the USA all to lose with either a SALT II agreement or an extension of SALT I. Consequently, the United States should stop its contradictory policies and combine them into one program. We should not immediately undertake an arms race in the "Sputnik-scare tradition." But we should realize that SALT I has had no effect but to hinder our growth in defense. The Soviets cannot increase their strategic program much beyond its present, unparallel level. We can stabilize the strategic situation at equality—and by so doing stabilize the nature of defiance and world peace.

Additions . . . and Corrections [?] to the Library

by Tom Roes

Last week's Georgetownian featured an editorial concerning "renovation" projects planned for the Cooke Memorial Library. Proposals such as the relocation of the check-out desk and the installation of new shelves and fire locks were stated correctly and discussed briefly. However, an error was made in attributing the proposal to remove the annex wall to the library staff. Instead, it should be known that the proposals made by the staff involved much more extensive and benefi-

cial renovation and relocation. These proposals were overriden, however, and in their place were initiated costly projects whose value will be unknown to Georgetownians five years from now.

This tendency to think only in terms of the present is uncharacteristic of the alleged goals of an institution of higher learning. How can a college prepare students for their future roles in life when often it fails to provide even adequate facilities for the preparation of daily class assignments.

Campus What?

by A. Reynold

"Campus Life" . . . To those who are involved it denotes a Sunday evening vesper service. It is held at 9:30 every Sunday night in various dorms, Greek houses, and the home of faculty members. It is quite informal and never very long.

The first meeting was held in Dorm IV with Dr. Marvin Stringfellow, the new athletic director, as the guest speaker. He had some interesting comments which I'm sure he'd share with you if you'd ask him. Ask him what it was like to work with a team of Christians as they played and ministered in another country.

Last Sunday night's service was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mills. They led the group in a time of singing songs which were really scriptures set to various tunes. It was fun to sing-along-with-the-Mills.

This week it will be at 9:30 in ? As I said, it's real informal so plans aren't always complete at the first of the week. Watch for signs and listen for announcements as to the place. Now that you know about Campus Life, there's no excuse for you not coming.



This editorial is not necessarily the opinion of the editor.

Any comments or rebuttals are welcome.



TALES FOR OUR GRANDCHILDREN A SATIRE?

by m. guice

When Marshall Carter decided he would cease speaking, I swear I felt the Earth stop spinning. It was like an old man's foot slamming power brakes. My body was flung forward with all its weight into something I could neither see nor hear but only feel. My heart's strength poured from me.

It was by the fault of my Aunt Stella that Marshall's eruption occurred when it did. One might think that a lady of Stella's years would eventually acquire the valuable faculty needed to understand a person's situation, or at least to perceive it. She listens but she does not learn. Though the fault of the eruption falls on Stella, it's causes do not. The sources of Marshall's action are deeply rooted and were only revealed to me later, by his silence.

Marshall had moved to our town a year before I met him though I had seen him often at Sunday school. It was not until the spring of my sixth year of grade school that I came to know him. For some reason that our principal would not explain, Marshall was placed in my class following the Christmas holidays. He was taken from the low-group class and assigned to mine, the middle-group, under Miss Lear. She liked Marshall fine, but there were members of our class, and I don't exclude myself, who felt a bit resentful toward him.

We thought of him only as a stupid boy, since it was known he had just left the low-group. Fortunately, this poor attitude didn't prevail long. Within the month, it was common accordance among an adequate majority of our class that the "low-group affair" was a mistake. Our principal had apparently erred by ever placing Marshall in the low-group to begin with. So after much tactful discussion, it was generally resolved that Marshall was now indeed in his proper class. He gathered this consensus by his show of good grades and exceptional knowledge of mathematical tables. His modesty was also a major asset. He displayed it admirably once after winning a spelling bee against the high-group. When the last remaining player on the opposing team failed to spell the word correctly, the term was posed to Marshall. On his second attempt, he succeeded to spell the word correctly and before praise could be given, he was already across the room seated. Now, his action was odd in most of our opinions but certainly effective. Yet, this unquestionable modesty of his was overwhelming and puzzling to me, for it seemed to border on a timid anger or resentment when I thought of it. And it was also this same modesty that attracted me and brought me into friendship with Marshall Carter. It helped me in tears of his sorrows and delights.

At the beginning, we just played together at recess. Marshall and I were the tallest of our class and thus entitled to be captains of the basketball teams. This enabled us to compete personally against each other. I soon found that neither of us were conquerors and that my desires did not exceed his. These two affinities allowed us to gain a mutual but silent respect for one another, for we never spoke to each other, or rather, he never spoke to me.

His first initiative to break silence with me came one warm afternoon following a grueling twenty minute basketball game. A mishap occurred which induced him to speak. We were playing a three on three match and the best players were playing. The action was earnest from the beginning. Everyone competed for the rebounds and only good shots were taken. The players were tedious machines; weaving and screening and executing so intensely that co-ordination and natural instinct ruled over reason, and one player problem became the others concern. Their desires piqued with the pace and poignancy of the motion.

Marshall was being guarded by Ricky Burnett, whose father was our Sunday school teacher. Ricky was shorter than Marshall, not the most agile hallplayer but scrappy. He hounded Marshall throughout the game; alapped and held him whenever he shot or drove, on his back at every rebound, and caused Marshall to sweat as much as himself. Marshall never said anything. He showed no noticeable annoyance during the match. It seemed we had only played for seconds when we realized that the recess would soon end, for we noticed the smaller children being rounded up by their teachers. The lead had changed hands throughout the game and was still undecided. We began to play frantically, looking over our shoulders the whole while to see the children entering the building. The ball was taken out quickly following each score and placed in the frenzied action. The weaving and rolling increased and shots were forced to beat the clock and snatch the victory. This is when the mishap took place. Ricky, keeping himself between the hall and the goal, closely guarded Marshall. Marshall, being bigger than Ricky, began working his way to the basket by keeping the ball in front of himself and his back to Ricky. When he had nudged close enough to the goal, he faked to his left and pivoting sharply, twisting forward, he went up for the shot and in the process, slammed his shoulder up into Ricky's chin, smacking the boy's teeth together and jarring his jaw. Before Marshall's feet had touched the ground again, Ricky was swinging. A wild punch caught Marshall squarely on the ear

before we managed to restrain Ricky. Marshall stood holding his ear and his face looked like fire. He was dazed, I guess, for he stood motionless only a couple of feet from Ricky, in the same spot he had landed. Then almost immediately, he pounced. He grabbed Ricky's head with both hands and holding it firmly before his face, not moving it but holding it securely in place, he stared into Ricky's eyes. Ricky squirmed and protested but his resistance was in vain. He was compelled to look back. The rest of us were captured by the sight and just stood looking. I can still see that odd, tense position they held for those few eternal seconds; Marshall's white, skinny arms thrust forward, their ends clamped tightly about the sides of Ricky's head; Marshall's thin crouched figure and Ricky's squat one; both faces blushed and taunted, gazing into each other. The nearly deserted playground carried an empty silence. Then suddenly the school bell rang shattering the trance. Marshall's body straightened and he released Ricky. He stepped aside and began walking toward the school building. Ricky remained rigidly in place. When Marshall was about to enter the building, Ricky shouted loudly, "My daddy's right! You are nothing but poor, unfortunate trash! And if it weren't for you, you and your family wouldn't have no clothes to wear, neither!" After saying this, Ricky's body went limp. Marshall stood awkwardly in front of the huge doors. He gazed at us all. I felt very peculiar under his stare yet I knew nothing of what Ricky was talking about nor why I should feel any guilt by it. Marshall's earlier leniency with Ricky also bothered me. So I shot a running lay-up to regain poise and when I turned around again, I saw Marshall walking down the road leading from school. I threw the ball and ran after him. He had stopped his walking before I caught him and when he saw me, he turned his face away. I guess he had been crying so I waited a moment before speaking. As he turned toward me, I saw his face. It was haggard. I asked why he was leaving school and reminded him that should Miss Lear notify the principal of his absence, he might possibly be punished. He didn't seem to hear me but began walking slowly, speaking to me of basketball and his family, gently inner-weaving the two to make one. I walked slowly beside him. He touched on his past and his desires of the future. He said things I wanted to know and neither of us returned to school.

As we walked, I learned that Marshall came from a one parent family, his father being killed in the early stages of the Viet Nam conflict. "I remember when," he said, "because President Kan-

nedy was killed on the same day." His mother worked at a five and dime store in another town in the county, and along with her husband's pension, she rented a small house on the far side of the park. "I spend all my free time down there playin' ball," Marshall said. "Whenever mama's home to watch the kids, that's I don't enjoy anything more and as soon as mama marries again, that's all I'm gonna do." We made our way to the woods of the park and as we walked into them, we spoke slow and freely. I finally ventured to ask Marshall what Ricky Burnett had meant by his remark and why he reacted to it as he did. When I finished asking, Marshall hardened and ceased walking. He was not facing me. Why in the world did I ask? I thought, it was none of my business and a stupid thing to ask. I heard him stammer lightly and I was about to resume talking of other things when he spoke. "They brought us some clothes," he said and then went silent. After a couple seconds, he turned to face me and continued his story. It seemed that a certain ladies' Bible circle along with a deacon's group at our church, took it upon themselves to assist certain needy families in the area and evidently Marshall's family qualified.

"One early evening, just after mama came home, a lady with a wide smile came up to our porch carrying a big box. I felt a little sorry for her and her burden." I guessed this was Ricky Burnett's mother. "Mama invited her in for some tea but she refused. She acted real funny. She said, 'Thank you anyway, but I want you all to keep what you have. We've got plenty of tea at home so I'll just have some when I get back. Bye bye now, see you all at Sunday school!'" then she skittered off to her car. She'd left it running. Marshall told me this then added, "You know, I wasn't sure about it then. I thought it was some kind of test or initiation or something in order for that woman to get into her ladies' circle. She looked like she was in pain." Marshall told me that in that box and the others that followed, there would be mostly winter clothes. "Big, thick, old sweaters like the kind my daddy wore." He said. They would be red and grey with yellow stripes on them. Many had lost their buttons. Occasionally, he said, there would be shoes and shirts and pants. "Everything smelt of moth balls," he said. After that first box was opened, he told me that his little sister asked their mother why the woman had brought these things to them, and said she didn't want them. Upon hearing her daughter, Mrs. Carter began crying and told Marshall to place the box on the back porch where she would sort through it later.

When we had finished talking about his incident with Ricky, I invited Marshall to my house. Though we were much closer to his, I felt he was too shy to invite me there. He hesitantly accepted my invitation and we began to make our way through the woods toward my house. I was amazed and delighted to find that Marshall knew his paths and direction as well as I.

As we reached my house, my Aunt Stella was returning from the grocery. Her arms were laden with bags of vegetables: peppers, tomatoes, and ears of corn, heads of lettuce and cabbage. "Well,

what are you doing home so early?" she asked. "Aunt Stella, this is my new friend, Marshall Carter," I said. "Marshall Carter, this is my Aunt Stella." Marshall peeked at her, mumbled hello, and hung his head down. Stella scrutinized him carefully, looked over at me, then told us to follow her inside for some jello. When Marshall and I were seated, Stella began serving the jello, saying, "Time will have to do." Neither of us complained. We ate, saying nothing the whole while. Stella, talking mainly to herself as she cleaned the vegetables, spoke of the neighbors and various nonsensical things. Generally she was quiet in front of strangers, regardless of age, but that afternoon she acted as if only I were there. When Marshall and I finished our bowls of jello, we sat quiet for a moment. Then he abruptly announced that he must go home. He whispered a slight thank you as he rose from the table then jumped out the screen door, down the porch steps, and was trotting through the yard before the door slammed behind him. Stella and I watched him through the window as he reached the road. "Don't let the door hit you on your way out!" Stella said returning to the sink. I ran outside and up to the road to see him off, but when I arrived he was too far away. It was approaching evening and turning cooler. As I watched him run, I remembered that he left his jacket at school.

When I returned to the kitchen, Stella was seated at the table, Marshall's empty bowl lying in front of her. I sat again in my chair and began scraping my own bowl. "Where did you meet that boy?" Stella asked as I got up to take the dirty bowls to the sink. Leaves of vegetables were everywhere. "Why?" I said with my back to her. "Now, I asked you a question first!" said Stella. I returned to the table but did not sit. "I met him at school," I said. "I'd seen him around before but never spoke with him. Why? Do you know him?" I knew a little bit about him," she replied, "and I'm not so sure you know enough. Did you all skip school today?" "What do you know about him, Stella?" I asked. Her lips quivered a bit. "Don't you worry about what I know," she answered, "worry about what you know instead." "Well, in that case, I have no problem at all," I said. "What I know doesn't bother me in the least." With that Stella hushed and returned to the sink. I left the kitchen for the television room.

The second and final part of this story will be continued in next week's edition of the Georgetownian.



INTERESTED IN FRATERNITIES?

KA's Remember With Pride

by Kevin Borowick

Kappa Alpha Order was conceived in spirit at Washington College (now Washington and Lee University) in Lexington, Virginia. James Ward Wood, along with classmates William Nelson Scott, Stanhope McClellan Scott and William Archibald Walsh founded Phi Kappa Chi on December 21, 1865. These four laid the foundation for what was to become Kappa Alpha Order.

Though originally called Phi Kappa Chi, the name was short-lived after another Washington College fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi, requested the first group to change its name. As a result, Phi Kappa Chi became Kappa Alpha Order.

If begun in 1865, Kappa Alpha blossomed in 1866 when Samuel Zenas Ammen was initiated into the brotherhood. Well versed in literature and the arts, the new initiate convinced others in the chapter that the ritual could and should be improved. He pointed out that a powerful induction ceremony was needed in order to make a lasting impression on those selected for membership.

With the new ritual came a name revision. Kappa Alpha Order became Kappa Alpha Order with its membership pledged to the highest ideals of

character and achievement. Still searching for a clear identity, the first KA's named a spiritual founder, General Robert E. Lee, a man admired and respected by both factions during the turbulence of the recently ended Civil War.

Beta Delta was born on the Georgetown College campus February 11, 1904. Charter members Myatt M. Applegate, E. A. Davis, H. Church Ford, Norton W. Garth and Thomas P. Sutton asked to become part of the Order and as a result became members of the first Greek letter society on the campus.

Steeped in many traditions, Beta Delta's Old South Weekend has become one of the richest ones at Georgetown College. Banquets, dances, chapter awards and the naming of a new KA Rose are a part of each spring for KA's and their dates.

Also involved in service activities, the KA's helped collect nearly \$800 for the heart fund last spring and are now working on a project to raise money for muscular dystrophy patients.

This year has been an especially good one for Beta Delta. Led by Paul Boyd of Lawrenceburg, KY, our chapter was named the most improved KA Chapter in the

Phi Kappa Tau

by David Huffman

The Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity was founded on March 17, 1906 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Today there are over one hundred chapters at colleges and universities from coast to coast with a national membership of over 47,000. The Delta Theta chapter here on Georgetown's campus was chartered in 1970 as the 104th national chapter.

Among the ideas and goals of the Phi Taus is the maintenance of high academic standards. In keeping with this, the Phi Taus have consistently had the highest grade point average among Georgetown's fraternities since their organization. Development of teamwork and fellowship through the intramural program is also important as evidenced by

the Phi Tau's four intramural championships since 1970. One's development as a socially active college student is fostered through various parties, homecoming events, formals, and dances. Above all, the fraternity seeks to promote the feelings of personal friendship and brotherhood which are foremost in a fraternity.

The Phi Taus can be found in every facet of campus activities, from participation on the intercollegiate sports teams to the planning of student activities through student government and the S.E.C. Ray Deemer, senior from Dayton, Ohio, serves as Phi Kappa Tau's president with Bob McAllister serving as vice-president.

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Oct. 4	House of Dark Shadows
Nov. 4	yet to be ordered
Nov. 18	Nicholas Alexandria (co-curricular)
Dec. 2	Save The Tiger
Dec. 16	Horse Feathers/Duck Soup
Jan. 6	Spye
Jan. 20	Soldier Blue
Feb. 10	The Shootist
Mar. 3	Citizen Kane
Mar. 17	Islands in the Stream
April	The Omen
May 5	King Kong (original unrest)
May 12	The Godfather

Spotlight on Lambda Chi Alpha

by David Smith

Perhaps more than any other quality, diversity is the quality by which fraternities could be judged. Diversity is probably the chief characteristic of the Georgetown College chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, the fraternity of honest friendship. In its rich history of over 50 years, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha have opened their doors graciously to men to all segments of our society and of all ethnic origins. This more than any other factor has established Lambda Chi Alpha in its place of prominence at Georgetown College.

The history of the chapter at Georgetown is one in which we place a great deal of pride. The contribution of the fraternity to the campus as a whole has been quite impressive. The chapter has contributed more than its share of campus leadership, including several editors of *The Georgetownian* and numerous presidents of the Student Government Association (four of the last six S.G.A. presidents have been Lambda Chi's).

The chapter in past years has made a genuine intellectual contribution to the campus through the "Dr. Curry Hour", named for the chapters High Pi, Dr. Ralph Curry. The Curry Hour was a series of discussions held in the house and conducted by various professors on campus, each sharing something of his field with the men of the chapter and anyone else desiring to attend.

The chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha at Georgetown has been prominent in the national organization of Lambda Chi Alpha. Three Georgetown Lambda Chi's have received the Order of Merit, the highest award given by the national fraternity. High Pi Ralph Curry, John Houchens, and Tim Juett have all received this award. Also, the Duke Flad Award, presented yearly to the outstanding undergraduate member of the national fraternity of Lambda Chi Alpha, was awarded

in 1972 to former chapter president, John Holzman.

Kappa Omega has also brought about a radical change in the pledge program of the national fraternity. The chapter achieved recognition in 1972 when its membership reached triple figures and nearly one of every five males on campus was a Lambda Chi.

Currently the men of Lambda Chi Alpha here are upholding their tradition of campus leadership and community involvement. Two members of the chapter, David Smith and Don Coleman, are members of the Student Executive Council, the new executive governing body of the Student Government Association. Don is also presently serving as president of the Interfraternity Council, the governmental structure of all fraternities on campus.

In athletics the chapter has made significant input. Several men of the chapter are key members of the football and baseball squads, and half of last year's tennis squad was comprised of Lambda Chi's. In intramural athletics last year, the chapter did rather well, tying for first in softball and finishing second in basketball.

The community involvement of the chapter has been extensive. The chapter has contributed a great deal of money to the senior citizens organization in the area and recently during the Labor Day Weekend, we provided coffee at a nearby rest area for weary holiday motorists. In addition, several in the chapter are involved with the local churches, serving as youth ministers and part-time ministers.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity

by Jim Wyszog

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity is a National, Greek Letter Fraternity founded on the campus of the University of Virginia, on March 1, 1868. Its total number of chapters, at present date, is over 200, which makes Pi Kappa Alpha the Sixth Largest National Greek Fraternity in the United States. Pi Kappa Alpha as a whole, averages over 3,000 new members a year and last year had the highest average number of pledges-per-chapter than any other of the top 20 national fraternities.

The Alpha Lambda chapter, here at Georgetown was founded in 1906 and is the second oldest fraternity on campus. It has

basically been a small Fraternity stressing brotherhood, academics, and good campus relationship with fellow students. The pride of the Pikes has always been their firetruck, and the Pikes here at Georgetown can be seen rolling around the campus on the Side of their firetruck throughout the year. The Pikes at Georgetown are very proud of their Little Sisters, Ladies who either date a Pike or are elected into the Pike Little Sister Organization. The Little Sisters have always been the right hand of their big brothers of Alpha Lambda chapter, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Georgetown, KY.

Nominees Sought For Harry S. Truman Scholarship

by Robert D. Palsley

Nominees for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship are now being sought on campus. The Truman Scholarship was established in honor of our thirty-third president and is worth up to \$5000 per year for the deserving student. The selection process is based entirely upon need, with each state and territory in the US competing within itself.

In order to be eligible for the Truman Scholarship, a student must be a junior entering his senior year during the 1978-1979 school year. He or she must be a full-time student with at least a 3.0 grade point average. In addition the student must be a US

citizen working toward a career in government and public service. The student makes no direct application himself, but is instead nominated by his/her college for the scholarship.

The student will compose a 600-word or less essay on a public policy topic of the student's choice. This essay will be submitted along with the faculty/college nomination. Also the student will take the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Qualifying Test to give a quantitative indication of his/her skills. All elements of the nominee's application must be submitted by the school by December 8, 1977.

Nominees will be initially evaluated upon two criteria: (a) "the extent to which the student has shown an outstanding potential for leadership in government," and (b) "the student's academic performance." Following this initial evaluation the nominees will be interviewed by their respective Regional Review Panels. It is only after the recommendations of the Regional Review Panels that the Board of Trustees at the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Fund will select the winners and principal alternates.

The scholarship award is for the period of the student's senior year and two academic years of graduate study. Of course this is dependent upon the maintenance of a sufficient grade point to merit the scholarship award. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Chi of the Political Science Department, in Pawling Hall.

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MAIN STREET

Oktoberfest Saturday

by Lisa Bridges

Been looking for an excuse to get off campus? This Saturday several people will be traveling to Cincinnati to enjoy an afternoon at an Oktoberfest. All those interested are invited to come along. In addition to the festive air and the German music there will be German crafts displays as well as folk dancing from the Old Country. The group will have a chance to sample some different types of food as well. Watch for signs in the Student Center for details on when the group will be leaving.

Spares & Pairs

Study Group
9:40-10:40 a.m., Sunday
First Christian Church
112 East College

CLEP examinations will be administered Monday, October 10th at 6:15 in KH-3. Interested students should register immediately in the Student Development Center.



Who will win this trophy? It will be presented to the dorm with the best float in the Homecoming Parade by the S.G.A. and Alumni Association. Presently it is on exhibit in the Student Center Lobby.

Muskrats?

No, not muskrats. Maskrafters. Maskrafters are people belonging to the drama club on campus. This organization is, simply, one of students who are dedicated to the professional production of a theatrical piece. Yes, you can be an active part of this eternal Georgetown tradition, no matter what your major or minor may be. Interest is all that is needed to join.

The Maskrafter officers for this year are Steve Cole—president, Gary Reed—vice-president, Jana Peach—secretary/treasurer, Cindy McKeehan—Historian, John Paul—Social chairman.

The Maskrafters are presently working on the production of the upcoming play, "The Miracle Worker", which will be performed

October 13-15, and 17-18. The club meets for work in the Theatre weekdays from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

If you would like to join the fun, and participate in any aspect of production, Come On Over!



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SGA Congress Holds First Meeting: Budget Approved For Semester

The SGA Congress conducted its first regular meeting last Wednesday, September 21st, at 5:30 p.m. Quorum was achieved, thus enabling regular business to get underway. Their first order of business was to elect officers for the school year. Jana Peach was elected to the office of Speaker of the House; Sarah Hayes is the new President Pro-Tem; Martha Chatham was elected as the new Secretary; and Darla Meyers is our new Parliamentarian.

The next order of business, was the examination and approval of this semester's budget. SEC member Bob Paisley presented a proposed budget for questions

from the floor. After examination the budget was approved as presented by the SEC. Its final form is:

Working Budget: \$3995.40
Educational Affairs: 176.20
Public Relations: 176.20
Student Affairs: 176.20
Fine Arts: 3524.00
Campus Entertainment: 5286.00
Media: 1233.00
Special Events: 2643.00
General Service Fund: 1409.60
TOTAL: 17620.00

Nest Kathie Wilder, chairwoman of the Campus Entertainment Commission, was appropriated \$600-\$800 to obtain a live group for a campus dance on

October 4th. Bob McAllister, chairman of the Special Events Commission, reported that the plans for Homecoming are considerably more extensive than last year. A parade, float competition offering a trophy, and a variety show called "The Homecoming Spectacular" all are planned. McAllister insured that the total expenses for Homecoming would not exceed \$1800.

In closing the SGA Congress reviewed some of the past actions of the SEC for ratification. The meetings of Congress were established as biweekly, the next being Monday, October 3rd at 6:30 p.m.

An Orientation To Your World

by Dave Smith

One of the biggest and most frequently heard complaints on the part of students in my previous three years here has been concerning the co-curricular program. Many have complained that it should not be mandatory, that it is boring, or that the quality of the participants has left much to be desired. I personally have never agreed with such criticism, and I think the upcoming co-curricular event on Wednesday, October 5th provides proof of the high quality involved in the program.

This upcoming event is a lecture to be given by Dr. Gaston J. Sigur, Director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies, George Washington University. Dr. Sigur is being brought to us through the

Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, an organization which has brought us several outstanding speakers in the past.

The Council is in the process of a ten-year Faculty Enrichment Program whose aim is to update knowledge about certain areas of the world for several colleges near Cincinnati. This year's emphasis is on East Asia, and the schools involved are from Kentucky (Berea, Centre, Georgetown), Indiana (Anderson, Franklin, Hanover, and Taylor), and Ohio (Wittenberg, Wilmington, and Findlay).

Georgetown's connection with the Council has been very fruitful. Notably, the speakers we obtain, such as Sigur, come to us at very inexpensive rates. The money for

these Council lectures comes from a budget of \$1,000.00, which is separate from the \$10,000.00 co-curricular budget. This means that fees for each of the four speakers for this year are \$200.00 plus expenses. Also, several of our professors attend symposiums held by the Council in Cincinnati on various topics. For example, this Monday professors Robert Snyder, Keon Chl, James Helzer and Vernon Mallow will be attending such a conference concerning Japanese affairs.

Dr. Sigur's record is most impressive. A 1947 graduate of the University of Michigan he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Michigan as well. After serving in the U.S. Army from 1943-46, Sigur began a very distinguished political science career specializing in Japanese studies. His first position was Social Science Research Council Fellow, Center for Japanese Studies, University of Michigan, followed by several others such as Acting Director, Department of Review and Development, the Asia Foundation, San Francisco, California. Sigur's professional affiliations include the American Historical Society, the Association of Asian Studies, the International House of Japan, and the Cosmos Club. He is a

cont. on pg. 7

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WRVG Returns To The Air

by Brent Summers

The next time you're tuning your radio dial in search of a good station, try 90.1 FM and you'll be pleased to hear that WRVG FM, the campus radio station, is back on the air. This makes the beginning of the third year of WRVG's operation under the guidance of faculty advisor Bob Edmunds.

Several changes have been made in the WRVG staff for the 1977-78 season. Last year's program director, Brent Summers, has become station manager, while Greg Anderson moves into the program director's job. Cindy McKeenhan also joins the staff as music director and station secretary.

Due to a limited budget and FCC regulations that require 40% of WRVG's air time to consist of educational programming, WRVG does not attempt to compete against commercial FM stations. Instead, it offers a much more personal touch by catering to the needs of the campus and community.

This year's schedule looks like this:

Sunday 7-11 p.m.: Steve Lister and four hours of contemporary Top 40.

Monday 7-9 p.m.: Prof. Sam Hodges hosts Concert Hall, two hours of light classical music.

Monday 9-10 p.m.: Jana Peach plays Top 40.

Monday 10-12—Brent Summers for two hours of Top-40 plus selected album cuts from a new artist each week.

Tuesday 7-7:30: Nightbird & Co.—a recorded interview with a top rock star.

Tuesday 7:30-8: Mark Bridges and Top 40.

Tuesday 8-10: Joyce Reed hosts a two hour show of modern jazz. Tuesday 10-12—Steve Cole finishes the evening with two hours of easy listening.

Wednesday 7-8:30: Darryl Sparks including popular taped series Powerline.

Wednesday 8:30-9: Pat Paisley and Scope, an informative half-hour commentary.

Wednesday 9-10: Ches Sumpster plays an hour of top current country music.

Wednesday 10-12: Roger Gar-



Closing down the broadcasting day [night?] is Brent Summers, just before midnight at the end of his Monday night top-40 show. The radio station is a good place to test your ability to keep your cool in a fast moving situation.

rison rounds out the night with two hours of Top-40.

Thursday 7-8: Cindy McKeenhan starts the evening with an hour of Top-40.

Thursday 8-9: Karen Roark, Amy Norton, and Kim Ream get together for an hour of popular music.

Thursday 9-12: Greg Anderson finishes the week with three hours of music, satire such as "Little Jimmy's Diary," and other surprises.

As the schedule indicates, WRVG broadcasts from 7-12 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. However, plans are under way to expand the schedule to include the dinner hours on weekdays.

Although the schedule filled out well, and production is already underway for several special programs, two of last year's most popular shows will not return, at least this semester. "Pickin'" & "Singin'" on the Rock Porch," a bluegrass show hosted by Steve Rice and Dr. Tom Seay is not currently on the schedule,

however, Dr. Seay felt that it might return next semester. Unfortunately, the "Big Band Era" with Prof. Joe Lieb will not return. Prof. Lieb has returned to the University of South Florida, and with him has gone his extensive collection of 78 rpm original recordings from the Big Band era.

When asked about the schedule program director Greg Anderson noted that there are a lot of new voices this year in addition to last year's regulars. In fact seven out of the sixteen announcers currently on the schedule are new to WRVG.

This year also marks the second season WRVG's sports department will broadcast Georgetown College basketball games. Last year, WRVG's broadcast team of Dick Webb and Brent Summers followed the Tigers at home and on the road. This year should be much better, according to Summers, due to increased sponsorship from Georgetown merchants which has allowed for an increase

ed road game schedule and the purchase of new remote broadcast equipment.

Even though the schedule looks full, there is always room for new people. WRVG not only helps train people in the field of radio communications, but also helps their staff in studying for their FCC third-class license which is necessary for work in commercial stations. So if you've been wanting to try your hand, or voice as the case may be, at radio, call Bob Edmunds at 8430, Brent Summers at 7302, or Greg Anderson at 8371 and they will be happy to let you make a test tape for WRVG.

Orientation
cont. from pg. 6

member of the Advisory Board, Foreign Policy Papers, Foreign Policy Research Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and has published articles in several major newspapers and scholarly journals.

Dr. Sigur will be speaking at 10:00 a.m. Wednesday in John L. Hill Chapel under the general topic, "The Essential International and Domestic Policy Questions for Japan Generated by her Role in the Quadrilateral Relationship Among the United States, People's Republic of China, Soviet Union and Japan." There will be a luncheon for Dr. Sigur after his speech, and then an open discussion period at 2:00 p.m. in the Smith Law Library in Pawling Hall. All students are invited.

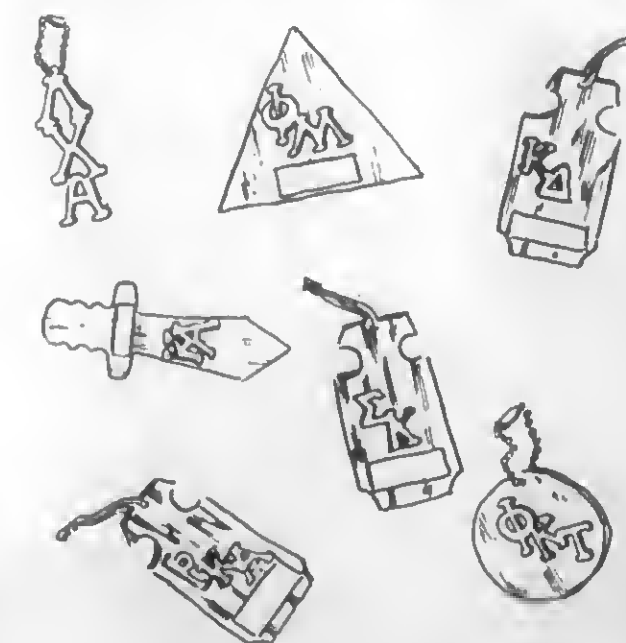
There will be three other speakers in Georgetown this year dealing with other critical international issues, providing us with a great opportunity to hear some of the world's leading experts on global affairs. If you're concerned with what's happening in your world, I think you'll find the lectures both interesting and stimulating.



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Tigers Explode on

Marietta

by Tony Valpe

The Georgetown College Tigers ventured up to Marietta, Ohio last Saturday night looking for their second straight victory. Despite having 167 yds in penalties, the Tigers rolled up 31 points to emerge victorious in a hard fought battle against the Marietta Pioneers.

The Pioneer's lone score in the first half came with 10:28 remaining in the first quarter. Marietta's Scott Miller caught a Georgetown blocked punt and scampered into the Tiger's end zone untouched. Bob Jones' kick made the score 7-0, Marietta on top.

Georgetown gained possession of the ball and came fighting back. With a mixed combination of running and passing the Tiger's offense began to roll like clockwork. The Georgetown drive was capitalized with a two yard run by John Travis for the Touchdown.

The Tiger defense stopping Marietta cold, forced a fumble on the 22 yd. line to set up the second Georgetown score. Tiger Quarterback Scott Barker hit Scott Greschel with a 18 yd. scoring strike. Barker was 6 of 14 for 90 yds. and 1 Touchdown for the night. Anthony Hatchels kick gave Georgetown a 14-7 lead going into the second period.

Georgetown stayed in control of the game by putting together their third scoring drive of the first half. Tiger fullback Allan Rhine bulled over from the four yd. line for the score. Hatchel's kick sent the Tigers into the locker room with a comfortable 21-7 lead. Rhine managed to pound out 75 yds. in 11 carries before sustaining a injury in the second half.



Dano Bivins gets some last minute encouragement from Coach Mullins.

Marietta started their comeback in the third period by opening the scoring up with a 3 yd. plunge by Haunereck.

Georgetown's John Travis soon marred the Marietta hopes for victory with a electrifying 21 yd. jaunt for the touchdown. Travis led the Tiger ground game with 91 yds. in 11 carries and two touchdowns.

Tiger's Anthony Hatchell put the final clinch on the game,

kicking a 26 yd. field goal giving the Tigers a 31-13 margin going into the last period.

Marietta punched in the final score with a 4 yd. run by Detrick. Bob Boyd picked up the two point conversion. The Tigers, unable to score in the last period, held on to win, 31-21.

Georgetown, now 2-1, faces Northwood inst. this week in Midland, Mich.

A Basic Lesson in Soccer

by David Huffman

To the person viewing the game of soccer for the first time, the game might seem to be just a contest of seeing which team can kick the ball in the goal the most number of times without using their hands. While this is indeed the object of the sport, to view it as such would be like saying that football is "just a matter of crossing the goal line more than your opponents." One would miss the brilliant plays, strategy, defense, and other skills which go into the making of any sport. Now that Georgetown's soccer team is playing more of its games at home than ever before, the following guide to the basic rules and strategy of the game is presented.

First of all, as in the game of football, a soccer team is composed of eleven players, but unlike the former, there are only four main positions to remember. While many teams use differing line-ups, the 4-3-3 set-up is prevalent. The four men playing in a line nearest the opposing goal are called the forwards. As they are closest to the goal, it is reasonable that they do most of the scoring. The two forwards on the outside have the job of taking the ball down as far as possible and "centering it," or kicking it across the field in front of the goal so that the other forwards can get a good shot with the foot or head. Right behind the four forwards are three men called halfbacks who are involved in both the offensive and defensive portions of the game. It is up to the halfbacks to set up the plays for the forwards and also to steal the ball should the other team get possession. The three defensive men nearest their own goal are the fullbacks who are charged with protecting the goal from opponents and kicking the ball back toward the halfbacks as far

down field as they can. Finally, there is the goalie, who stands as a team's last line of defense against a score. Perhaps the most demanding position of all, good goalies must have good reflexes and good hands since they are the only ones on the field allowed to use the arms.

At the start of the game, a coin is tossed to determine which team gets possession of the ball. The loser of this toss will get possession at the start of the second half. Play is continued with no time outs allowed. When the ball goes out of bounds on the sideline, the team touching it last loses possession as in basketball. The throw-in must be made with both hands brought over the head and both feet must be kept on the ground, which accounts for the rather unusual appearance of a soccer throw-in.

Penalties are mainly of two types: those that result in a direct kick and those that result in an indirect kick. A direct kick is a free kick from the point of infraction on which a goal may be scored. Offenses for this involve use of hands, charging an opponent, or involving dangerous kicks and such. An indirect kick is also a free kick given at the point of infraction, but this kick must touch another player before a goal may be scored. Offenses resulting in an indirect kick are technical violations of the rules, unsportsmanlike conduct, and off-sides (being ahead of the ball with no opposing player between you and the goal). Penalties assessed in the box near the goals are given a penalty kick from twelve yards out with only the kicker and the goalie allowed to play. The goalie may not move until the ball is kicked, making it extremely difficult to prevent a score.

The game is divided into two forty-five minute halves. If at the end of that time, the score is tied, an overtime period is played to determine the winner. The sudden-death rule of trading of penalty kicks has been abolished this year.

Now that you know a little of the game of soccer, why not get out and support the team this Saturday at 1:00 as they take on Bellarmine College in what promises to be a very tough game.

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October 6, 1977

The Greatest Show on Earth

by Carol Reese

Friday and Saturday, October 21 and 22, promise to be two of the most exciting days Georgetown College has seen in quite a while. The occasion is Homecoming which this year, will be "The Greatest Show on Earth." This theme was chosen for the weekend because it will be a new and different kind of homecoming, not to mention the fact that it will be the greatest. The greatest, not only in terms of excellence, but in terms of the magnitude of activities included. Plans for the weekend have been in the making since the first of September to insure two days packed full of exciting activities for everyone. The special events committee, under the capable leadership of Bob McAllister, has been working excitedly to make this a weekend that none of us will soon forget.

The first main event of "The Greatest Show on Earth" will take place on Friday night, October 21, at 8:15 p.m. in John L. Hill Chapel. The Chapel will play host to the first Homecoming Spectacular show. With all the hard work already being done in preparation for this show, it can be nothing but spectacular. The band has been warming up with tunes from "That's Entertainment," as well as other well known favorites. The dancers that will be performing are under the direction of Cindy McKeehan and Kim Clark. Pat Paisley is making sure that his charisma is still in tact for an evening as the emcee. As if all of this is not enough, the show will also feature Kirk Arnold, Tim Beeler, Gale Heard, Mona Luncford, Cindy McKeehan, Lori Millikan, Mark Rowland, Randy Wallace, and Jeanine Webber. What more could you ask for? Bob McAllister, producer and Jana Peach, director, are busy coordinating these talents into an entertaining evening that all are sure to enjoy. Make plans to attend this fun-filled musical show, "Homecoming Spectacular," on Friday evening. The tickets are free for all college students. Guys, this is your chance to treat your favorite lady to an evening of fantastic entertainment.

Hopefully, everyone will have recuperated from the excitement of Friday's fantasia by bright and early Saturday morning. At nine o'clock Saturday morning, line-up for the Homecoming parade will begin. Georgetown is not going to know what has hit. The parade begins at ten o'clock and will

feature four hands from surrounding high schools, floats sponsored by each housing unit, and no telling what else. The theme for the parade and the floats in it, is the same as that for the whole weekend, "The Greatest Show on Earth." The floats' themes will be taken from different shows. Each housing unit is encouraged to participate with a float and to have its candidate in the parade. The special events committee wishes to urge each housing unit to choose a theme as quickly as possible and to begin work on its float, so this can be an exceptional parade, involving the whole campus. Hopefully, each house will have decided on a theme and will have set plans in motion for a float by the end of this week. If there are any questions concerning floats, contact Margie Gilbert, who is in charge of the parade.

The pre-game activities will begin at 1:30 Saturday afternoon featuring one of the high school bands. The Tigers will be matched against the Millsaps team, a tough competitor. An additional band will be featured as part of the halftime show. Attending the game will be fourteen raving beauties all anxiously awaiting the crowning of the 1977 Homecoming Queen during the halftime show. Becky Poole, the 1976 Homecoming Queen, will be present to pass on her crown to the next lucky lady. The candidates representing the various housing units are: Laura Gleicher—Flowers Hall, Jennifer Ross—Pierce Hall, Betsy McMullen—Dorm IV, Michelle Redmond—Allen Hall, Betty Gray—Anderson Hall, Sharon McMichael—Knight Hall, Meg Alloway—Kappa Alpha Order, LeaAnn Yackey—Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Julie Howard—Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Sara Hayes—Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity, Nancy Newman—Kappa Delta Sorority, Susan Taylor—Sigma Kappa Sorority, Kathy Wilder—Phi Mu Fraternity and Carol Reese—Presidents House Association. The girls and their escorts will be featured at halftime along with another of the high school bands. The Tigers will be psyched for a fantastic game, and they invite all to share in an exciting afternoon of football and entertainment at halftime and pregame.

Con't on pg. 5



After a week of fierce competition for pledges, Georgetown College's three sororities expressed Panhellenic unity as they circled for a song.

PARENTS DAY '77

Kathie McCoy

Students for a day?! That's what happens to Georgetown parents at the annual Parents Day, designed to give parents an opportunity to visit the campus while school is in session.

This year Parents Day is Saturday, October 8, and all students' parents are invited to attend. The adults will be "students for a day" in the sense that they will attend lectures and meet the faculty and administration.

Registration will be 8:00-10:00 a.m. in the Lee E. Cralle Student Center. Coffee and conversation with members of the faculty will highlight the 9:30-10:15 spot. Then from 10:15-11:15 parents will "go to class," choosing one of several lecture topics. At 11:15 campus guests will go to the John L. Hill Chapel to enjoy cuttings from the play *The Miracle Worker*, which concerns the life of Helen Keller and is directed by Professor Joe Ferrell. Next will be Koinonia, a creative worship service. After lunch there will be more campus activities, featuring the Georgetown-Ohio Northern game on Hinton Field at 2:00 p.m.

Parents can choose one of five lecture topics. Dr. Keon Chi, Associate Professor of Political Science will speak on "Will Japan Go Nuclear?"; Dr. Howard Thompson, Associate Professor of Education, will make the address, "What Is Learning? The Two Psychological Worlds"; Dr. Clyde Bates, Professor of Economics will speak on "Money: Where It's Been and Where It's

Going." Another topic is "Microcomputers", to be delivered by Dr. Steven Dyer, Instructor in Physics and Mathematics, and Associate Professor of Home Economics, Mrs. Elinor Hays will teach "An Explanation of the Food Needs and Consumption Patterns of the American Public".

Parents Day promises to be a fun-filled family affair you won't want to miss.

SGA Falls To Achieve Quorum; SEC Sets Sights On The Grille, Drops Teacher Evaluations.

Monday night the SGA Congress conducted its second meeting of the semester. However, quorum was not obtained. Discussion of those members present centered upon ideas to enforce and/or encourage better attendance. The next SGA Congress meeting will be Monday, October 10th at 6:00 p.m. in the Science Center.

The SEC met on Tuesday with all members present. Reports were heard concerning the BSU matching grant and it was noted that many obstacles have prevented a timely conclusion to this matter. It was agreed that renewed efforts be taken to insure the success of the matching grant proposal.

Highlighting the SEC meeting were the discussions concerning renovation of the Grille area and cancellation of the teacher evaluation program. It was discussed and approved to proceed in close cooperation with the Student Personnel Office to make the Grille a more attractive center for students. Also it was decided that the present teacher evaluation program has no purpose or effect upon teaching of courses at Georgetown College. With this in mind it was decided to cancel the present program. An effective substitute for the program is to be sought during this semester for possible implementation next semester.

Financial Grant Priorities Need To Be Reexamined

Over the past several years much discussion has gone into the way financial aid is distributed at Georgetown. It seems that money given to students without regard to financial need is distributed in unproportionately large amounts to football and basketball players, as opposed to other, less athletic, students.

Dr. Steve May, who is away from the college on sabbatical this year, did an extensive study into which students were receiving non-need grants and what these students were doing, academically, with Georgetown's investment in them. All of the following information is derived from Dr. May's study.

The report covers five academic years, from '71-'72 through '75-'76, and divides students receiving non-need financial grants into two categories: 1) football and basketball players and 2) all other students. It is important to remember that only money disbursed without regard to financial need of the students is included in this study.

Figures show that in 1971, for example, a total of \$70,787.50 was distributed to 52 football and basketball players for an average award of \$1,361.30 per person. Non-athletic aid for that period totaled only \$40,897.50, but was divided among 112 students so that their average award was only \$365.16. In essence, therefore, half as much money went to non-athletes, but was divided among twice as many students. These non-athletes who showed no financial need on their PCS are not eligible for any other form of financial aid. Athletic grants, however, are given out by the coaches without regard to need, but then if the athlete can show

that he has additional need he is eligible for other awards by the college. Dr. James Railey has determined that in '75-'76 athletes were awarded an average of \$1,930.00—an increase of over \$600.00 from the \$1,320.11 shown in these tables.

As is evident from the tables below, over the five years considered, the amount of money invested in non-athletic, non-need aid has steadily increased to almost equal athletic aid. This total amount, though, is divided among so many non-athletes that the average award is rather insignificant when considering the total costs of attending Georgetown College for four years. Athletes, on the other hand, can expect over three times as much grant money as other, non-athletic students (\$1,320, as opposed to \$402.1).

In other words, the only talent that will net a student any significant amount of financial aid from Georgetown is athletic ability. If a student shows no need on his PCS, no matter how artistically or musically talented or how intelligent he is, he can expect no more than a token award of \$200 or \$300 as financial incentive to attend Georgetown. The argument is often used that we can afford to give athletes more money because they, in turn, bring more students and more money into the college by their appearance at ballgames. Athletes are thus seen as excellent recruiters. Look at these figures, though.

There were 190 basketball and football players who received grants in this five year period. Of these students, 186 transcripts were researched which showed that 53 of these students have

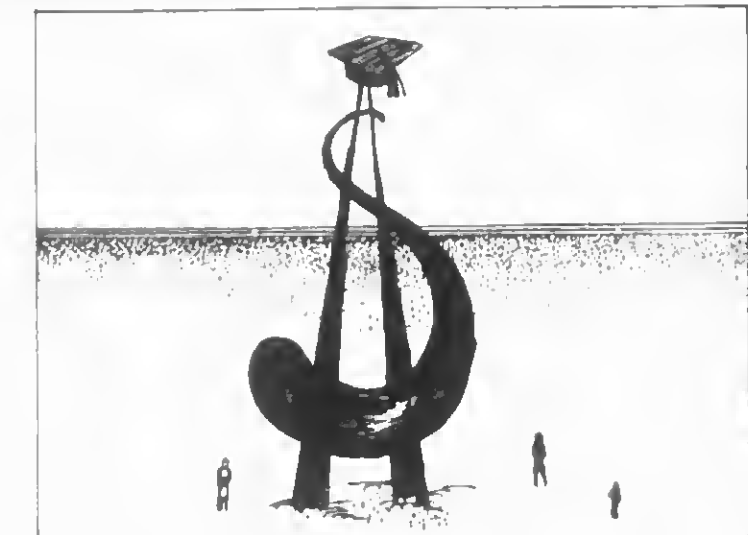
graduated, 46 were still in school as of spring '77, and 87 of the 186 have totally dropped out of school. If these same trends continue, we cannot reasonably expect even half of these athletes to go on and graduate. To take an even closer look at what our grant money is subsidizing, an in-depth study was made of the students' transcripts from '71-'72. It was found that 37% of the athletes who quit school did so because of GPA's below 2.0 while the average GPA of the other 10 athletes who left was a barely passing 2.12. Only 27% of the non-athletes left for academic reasons, but the average GPA of the rest of them was 2.84.

What all this amounts to is that over half of our total money for non-need financial grants goes to less than one third of the student body—basketball and football players. These students supposedly merit the extra money because of the outstanding recruiting they do for the college. In reality, though, less than half of these players manage to graduate, and many of those that drop out do so for academic reasons. Granted, athletes have less time to devote to their classes than other students do, but when over 50% of our recruited athletes never graduate, mainly for academic reasons, we may need to reexamine our priorities for dispensing financial aid to future Georgetownians.



This editorial is not necessarily the opinion of the editor

Any comments or rebuttals are welcome.



Ways to fight rising college costs

By Campus Digest News Service

Although the cost of attending college has reached record heights, there are still a few ways you can pinch those pennies.

A recent survey by the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) tells us that the typical student attending a private, four-year college and living on campus will spend in the neighborhood of \$5,000 for the 1977-78 academic year. Which is a pretty expensive neighborhood, and represents a 5.2 per cent increase from last year.

But the student who decides to attend a public, four-year college or university will pay less—around \$3,000, according to the CEEB. This is up some 4 per cent from 1976-77.

The College Board also revealed that the biggest difference in costs between private and public college and universities occurs in tuition and fees. This also accounts for the biggest chunk in the student's spending says the CEEB.

In addition to this information, the board has also released some suggestions for cutting away at the high cost of college. Although some of these suggestions simply are not applicable to most students, some might prove to be helpful. At any rate, here they are for what they're worth:

—Students should consider financial aid, say CEEB experts, and not just those on Poverty Row. You may think your family's income is too high for you to qualify for financial aid. But family income alone is not the determining factor in who gets what. Family size and obligations also weigh heavily in

financial aid considerations. In addition, legislation is on the horizon that will lift significantly the income ceiling for those receiving financial aid.

However, at this point, it is probably too late now to apply for financial aid for this year. However, you might just still find something open, and now's as good a time as any to see how financial aid may fit into your future college plans.

—Also, you should consider just living at home, if humanly possible. Although commuting does cost (and sometimes more than you realize, like on wear and tear on the car, etc.) the CEEB has released a study showing that a commuting student can save from \$400 to \$600 a year, depending on individual circumstances, like if you drive a Volkswagen or a Cadillac. At any rate, that ain't hay.

—Make an expense budget for incidentals, that is, books, supplies, clothing, laundry and recreation—and stick to it. In nearly every case, this sounds a lot easier than it is. You will have a scrap and save even to keep a fairly liberal budget so be realistic about making it out.

The CEEB says incidental account for 18 per cent—almost one-fifth—of the cost of a year of college. As a general guide, you can expect to spend about \$200 for books and supplies and about \$400 for personal expenses—and we're not talking about high living, either. Transportation, even if you don't commute, could cost in the hundreds of dollars, too.

At any rate, obey the basic rule: swimming: look before you leap.

Tales For Our Grandchildren by m. grice

As you remember from last week's issue, you witnessed the meeting and friendship of Marshall Carter, his encounter with Ricky Burnett on the basketball court and then with Aunt Stella. This is the final part of the story.

Many mild afternoons of basketball and endowing conversation with Marshall followed my first meeting with him. We spent long afternoons and Saturdays tramping through the blooming woods together, exploring and trading secrets, eating sassafras roots for energy. I showed Marshall where deer had slept and played, and the hidden paths where they ran. He said he had never lived in such a place; one where water, woods, and basketball could be enjoyed whenever one wished. He said they were the only things worth liking in the area. I became defensive after he made that statement but held myself from saying more than, "Well, you'll just have to live here a bit longer." Yet, after I had said it, I heard the indignation of my tone. Marshall heard it also. He must have realized that his judgement belittled my town for he quickly replied, "Oh, I don't mean to run down anything," then fell silent. This apology plus the fact that he caught my tone of voice, made me feel worthless. I searched myself for something to say that might mend our falling out. I could think of nothing so I let it go. These lapses in communication happened occasionally but they weren't harmful. Within minutes they would be lost and Marshall and I would let ourselves fly into the future.

We anxiously anticipated an adventurous summer together and believed in priming ourselves for it early. We envisioned fishing trips of great success and abundance; treehouses sufficient for hunters and worthy of carpenters. I would describe at length our annual county fair and Marshall's eyes would sparkle like the fireworks I spoke of. As we walked through the ball park, we discussed baseball, a game which Marshall had never played. At school we talked about horses and campouts by the creek, church hayrides with Susan and Janice. We had our eyes on those two girls and meant to get a closer look once the days became longer, and the sun warmer. Unfortunately, when that time eventually came, it also brought with it the peak of Marshall's problems; problems I was never really sure of. There was so much that was hid from me that might have explained the situation, and perhaps corrected it. I wanted to know all of it.

On our last day of school, Marshall's riddle deepened. Our class party started that morning as soon as anyone arrived and it began as a jubilee. The room was no longer humble as before, but adorned with dangling ribbons and glowing stripes of crepe paper. The desks were loaded with wrapped gifts and pitchers of lemon-ade. All along the window ledge, there were plates of cake piled high with ice cream. There were large pans of cookies, painted the colors of the rainbow, lying on the floor. The music swelled in our heads as we danced and exchanged our presents. Everyone talked of the junior high we would be attending in the fall. We were all anxious. It meant organized ball teams with matching uniforms, different teachers and classes, cheerleading, regular dances and older children. We were as scared as we were anxious, I'm sure. But for all those things to come, we celebrated heartily. I was so obliged by our party that I never found a chance to speak with Marshall, but I sensed something was wrong. Though he spoke with everyone and mingled—he even danced—I felt he was uncomfortable. I was uncomfortable.

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mean. I... His voice trailed off as he turned his head from me. I didn't try to inquire into his meaning but sat still, relieved that the parting had not come yet. Again we were quiet and uneasy. Then after several seconds, Marshall sprang from the ground and said, "There is a picture." He stopped then walked to me as I stood up. "Listen. You go to your house and I'll go to mine. Then I'll come over to your place 'cause there's something you need to see and I'll show it to you." I agreed and we parted for the moment. My long walk home seemed short.

When I walked up behind my house, I spotted Stella hanging the morning wash. As I tried to evade her, she saw me heading for the front entrance. "Come back here!" she yelled, setting the clothes basket on the ground and then walking to me. I stopped and waited for her. As I saw her approaching I became tired. When she reached me she asked, "Where's your buddy? I thought you all would need each other's help in order to walk, seeing how you probably gorged yourselves at the party." "Oh, it was a fine party," I replied turning for the door. I hardly wanted to speak about the morning much less answer Stella's silly questions. I wanted to go inside and relax, just sit while awaiting Marshall, but Stella continued to talk. "What do you all have planned for this week-end?" she asked, stroking her lips. "Nothing," I replied, "Why? What makes you think we have anything planned?" I didn't enjoy being asked such questions and especially not at this time. "Well, we've seen so little of you this Spring that I thought you would be off doing heaven-knows-what with your friend, now that fair weather's set in," she said. "No, we're not planning anything this week-end," I admitted. I felt weak and wished Stella would end her prattling. "Well, why not, pray tell?" she said. "I would think surely you two would be doing something this week-end. Gallivanting about and such." "Stella," I said but was stopped. I had no desire to perceive her innuendoes and I was about to tell her so when she interrupted me. She said, "Well, there's no special reason I should know, now is there? No, I was just asking." I was finished listening to her and turned to go inside the house. When I opened the door, I heard Stella's lips smack and her voice beneath her breath, saying, "He's leaving, ain't he?" She said it with such shortness and surety. I whipped myself around and glared at her. "Well, he is, ain't he?" she repeated, glaring back at me. At that moment I felt betrayed, violated, so offended that Stella, an outsider, should know our secret. Who else knows? I thought. Stella received her information somewhere so surely everyone knew. But what was their concern in Marshall's problems? "How did you find out?" I demanded. Stella stopped forward. I was red-faced by now and on the verge of yelling. I jumped off the porch. "Now listen, boy," Stella began, "it's about time your eyes were opened around here instead of your heart. There's a lot of stink lying right beneath your nose and you're so star-struck you can't even smell it. Why, if you saw a FBI poster with your own

mother's picture on it, you wouldn't recognize her. You're too heart-felt, that's why, heart-felt for this young vagabond you've befriended." I had no idea what she was talking about! I was becoming confused and simple. I interrupted her. "What are you getting at, Stella? Be on to your point!" I ordered. "What am I getting at?" she said incredulously. "Why, can't you see anything by now? I've said it flat out, haven't I? The boy is a vagrant, a hobo, a tramp! So his whole family! They come and they go, from here to there, no daddy, probably never knew him or who he was. And you're coddling him, spending everyday with him, thinking of him at night. You're going to make this boy an obsession and then you'll know what I'm saying the hard way. Why, you don't know, young man—" "What did you say?" I shouted, coming at her. "What did I say when?" replied Stella. She was not looking at me now and my anger swelled. "About his father!" I demanded. "Well, who knows?" she said, her arms akimbo. "His mother's evidently not picky, and they all had different fathers no doubt. Now if you ever spoke to your friends at church anymore you'd know something. Why I know for fact..." I was so startled, so rattled, my body shook. Stella's voice faltered when she saw my reaction and my gaze leave her. She knew then, she had to know. I felt her gaze being drawn in the direction of mine. I heard her neck twisting and her hands fidget. I was sure before her eyes found it's goal, that she knew it already. Then finally her body turned and she saw the person whom she had burnt. And when all three of our stares met and became an awful triangle of one, just then, in a sudden hut slow flash, like summer heat lightning, Marshall must have felt the accumulation of his pain. He felt Mrs. Burnett smiling on his front porch and his mama's crying; the loss of baseball gloves in the summer and playmates being summoned home to supper and an evening of snug television, leaving him standing alone on a vacant cement court. He would miss the church suppers and fresh doughnuts of cold revival mornings. He heard the jeering snickers of strange boys. He saw the soiled lips of Stella's face.

Marshall stood at the far corner of my house, one arm propped against the wall, the other dangling limply. His mouth was slightly opened, his eyes large and glassy. A brown envelope laid at his feet. How long had he been there? It made no difference now, I thought, he'd heard enough. I watched Stella when she turned around and it was her shriveled mouth that gave her away. The discolored lips tightened as she twisted then fell slack as she saw him. Her jaw dropped, then slowly closed again. She smacked her lips a bit, tongued them, and swallowed. She looked like a beaten hound. Maybe her lips were dry and needed moisture or perhaps a foulness had come up her sagging throat to lay stagnant in her mouth, but in any case, Stella's tongue began to jerk. The small point of it, in all its redness, darted and rolled, about her gums and palate. It stopped on her upper lip, gave moisture, rolled somewhere, licked, then stopped at the corner of

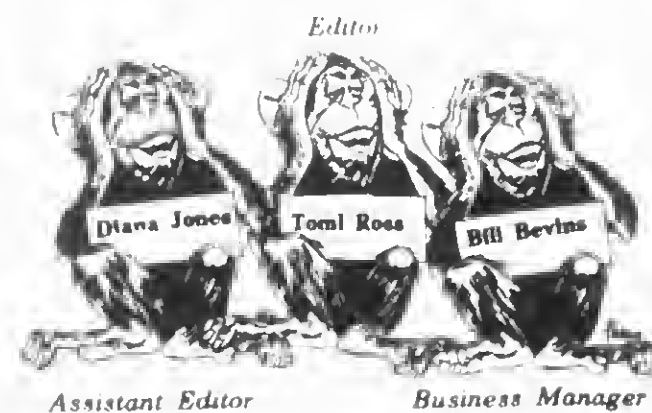
her lower lip and fell dead. It looked like a soggy Autumn leaf hanging limply on the edge of a rusted rain gutter.

Hooked back at Marshall and he had altered. He was no longer listless as he was seconds before, but mean looking and hard, frightening in a way. His eyes were still wide and glassy but cold. His body was tense and it leaned dangerously forward, straight arms at his sides. His sand-colored brows had made a furrowed vee as he directed his gaze at Stella. She tried to nudge closer to me, for protection I guess, but I stood back. The gaze was not meant for me. Then I saw Marshall biting his lips and his hands became fists. Slowly he began to lift his arms in a cross-like manner, letting his forearms grow together. And when he had raised them above his head, his lifted T-shirt exposing a protruded rib cage, the eruption occurred. I reckoned it was only a matter of time and now it had arrived. At that instant, with his arms above him, there came from Marshall the rawest, God-awfullest, scream imaginable. I mean it came from his depths, from another voice, from an unshackled soul, one so long suppressed and denied that it meant to shake the world with it's freedom. The scream filled the air; it absorbed everything and succeeded in it's purpose. I have no idea how long it lasted but Stella was instantly thrown aback. She began to sputter and tremble, praying perhaps, and I, I began to cry. I didn't bawl or anything, I just began dropping a few tears and shaking a little. But I felt happy in a peculiar way.

When the eruption had ended, Stella was in pieces, so much so that I began to take pity on her and started to comfort her. But I remembered Marshall I turned to him and he was bent double, looking exhausted. Then he stood up and as he did, he looked, then turned from us. His fists were still clenched white and in one of them, I saw the envelope. He was breathing tremendously hard, heaving for great gulps of air. I didn't know what to do. Should I go to him and explain Stella? But I knew there was nothing to say about it; He had said enough. Should I go then, and reassure him of my faith, suggest we leave this town and make it on our own? I just stood there between Marshall, as he walked away, and Stella, as she muttered in place. I stood embattled, confused. My mind could not dictate what I should do. I stayed in my stupor until I was awakened and annoyed by Stella's sounds. I went running after Marshall. When I reached the road, I saw him in the distance running. I pursued him, mustering my strength and will to catch him before he reached the woods. I knew I would never find him if he arrived there before me. They were full now and overgrown. I began shouting, pleading with him to wait for me. He heard me and stopped. He turned around, looked at me, then resumed his running. I yelled his name even louder, again and again, but he would not heed me. I tried to run faster. I could not let him reach the woods. Oh, God, I thought, something terrible is going to

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BSU NEWS

The State BSU Convention 50th Anniversary

BSU Coffeehouse

The BSU will sponsor a coffeehouse Friday, October 7, from 9-11 p.m. in the Student Center Lobby. Entertainment will be provided by several groups, including a group who call themselves "Prodigal."

A coffeehouse is not necessarily a house where coffee is served. As a matter of fact, Georgetown College has been known to serve lemonade at some of their coffeehouses. There were even pretzels and munchies present for a while.

It's also a time for fellowship and sitting back and letting someone speak to you and not just at you. It's a time when you can interact with friends or sit alone and sort things out; when you can laugh or cry freely, depending on your mood; when you can listen to the music or join in and be part of the beat; when you can come or go as you please.

The atmosphere is informal, warm and inviting especially since it is a candlelit affair. Style of dressing is pretty well left up to each individual's discretion. Nice jeans or pants, sweaters, blouses, etc. . . something comfortable. Music is fairly continuous except

for brief intermissions, announcements or special breaks.

Coffeehouses are free and they're open to everyone. So, don't forget, it's this Friday night, October 7, be sure to come—and while you're coming, bring a friend.

"Unbutton Your Raincoats"

Koinonia

"I've never forgotten the ludicrous image of a person standing in a shower bath with a raincoat buttoned up to his chin." If you want to know what that image has to do with us at Georgetown, come to the next Koinonia (fairly prompt but brief) service, Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 10:00 a.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel.

A very big congregational choir will be featured on at least two

songs, such as "Morning Has Broken," as well as some solos on "If I Had A Hammer," "Blowing In the Wind." Some joyful surprises and new experiences can be promised to all who participate. Professor Bob Edmunds will be a key participant with Dr. Tom Meigs, worship designer. So, how about "unbuttoning your raincoat" and sharing in this co-curricular happening!

If you want to be a part of a highlight-weekend that you will remember for years to come, sign up with about 50 other Georgetown students and about 1000 other students from universities and colleges from all over the state for the annual BSU convention beginning Friday evening, Oct. 14, at 7:00 p.m. and concluding Sunday morning, Oct. 16, at the big Crescent Hill Baptist Church, Louisville.

And you don't have to be Baptist to attend. We'll take Methodists, Presbyterians, Catholics, etc., but the "Holler than Thou's" we'd rather leave at home. We're aiming for a record number of Georgetownians attending, especially since our "sister" Baptist colleges are going "all out" in their promotion. But more than that is the fact that the weekend will be worth the effort and the time spent. So please! please! sign up at the BSU office on the Balcony level of the Student Center or in Dr. Meigs' office in Hill Chapel. Get details there about housing arrangements and food costs.

The program will be great—plus the opportunity to associate with many other Christian students. One committed weekend only one time this year won't hurt you, will it? Try giving it to us, will you? Okay?

BSU Dates To Remember

OCTOBER

7 BSU Coffeehouse in Lee E. Cralle Student Center Lobby. The entertainment will be presented by local and visiting groups. There will also be a movie in John L. Hill chapel that night, but just plan to go to both; the coffeehouse will last longer than the movie. Everyone is welcome.

9 Campus Life at 9:30 p.m. in Flowers Hall with Coach Tom Mullins as special guest speaker. Plenty of room and enough friendship for everyone.

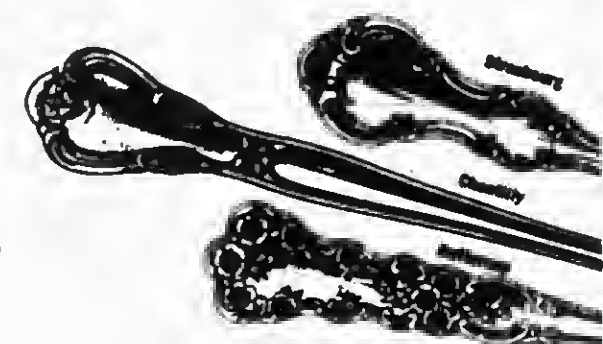
13 BSU Library will be open after vespers. Books are being donated by various concerned persons or institutions. Everyone is welcome to come browse.

14-16 State BSU Convention at Crescent Hill Baptist Church in Louisville. Georgetown BSU has a goal for 50 people to attend this meeting since it is our 50th year as BSU on this campus. There will be special music, speakers and great fellowship. A pleasant weekend is guaranteed.

27-29 BSU Haunted House at the Presbyterian Church Annex on Main Street. Anyone wishing to be a spook or who has experience in looking and acting monstrous, please see Jennifer.

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Test Your Mind And Win a Prize!

by Robert D. Paisley

Are you a person easily intrigued by puzzles and mind-benders? Do you consider yourself adept at solving problems no one else can quite get right? Are you getting bored with the no-challenge crossword puzzle in the daily newspapers? If so then the Georgetown College Math/Physics Department (along with the everlovin' Georgetownian) has the answer for you—it's the Math Problem of the Week!

If you are one of those fearless readers who hasn't been scared away by the word "Math," then this is the contest for you. Every

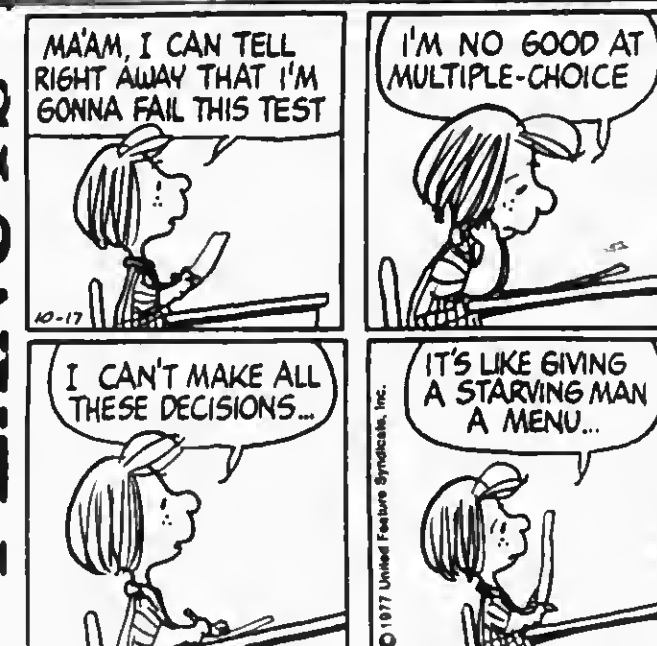
week or so (depending upon correct solutions) the Math/Physics Department is offering a "Problem of the Week" for your enjoyment and edification (for those of us who have no sense of aesthetic values a prize will also be given). At the end of each semester the person with the most correct solutions will be awarded a "as-yet-not-determined" prize. In case of a tie a "sudden death" playoff will occur, in keeping with NFL tradition.

High school math is all the skill that is required to work the

problems, so anyone is eligible to play, even faculty and staff. What is important is a keen mind blessed with ingenuity to see through the wording of the problems and into the correct solution.

Solutions to the problems must be legibly written up and turned into any member of the Math/Physics faculty. The faculty member will note the time and date, and in case of multiple correct solutions the first submitted will be considered the winning solution.

PEANUTS



POP!

Once again Georgetown students may look forward to enjoying entertainment by the Dan Tili Singers, otherwise known as the Girl's Pop Group. Several concerts have been scheduled to feature music by such outstanding artists as Barry Manilow and Barbra Streisand.

The Dan Tili Singers for Fall 1977 are:

1st Soprano Stacey Cruse
2nd Soprano Jennifer Black
Daphne Cochran
Katherine Mull
Carol Reese
Missy Stewart
Elise Wright

2nd Soprano Connie Burns
Kris Dalton
Linda Houck
Beth Overholt
Cathy Peters

1st Alto Betty Gray
Laura Hendricks

2nd Alto Diana Jones
Nancy Stone
Kathie Wilder

TALES

Con't from pg. 3

happen! I kept yelling for him and running harder, my head swinging from side to side. The spit shot from the corners of my mouth and the pavement burnt my feet. Finally, I reached the field which lay before the woods. I was running full speed when my legs

er, Kentucky. Their Christmas Concert on campus will be December 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel. The singers will also be entertaining at the President's Christmas Open House on December 13, at 11:00 a.m., 2:00 and 4:00 p.m.

landed on it's rough, bumpy earth and it caused me to trip. I was hurled forward, landing squarely on my chest and chin. I heard my skin grating against the ground. After seconds, I attempted to rise but failed. I laid there flat in the grass and dirt. I felt the blood trickle down the sides of my neck but there was no pain. I lifted my head and, as I looked above the grass, I saw Marshall standing at the edge of the forest, his shirt in his hand and his ribs swelling. Though he stood in place, I knew he wasn't waiting for me. I thought of dashing at him, but he was so far away and it would have been no use. I managed to rise to my knees. My head ached and I was dizzy. I could barely make out Marshall's lean, white figure. For a long while we remained motionless; he on his feet, I on my knees. Then Marshall began to raise his arms once more. "Oh Lord, don't let him!" I pled, "ising to my feet." "Marshall! Don't don't do it again!" I yelled. But then he merely cupped his hands, put them to his mouth and shouted, "I ain't talkin' no more!" and with that, he slipped into the woods.

Cinema Free Georgetown

Oct. 6	House of Dark Shadows
Nov. 4	yet to be ordered
Nov. 18	Nicholas Alexandria (co-curricular)
Dec. 2	Save The Tiger
Dec. 16	Horse Feathers/Duck Soup
Jan. 6	Spys
Jan. 20	Soldier Blue
Feb. 10	The Shootist
Mar. 3	Citizen Kane
Mar. 17	Islands in the Stream
April	The Onion
May 5	King Kong (original uncut)
May 12	The Graduate

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Homecoming Con't from pg. 1

The weekend will also include receptions at many of the housing units for alumni and friends, as well as reunion breakfasts, luncheons and dinners for many of the classes returning. The usual homecoming dances and dinners will be held by many of the fraternities. The weekend will be wrapped up in John L. Hill Chapel, where it began, with a Koinonia worship service, led by Dr. Tom Meigs, on Sunday morning. What a weekend! Homecoming Spectacular, the Homecoming parade, football against Millsaps, pre-game, halftime, the crowning of a Homecoming Queen, plus reunions with old friends combine, yielding the "Greatest Show on Earth." You're really gonna like this one!

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WOMEN'S FALL PLEDGING



The women of Kappa Delta serenade happy initiates in their circle as Cindy Schwing leads the songs and cheers.

KAPPA DELTA:



Nancy Alsip	Beverly Hurley
Beth Benishek	Mary Perkins
Carol Gullion	Betsy McMullin



Lisa Brown's face beams the excited joy of pledging as she is welcomed to her new sisterhood, Sigma Kappa.

PHI MU:

Dorothy Adams	Karen Hunt
Belinda Alexander	Darla Meyers
Peggy Blair	Susan Meyers
Jane Bryant	Cindy McKeehan
Connie Cobb	Jana Peach
Redonda Davis	Toni Ross
Jane Hicks	Shelia Stewart



UNITED
UNDER
PANHELLENIC



As the Phi Mu's wait in excited anticipation for their new sisters to run out of the Chapel, they proclaim with enthusiasm, "We're Number One!"

SIGMA KAPPA:

Alice Akers	Jerri Lamb
Sue Alsip	Paula Lewis
Jane Avila	Debbie Marraccini
Lisa Brown	Pam McDaniel
Maria Cardinale	Laura Peyton
Barb Connors	Deanna Routh
Susan Hollin	Kim Smith
Shanna Huff	Anita Taylor

Karen Jones



Smith Law Library Receives Valuable Photograph

by Dave Smith

In keeping with tradition, the Georgetown College Political Science Department recently acquired a new addition to its already impressive gallery of presidential photographs in the Smith Law Library.

For those of you who are not aware of it, we have quite an adequate law library located in the lower level of Pawling Hall. Named in honor of Walter B. Smith, the library houses, in addition to an excellent collection of legal books, a group of photographs of prominent Americans of the past thirty years. Mr. Smith had, for years, made a custom of purchasing autographed pictures of American presidents, and when the library's contents were donated to Georgetown, pictures of Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon were included. In addition was a picture of Thomas Dewey, along with photos of Kentuckians, John Cooper and Houston Morton.

Since the acquisition of the law library, Georgetown had managed

to obtain a photograph of Gerald Ford. The institution naturally wanted one of the current chief executive in order to update the collection. Last week, through the work of Professor Robert Snyder, the college did receive a picture of President Carter. Dr. Snyder channelled his efforts through Carroll Hubbard, a Georgetown graduate and Congressional Representative. By contacting Carter's Congressional liaison, Moore, Mr. Hubbard was

able to procure the picture.

President Carter's picture now hangs in a place of honor in the Smith Law Library, providing a valuable addition to the library's emphasis on recent American History, as well as its aesthetics.

The law library is open to all Georgetownians, regardless of major. In fact, every student is encouraged to utilize this facility as a supplement to other campus resources.

France Interterm Still Retains Openings

There are still openings in Dr. Robert Davis' Interterm trip to France in January 1978. This trip may be of interest especially to students who have studied French and/or art history; but there are no prerequisites, and a knowledge of French is not necessary. The group will stay for various lengths of time in Paris, Dijon, and Grenoble. The major emphasis

of the trip will be cultural: visits to cathedrals, museums, and theatres. However, those who are interested will also be able to ski for a few days in the Alps near Grenoble. Depending on final enrollment, the cost per student is presently estimated at \$950-\$1030.

Interested students should contact Dr. Davis in Highbaugh Hall



In William Gibson's "The Miracle Worker," Captain Keller [Mike Grice] and his wife [Linda Kleycamp] confront the young Sullivan [Laura Hendricks] about her teaching methods and her Yankee mannerisms.



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It's Every Man for Himself:

Men's Softball is Competitive

Men's Intramural softball is well under way, and with a little more than a week left, it looks as if the competition will continue to the wire. Allen Hall and Lambda Chi Alpha are undefeated as they share the lead. The rest of the pack is bunched together—valuable points are on the line. Andy B has rallied with some fine performances; they are tied with the PHA's at 3-3. The KA's and PKT's are 3-4 and 2-3 respectively, while the Pike's, having played only four games, bring up the rear with a 1-3 record. Andy A and Faculty-Warrendale are no longer considered part of the competition, having forfeited two games.

The season opened the 15th of September as the PHA's immediately took the lead with a 17-4 victory over the Pikes. Stone, Hensley and Wilson provided the power; although, Weller had a four-bagger for the Pikes.

The second game saw Allen Hall come forward to beat the Faculty-Warrendale team. Luke-mire nearly completed the "Cycle" with a double, a triple, and a homerun. Nevertheless, Blackburn's hard hitting, along with Redmond's homerun kept the game competitive.

The Lambs won over Andy A by a forfeit, and the PHA's blasted the PKT's, 13-0, stringing together singles and walks to make the win.

Andy C won in a forfeit over Faculty-Warrendale; Allen Hall won over the Pikes, 20-8, and the KA's took a win, by forfeit, from Andy A.

Andy B played an exceptional game of softball as they downed a strong PHA team 14-7. This was the first loss for the PHAs. Allen Hall continued that afternoon for the independents by downing the PKT's 6-4. The Pikes inched out Andy C, 13-12, in the final game of the day.

The next series of competition found the KA's defeated by a recuperated PHA team in a tough game that ended in a 17-15 record. Allen squeaked by Andy B in an independent battle, and the Lambs took the Pikes in their season opener thanks to a strong defense and two homeruns made by Kaufeld and Porter. Bowman contributed to the victory with a pair of doubles. The day ended with two forfeits that saw the PKT's and the KA's winners.

A strong defense and good team hitting brought a victory to the Lambs as they trampled the previously victorious KA's. The PKT's won an exciting battle over Andy B in what turned out to be a largely defensive struggle. The game was marked by consistent play on both sides with Brent Summers pitching one of the best pitched games of the year.

Allen Hall continued their string, 14-7, over the PHAs and



Georgetown's Roger Merky goes after the soccer ball in a ground shot. In this action he beat, Bellarmine's man to the kick.

Andy B overwhelmed Andy C, 16-10, in an interdorm game.

The PKT-Lamb game proved to be one of the year's best, as the Lambs battled back from an early deficit to hang on to an 8-7 victory. Scott Coleman knocked in the winning run after David Porter was intentionally walked to load the bases in the last of the 8th inning. Brent Summers put forth another fine pitching effort, as did the Lamb's, Dale Bowman. Dave Huffman initiated several

defensive gems in centerfield, resulting in the best defensive show this year has yielded.

Allen Hall brought their record to 8-0 with two successive wins over the KA's, 8-7, and Andy C, 8-0. Andy C, however, recovered to defeat the PHAs; Hall, McIntyre, and Troutman starred. Andy B's double-header ended

one and one, as they lost to the undefeated Lamb team, they came back in the second game however, to beat the KA's.

Additional men's intramural information will follow in next week's issue as the games continue and the competition heightens.

Action packed series finds Flowers Hall in the lead

Forfeit after forfeit after forfeit . . .

Women's Intramurals is in the process of a double elimination softball tournament. The girls from the different housing units have enthusiastically competed for the softball title for the last three weeks.

First round play saw Pierce Hall defeat Sigma Kappa 12 to 10. The Sigma team put up a good effort, however Pierce Hall secured the victory with a good offensive showing.

Also on September 20th Knight Hall defeated the Phi Mus with a score of 10-8.

First round play also included a forfeited game. The Kappa Delta's forfeited to Flowers Hall. Dorm 4 drew a bye and automatically moved into the next bracket.

Moving into the second round of play the action was not quite as intense. Pierce Hall and Knight

Hall double forfeited, Sigma Kappa forfeited to Phi Mu, Dorm 4 forfeited to Flowers Hall and in what action this round of play did provide Knight Hall defeated Kappa Delta 13 to 0.

Third round action included a bye which moves Flowers Hall into the next bracket without much difficulty. Pierce Hall and Phi Mu were to see some play, however, as the tournament winds down to the finals. Pierce Hall was defeated by the Phi Mus in a game that ended 10 to 8.

The tournament will soon draw to a close with Dorm 4, Knight Hall, Flowers Hall and Phi Mu still in the running for the title. Flowers Hall, however, is the only team that remains undefeated. They have accepted all of their opponents forfeits triumphantly.

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The Georgetownian

Volume 92, No. 4

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

October 13, 1977

Forensic Team Members Reach Finals

Three members of the Georgetown College Forensic Team reached finals at the Western Kentucky University Individual Events Tournament on Oct. 7-8 in Bowling Green, Kentucky. David Smith, in competition with four students who were in the finals at the National Forensic Association Tournament last April, placed 6th in Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speaking. The first place speaker in both events last year, Butch Maltby of Wheaton College, also won 1st place in both events at Western. Jana Peach and Pat Paisley placed 4th in Duo Interpretation; they were also in competition with several individuals who were in the finals at N.F.A. last year. Michael Garcia of Eastern Michigan University, who won three 1st place trophies at Nationals and was named National Penthalon companion, placed 1st with a partner in Duo.

Georgetown placed 8th in an obviously fierce competition between the 24 participating schools at the Western Tournament (11 of the schools were among those in the top 20 schools at N.F.A. last April in a competition which included 147 schools from throughout the nation).

Other students who contributed to the team's sweepstakes points were Karen Roark in After Dinner and Impromptu; Cindy McKeehan in Ext. Interpretation, Impromptu and Poetry; Chester Sumpter in Informative and Persuasive; Kerry Kraft in Prose, Informative, and Duo; Susan Arline in Prose and Informative; Emily Brown in Poetry; and Diana Jones in Poetry and Impromptu. Jana Peach was also a contestant in Extemporaneous Interpretation, and Poetry categories; Pat Paisley participated in After-Dinner, Informative and Prose competition.

Margaret Greynolds, Dir. of Forensics was particularly pleased with the performance and professional attitude exhibited by the five novices who participated in the tournament. She said that they should contribute considerably to the team's overall success this year. Ms. Greynolds, Bob Edmunds, Technical Dir. of the Theatre and Coordinator of WRVG activities, as well as Rosemary Campbell, part-time instructor in the English Department and Jeri North, a '77 Communication Arts graduate from Georgetown accompanied the team as judges.



The Forensic Team competed at Western Kentucky University last weekend

Postdoctoral Fellowships 1978-1979

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships. Panels of scientists and engineers appointed by the Research Council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1978.

Approximately 140 National Needs Postdoctoral Fellowships will be awarded for research and study on scientific problems related to national needs in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, as well as in interdisciplinary areas. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in history, social work, or public health. Application may be made by persons who will have earned by the beginning of their fellowship tenures a Ph.D. degree in one of the fields of science listed above or have had research

training and experience equivalent to that represented by a Ph.D. degree, and who will have held the doctorate for no more than five years as of December 5, 1977. All applicants must be citizens of the United States, and will be judged on the basis of ability.

The basic stipend for Postdoctoral Fellows is \$1,000 per month; a limited travel allowance is also provided. In addition, the National Science Foundation will provide the fellowship institution, upon its request, with a cost-of-education allowance on behalf of the Fellow to assist the institution in meeting the cost of tuition and fees, and in providing the Fellow with space, supplies, and equipment. No dependency allowance is available.

The deadline date for the submission of applications is December 5, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.

SGA Discusses

Speakers, Parking, Attendance

by Kathie McCoy

When Student Government Association Speaker Jana Peach convened the Monday meeting, lively discussion ensued on several important matters.

Issues highlighting the meeting included selection of a speaker to lecture the student body this semester, student parking problems, and SGA Congress attendance.

Kathie Wilder, SEC (executive branch of the SGA) Chairman-of-the-Month, presented the Fine Arts Committee's recommendation that \$1500 plus expenses be allocated for either Eugene McCarthy or George McGovern to speak next month. A motion to that effect was made and seconded. After much discussion and overwhelming failure of the motion, the group decided to table the issue until the next meeting so that Skip Holmes, Chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, could speak to Congress and share the list from which the speakers were chosen.

The general consensus was that the SGA Congress should have more voice in the selection of speakers.

It was stressed, however, that if the \$3,524.00 appropriated to the Fine Arts Committee each semester of the 1977-78 is not spent during that semester, the money will be placed in a savings account; it cannot be used after the '77-'78 curricular year is completed. Kathie Wilder explained, "We try to use the money . . . for the good of the students."

Several suggestions were made regarding student parking. It was suggested that Security:

- issue no stickers to freshmen
- require that all freshmen park by Anderson Hall
- ask the city of Georgetown for more parking outside the campus (although this was attempted previously)
- limit the number of stickers issued (this has also been tried)
- investigate the possibility of building a parking garage over one of the existing parking lots.

Although no final decision regarding parking can be made by the SGA, the group established a committee to investigate the problems and to look into the solutions of other colleges. The committee will ultimately present suggestions to the administration for possible implementation.

Another concern considered by the SGA was attendance of the bi-monthly meetings. A committee chaired by Stacey Cruse suggested that if an SGA delegate misses two meetings, he will receive a warning. If he misses three, he must be replaced by another representative from his dormitory. This proposal was made into a motion which was passed. The rule is effective immediately. Exceptions to the rule can be made if an SFC member approves the Congress delegate's excuse.

Congress also allocated \$400 to pay the band "Free Fall" to play for a dance to be held Tuesday, October 18, from 8:00-11:00 p.m. The dance was originally scheduled for October 4.

Last semester the SEC decided to spend money for a sound

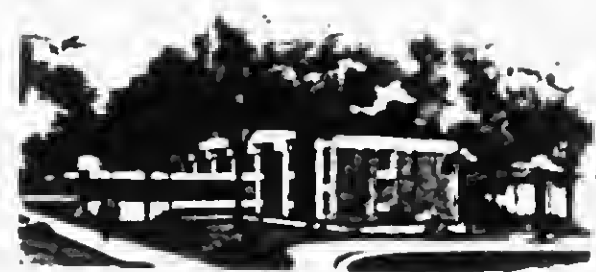
con't. on page 6

Greatest Show On Earth

by Carol Reese

The "Greatest Show On Earth" is a little over a week away and everything is in full swing preparing for a super weekend. This is a reminder that the events of the weekend will begin next Friday night with "Homecoming Spectacular." Tickets are now available, so be sure to reserve them soon. The parade is Saturday morning with line-up at 9:00 a.m. and starting time 10:00 a.m. All housing units are strongly urged to report float plans to Margie

Gilbert as soon as possible. It is essential that these plans be reported by the end of the week. Please help the Parade Committee by doing this soon. The football game and crowning a Homecoming Queen will fill Saturday afternoon. Bands will be included in the pre-game and half-time shows as well as in the parade. With everyone's participation Homecoming weekend should be a great experience for all.



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Friday, October 21, 1977

at four o'clock

Home Ec Happenings

By Mary Metcalfe

The Home Ec Club will meet Thursday at 5:45 p.m. at the Home Ec Building. From there the club will proceed to Mrs. Hav's home where Judy Apple will be giving a program on Christmas crafts.

Earlier this month the club went to Shakerstown for a musical presentation and the Shaker Hall

Festival. Next month the club will be attending the American Home Economics Workshop at Morehead University.

Kappa Omicron Phi, The Home Ec Honoraty, will be having a yard sale this Saturday at the Home Ec building in hopes of raising funds for the year's activities. Clothing, books, and other items will be on sale.

National College Enrollment Increases 2.6%; Georgetown College Drops 4.7%

It was recently reported that college enrollments have increased nationally over last year by 2.6%. This was a particularly welcome figure in that last year college enrollments dropped 1.5% nationally. Yet here at Georgetown College the trends of last year seem to be still in effect. Our undergraduate full-time equivalent (FTE) figures have dropped 4.7% from last year, from 939 to 895.

The actual undergraduate headcount dropped from 960 to 915; a similar percentage decrease of 4.7%. Fulltime undergraduates dropped from 922 to 879, while parttime undergrads fell from 38 to 36. An interesting

facet of this problem is that 345 of the current 915 students are new to the Georgetown College campus (freshmen, transfers, etc.).

A side note: the graduate school is on the upswing this year as opposed to the undergraduate

school. The graduate headcount has risen from 60 to 74 and their FTE from 23 to 30. This has muted the total loss of the school from 1020 to 989 (a drop of 3.0%) and in FTE figures from 962 to 925.

Can You Believe It?

We realize that the cost of living goes up every year, but would you believe that the cost of parking on campus goes down? Last year it cost \$2.00 to register a car at Georgetown College. This year it's \$1.00. (That's a 50% decrease!) Before you complain about the financial end of the

parking situation—check out some other college's charges: Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) \$25.00 per year; University of Detroit \$35.00 per year; University of Maryland \$60.00 per year.

Boy, have we got it cheap!

Bloodmobile to Make Annual Visit

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on the Georgetown College campus on Wednesday afternoon, October 26.

Every day blood is needed from donors for people involved in accidents, facing surgery, with blood diseases, etc. Virtually every year some Georgetown student needs blood.

Because the college students help meet our regional quota,

every student at Georgetown College is covered by the Red Cross blood program, and the immediate family of actual donors also are covered whether they live in Kentucky or elsewhere.

Often we want to do something which will help others. To give a pint of blood is literally the gift of life—and it costs nothing but an hour of your time.

Almost anyone can give. The

body FULLY replenishes that pint of blood in two days; there is little effect after two hours for most people. Students under age eighteen do need parental permission. Those who may not give are those who are too anemic, those taking certain medicines, those who currently have some sickness such as the flu, and people who have had infectious hepatitis.

FLOWERS

by Kathie Wilder

Bell Taylor and Nancy Stone, the defeated Phi Mu team also showed much team effort. Their 6 runs were scored by Coleen Beasecker, who scored two runs, Carol Reese, Susie Tate, Kathie Wilder, and Janet Melton.

This game brought the double elimination tournament to a close. Flowers Hall wins this year's Women's Intramurals softball title as the "action packed series" comes to an end.

Art Exhibit

Georgetown College Gallery Oct. 10-21.

Here's to the Photographer is a collection of fifty photographs selected from various private sources and restored because of their cultural and/or aesthetic value. Because of continuing research and the photographers desire to let the pictures speak for themselves the photographer-restorer remains anonymous.

Ranging in age from the 1880's to the 1920's the collection touches on various aspects of regional life: family outings, portraits,

trains, landscapes, ladies of the evening and parades are among the topics included.

The show takes its title from an inscription on one photograph "Here's to the photographer (at) Alexander's, 1884 . . .". So here's to the photographers casual or serious, who gave us this aesthetic insight into our not-too-distant past.

The gallery is open from 10 to 4:00 Monday through Friday

What is there to do at Georgetown on those long,
hard school days or during those lonely week-end?

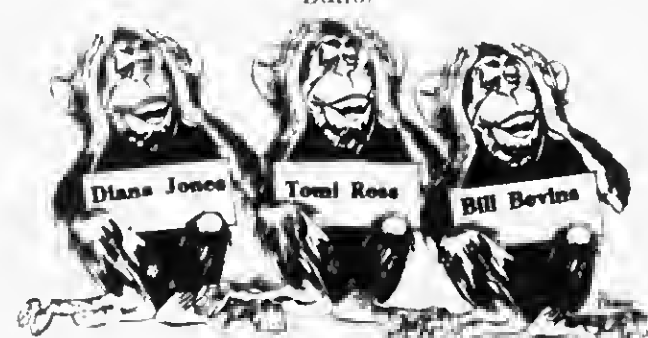
Follow the crowd over to
THE GRILLE
for FUN, FOOD,
and FRIENDS

I'LL TAKE ONE
OF THOSE
BIG GEORGE'S!

The Georgetownian

published by Georgetown College

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Staff Writers: Carol Reese, Kathy Wilder, Bob Paisley, Tony Volpe, Dave Huffman, Kathy McCoy, Mike Grice, Alicia Reynolds, Dave Smith.

Tales For Our Grandchildren

[a sketch for a marriage]

By m. grier

A baby. A newly born child. The mother is just past forty years old. The father is a few years younger. The child is not their first together but certainly their dearest and last. A manifold surprise.

and moves slowly toward the door for the other room. The father has not yet calmed the child as she enters.

"Here is the food," she says. He takes the offered container and applies the nipple to the infant's mouth. It's eyes open widely at the contact and momentarily, the crying ceases. The grateful lips kiss the nipple and the tongue struggles to grasp it, then to lubricate the insensitive rubber. It darts and smacks at the bottle's nipple. The father watches eagerly as the child prepares to take it's food. The mother leans against an opposite wall observing her family. The sucking of the child becomes frantic as it fights the rubber nipple. The crying resumes but unlike before the sound is not pleasing.

"Give me the child," says the mother. She remains against the wall, reclining, but her eyes betray her seeming indifference and the air is strained by the hidden concern. The father feels this but makes no move to bring her the infant.

"It's all right," he says. He does not lift his head to speak nor to see his wife's anxious dismay. He has seen it before. He keeps his eyes on his child. The tension of the room expands. The crying persists and her eyes pore over

him.

"You are not holding it properly, so let me," she offers. She moves to take the child, pushing herself from the wall toward her husband. He looks up and motions her away. His gestures do not give comfort.

"It's all right, I said. I can take care of this." The baby is crying. The mother advances once more toward the child and father. He stands away, dodging her approach. Her eyes kindle to fiery blue, lucid with anger and fear. The baby cries.

"Don't do this to me . . . not now," she says. "Give me my baby." Though her voice is ardent and her words fall rapidly, she is contained. The father stands with his back to her, his head bent to the child. The baby wails. There is no comfort.

"I said, give it to me. Now! Give me that child!"

"And I said, I can handle it!" says the father as he clutches the infant nearer to him. He is adamant and the distress of the child is no nearer to relief. Startled, he looks up as the mother lunges toward him, her actions swift and convinced.

"You will give me my baby! I want my baby, I said!" She screams this, snatching the child clean from it's father's arms.



Next time you look at a dollar, look at all the happiness you can get at McDonald's for less than a dollar. Like a juicy hamburger with a regular order of our famous golden fries and a Coca-Cola. Or a tempting cheeseburger with regular fries and good hot coffee. At McDonald's, your dollar always gets a break.



Where your dollar gets a break

"Free Fall to Perform on Campus"

The next SGA sponsored dance, featuring "Free Fall", is scheduled for Tuesday, October 18th. "Free Fall" is a five member band whose lively accomplishments with bass, guitar, keyboard, and percussion, has warranted their return to the Georgetown College campus. Performing material from The Doobie Brothers, ZZ Top, Bad Company and The Eagles, as well as some beloved rock and roll

"Free Fall" will provide fun-loving Georgetownians with some danceable album cuts.

Free Fall loves to entertain and presents an exceptional show which you'll like to watch as well as listen to. Dance music is their specialty so come prepared to do just that.

The dance will begin at 8:00 and last until 12:00 midnight. Student I.D.'s will be required for admission.

Upcoming Koinonias "A Big Plus—We Think"

Wed., Oct. 26—a fast paced Christian musical with choral script, entitled "Visions—Revisions," based on Oris Skilling's score *Jesus Is Lord*. The soloists are Jennifer Ross, Sue Overturf, Mark Rowland, and Andy Clifton, and includes others like Dr. John Butler under the leadership of Dr. Tom Meigs.

Wed., Nov. 9—"The After Dinner Players," a Christian drama group from Houston, Texas will present two brief original

plays. This group was formed and is under the direction of Jeannette Clifton George, an actress who starred as Corrie Ten Bloom in the movie, "The Hidden Place."

Wed., Dec. 7—"The Nutt is back—"The Prime Minister of Humor" is scheduled for our Christmas Koinonia, coming to us in high gear. Professional humorist—entertainer, speaker and writer, with many appearances on the Mike Douglas Show, and "my" friend.

A Musical Comedy for Interterm

Maskrafters and the Music Department will combine talents to produce the musical *Philemon* around the middle of February.

Work on the musical, both performing and technical (including scene design, set construction, costuming) will be offered by Professor Hal Dieffenwerth as a January Interterm. He will be musical director for the production and Joe Ferrell will stage the show. Students interested in any of the production areas, performing or technical, are urged to

contact either Mr. Dieffenwerth or Mr. Ferrell for further information. Auditions for roles in the production will be held at the end of this semester.

Maskrafters Auditions

Tryouts for Maskrafters second production, *A Thousand Clowns*, will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 18 & 19 in the Lab Theatre from 4:30 to 6:00. Copies of the play, a comedy by Herb Gardner, are in the reserve room of the Library and may be checked out by anyone wanting to read the play before auditioning.

S. Broadway

1977 HOMECOMING QUEEN'S COURT



Elizabeth McMullen



Susan Taylor



Julie Howard



Sarah Hayes



Sharon McMichael



Kathie Wilder



Carol Reese

Elizabeth (Betsy) Anne McMullen, is the candidate representing the ladies of Dorm IV. Betsy is a junior, Elementary Education major and a social science minor from Oxford, Ohio. Her interest includes biking, hiking, water skiing, horseback riding, camping, crafts, and just getting back to nature. On campus her activities include being a Phi Tau Little Sis, a member of S.G.A., Kappa Delta sorority and Vice-President of Dorm IV. Betsy hopes to receive a masters degree in the area of learning disability after completing her college career.

The ladies of the Sigma Kappa sorority have chosen a senior, Susan Campbell Taylor, from Princeton, KY to be their homecoming candidate. She is an Elementary Education major and a social science minor. Susan is a member of S.N.E.A. and enjoys swimming, camping, cooking, sewing, softball, and all sorts of outside activities. She is presently student teaching, and she plans to continue in the teaching profession after.

Julie Ann Howard, a senior from Hollywood, Florida, will be representing the men of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Pike President, Jim Wysong, will serve as Julie's escort. As an English major and a History minor, Julie plans to obtain her teaching certificate so that she can teach on the High School level. On campus she is a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority and the Pike Little Sisters.

The ladies of the Phi Mu Fraternity will be represented by Katharine Patricia Wilder, Kathie, a junior Therapeutic Recreation major and psychology minor from Georgetown, Kentucky will be escorted by another native Georgetownian, Billy Sargent. Her hobbies include any sport, player or spectator, music, reading, and working with children. As a campus leader she is involved in SGA, S.E.C., W.A.A., Dan Til Singers, The Georgetownian, Student Faculty Committee, and Phi Director of the Phi Mu Fraternity. Her future plans include graduate school and afterward completing her formal education, Kathie plans to work with handicapped children.

Sarah Elizabeth Hayes, a sophomore from Shelbyville, Kentucky, will represent the men of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. She is an American Studies major and a German minor. Sara enjoys needlepoint, reading, tennis and is a avid soccer fan. On campus she is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority, S.G.A., Alpha Lambda Delta and the German Club. Sara hopes to attend Law school and proceed into government work, preferably as a foreign diplomat. Her escort will be Hugh David Orem.

Sharon McMichael is representing the ladies of Knight Hall. Sharon is a junior from Paducah, Kentucky. Music, sewing, softball, sports, and working with children keep this Elementary Education major busy. Sharon is involved in B.S.U. and hopes to become a Kindergarten Teacher after completing college. She will be escorted by her fiancé, J. B. Wilson.

The P.H.A. first lady, Carol Sue Reese, escorted by Steve Hopkins, will represent the men of the Presidents House Association. Carol is a Social Work and Religion major from Paducah, Kentucky. An enthusiastic member of the Phi Mu Sorority, where she is chaplain, Carol's activities extend outside the sorority to include, Dan Til Singers, B.S.U., Guppet Ministry, SGA, Special Events Committee, and Eta Delta Phi. Carol, in her leisure time, enjoys playing the guitar, ceramics, decoupage, and macramé.

The men of the Kappa Alpha Order will be represented by Meg Alloway. Meg is a senior Elementary Education major and Social

Science minor from Cincinnati, Ohio. Bill Stocks will be her escort during the half time activities. Meg's interests include swimming, needlework and working with children. On campus she is President of the Rose Club, and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority, where she is Inspiration Week Chairman.

Nancy Jane Newman, a senior from Ashland, Kentucky will be representing the ladies of the Kappa Delta sorority. Nancy is a Chemistry major and physics and math minor. An active member of the college community she participates as secretary of the American Chemical Society, as a member of the German Club, Explorers Club, WAA, Student Faculty Committee, Kappa Delta sorority, Senior Women's Honorary, and German Honorary. In addition she enjoys travel (especially to Germany), all spectator sports, sewing and reading. Nancy plans to attend Medical School after graduation.

Laura Jeanne Gleichsner, a junior from Louisville, Kentucky, will represent the Ladies of Flowers Hall in the 1977 Homecoming Queen Contest. P.H.A., Gray Eldridge, will be her escort during the Homecoming Activities. Laura is a Secretarial Science major and a Spanish minor. Her campus activities include serving as secretary of Flowers Hall and as a member of the Business Honorary, Phi Beta Lambda. In her free time Laura enjoys the disciplines that sewing, reading, music and gymnastics impart.

Pierce Hall will be represented by Jennifer Lee Ross. Jennifer is a native of Paducah, Kentucky, and she comes to Georgetown to pursue her degree in music education. As a junior, Jennifer finds herself involved in many extra-curricular activities, many of which are a result of her interest in music. She is the treasure of Delta Omicron, a member of the A Cappella Choir, and as a freshman, she was named the Outstanding Freshman Woman in Music. In addition to her musical involvements, Jennifer is an active member of the B.S.U. Executive Council, M.E.N.C., W.A.A., and Alpha Lambda Delta.

The men of Allen Hall have chosen Michelle Redmond, a senior from Memphis, Tennessee, to represent them at Homecoming '77. Kenny Kruschwitz, her escort, is the President of Allen Hall. Michelle is active in many aspects of campus life; she is one of our enthusiastic cheerleaders; she is a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, and of the K.A. Rose Club, and along with her husband, Skip, Michelle is a head resident of Allen Hall. After graduation Michelle plans to be a government Public Relations "man".

The men of the Lambda Chi Alpha have chosen Lea Ann Yackey to represent their fraternity in this year's Homecoming activities. Her escort will be Lambda Chi, Asa Overall. Lea Ann has chosen to pursue a Therapeutic Recreation major and a psychology minor, because she is genuinely interested in working with the handicapped in the future. As a student at Georgetown, however, Lea Ann finds herself involved in other activities. She is a member of the Crescent Club and of the Dorm IV housing unit where she serves as treasurer of both.

Betty Gray is the representative for the men of Anderson Hall. An active member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, Betty's activities extend from SEC and Dan-Til Singers to the KA Rose Club and Sigma Kappa Social Chairman. Betty is an environmental science major. She will be escorted during the Homecoming Festivities by Brad Meisburg, a Phi Kappa Tau.

Votes for the Homecoming Queen Candidates will be cast for the Student body next week at the Student Center Desk.



Nancy Newman



Laura Gleichsner



Jennifer Ross



Michelle Redmond



Lea Ann Yackey



Meg Alloway



Betty Gray

Monday Night at the Movies Cinematographer Visits Georgetown

Have you ever seen a young man age before your very eyes? Just go to the movies!

When Dr. Linwood G. Dunn, President of the American Society of Cinematographers, presented Monday night's co-curricular program on special effects, one of the many film clips he brought depicted a bearded young man running toward the camera and aging before your eyes.

Dr. Dunn explained that the moving picture was "frozen" first. Then a negative was made from the freeze frame, and a print was made from the negative. Clear plastic was then placed over the print, and an artist painted the plastic to depict the various stages of the aging process until the man looked quite old, with gray hair and beard, deeply sunken cheeks, wrinkled face, and sunken, drooping eyes.

The short, white-haired Dr. Linwood Dunn explained in a New York accent that reality and fantasy are the two realms of special effects. But even the

realistic scenes involve many more special effects than you would guess. Reality incorporates the "changing and alteration of scenes" to give the desired effect.

There are many categories of special effects. These are miniatures, paintings, background projection, reflex front projection (modern), full-scale mechanical effects (fire, for example), and animation combined with live action.

The spliced reels of some of the special effects Dr. Dunn has helped create during his 28 years with RKO Studios demonstrated many other techniques. Most of these techniques employed the optical printer, the "backbone" of special effects. The optical printer simply a 35 mm camera in front of a projector. The device is driven by shafts, and the film is projected into the camera. Since both the camera and the projector are simultaneously together and working separately, the "sophisticated machine" is "only limited

by the imagination", according to Dr. Dunn. It essentially creates a new negative by superimposing images.

Dr. Dunn, in reference to the use of plate glass paintings in movies, said, "The only tricky thing is knowing how to shoot."

Split screens are used frequently in the field of special effects. This is typified by the film clip of a man who was crossing his eyes separately, giving the appearance of independent eyes. This was done by using a split screen down his nose. Close observers detected slight movement of the man's face on each side, which indicated that the film had been spliced.

"One of the most rewarding" films Dr. Dunn has worked on was *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*. It is easy to understand why Dr. Dunn also called it one of the most difficult. The famous plaza scene, in which crowds of people watch several men clinging to a slipping fire escape and falling with hilarious antics throughout, was compiled from 21 separate exposures. Also, the entire scene was done with all the characters filmed at one-half of their width to include all the people in the scene and add another element of humor. Dr. Dunn remarked, "That looks good on some people."

In the same scene, some of the people on the fire escape are rescued by firemen; but the elevator the firemen send up to get one man at a time goes haywire when all the frantic victims grab for it at once. So when the elevator sways greatly, a few fall off and bounce from electric wires as sparks fly. Dr. Dunn said that this was done by stunt men who really bounced from the wires. The stunt men wore thin rubber masks to make them pass for the movie stars up to 15 feet away. The fall was broken by stacks of cardboard boxes. The sparks were added to the film.

In the movie *The Great Race*, the ending required that the



Captain Keller stands stalwart against the pressure of Annie Sullivan in the Maskrafters production of "The Miracle Worker," which opens Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Lab Theatre.

Eiffel Tower collapse. This was to be imitated by constructing a 60 foot miniature that would cost \$35,000. But it happened that one of the crewmen brought in a seven dollar model and his twin girls constructed it. The girls received a check for \$40 "for assembling the Eiffel Tower". Needless to say, they showed the check off at school.

Dr. Dunn also explained the transport of *Star Trek*. The special effects men made a map tracing around the human figures, and then used glitter to fit their forms while fading the figures out.

Another film clip illustrated the use of colors imposed on a black

and white scene. For example, a motion picture take of waves on the sea gives the impression of fantasy when color is added.

The speaker showed other clips from *Citizen Kane*, *Bringing Up Baby*, *Coastguard*, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, and *Hawaii* which was nominated for an Academy Award.

The presentation concluded with a showing of the Academy Award winner, *A Place To Stand*. This 15 minute movie was made from two hours of films for Expo '67 at Ontario.

SGA

con't. from pg. 1

system for the John L. Hill Chapel. It was anointed the that the work was to be completed during the summer. However, the company that was supposed to do the work this summer did not, so another had to be solicited and the \$40 originally allocated from the Special Events Fund was reallocated by the current Congress.

There were some complaints by delegates that the administration did not finance the sound system, but one person pointed out, "It doesn't always happen that way."

VIP Day, when high school students come to look over Georgetown College, will feature exhibits of the organizations on campus, including SGA. A few people volunteered to help with the SGA table. VIP Day is Saturday, October 29.

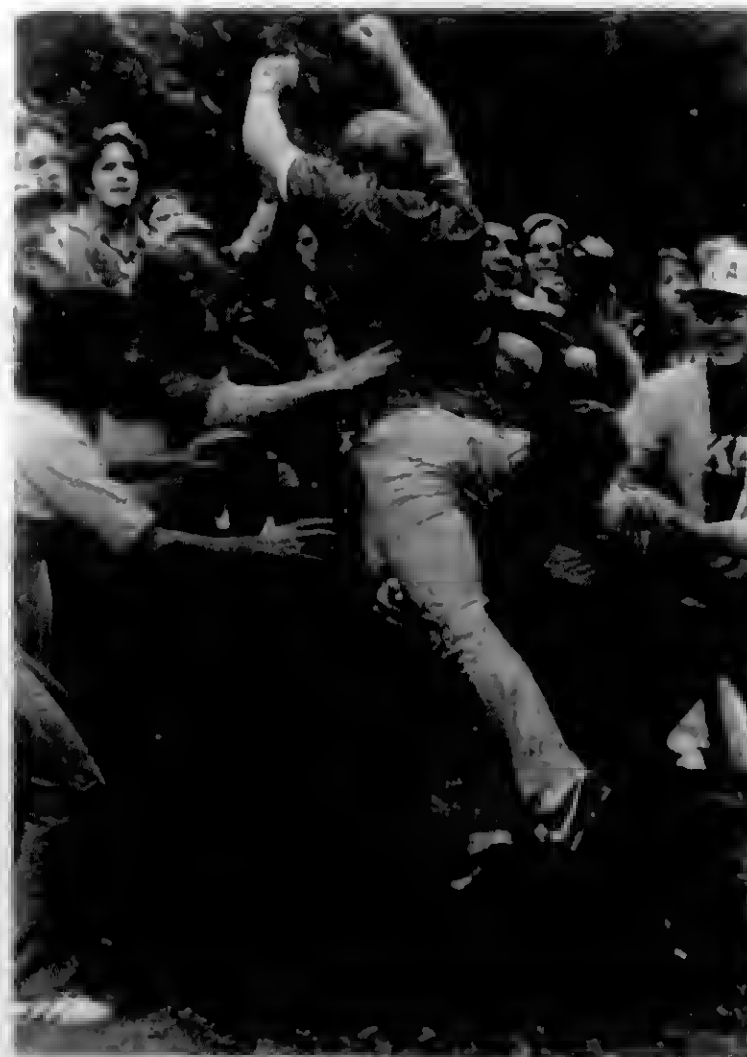
Thirty-three of the 44 SGA members attended this week's meeting, which was held because last week the organization failed to achieve its 23 member quorum.

The next meeting of the SGA will be Monday, October 24, in the Science Center.

MEN'S FALL PLEDGING



Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sis's Michelle Farmer and Carol Gullion wait expectantly atop the Firetruck for the new PIKE Pledges to descend the Chapel steps.



The KA's "Whoop and Holler" as they welcome a new member to their fraternity.



TOP RIGHT: New Lamb pledges Bill Agee and Frank Krause enjoy a ride on the shoulders of their brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha.



CENTER RIGHT: Bill Courtney charges determinedly toward his new fraternity Pi Kappa Alpha.



BELOW RIGHT: Phi Kappa Taus are led in a rousing round of song by drummer John "Duvy" Elliot and conductor Brad Meisburg.

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Georgetown Rolls to 47-34 Victory

by Tony Velpe

Georgetown emerged from the locker room last Saturday afternoon to meet a fired up Ohio Northern football team. G'town, despite giving up 34 points, managed to dominate the ground game which netted 47 points for the Tigers in a high scoring offensive battle.

Ohio Northern, unable to mount a drive on the ground, opened up with a pin-point aerial attack that would plague the Tigers for four quarters. The Polar Bears got on the scoreboard early in the first quarter behind the passing of Bob Taylor, setting the score at 7-0. Taylor passed for 242 yds. and 3 touchdowns, crossing the goal line twice himself. The only thing Taylor and the Polar Bears couldn't do was stop the potent G'town offense.

Georgetown put on a record breaking performance by compil-

ing 456 yds. in rushing offense for the game. Leading the Tigers offensive barrage were Dano Bivens, Jim Cottle and John Travis; together they accounted for five Georgetown touchdowns. Bivens' 88 yd. jaunt on the final play of the first half set the pace for the Tigers in the second half. Bivens churned out 192 yds. in 10 carries and another 13 yd. scoring run. Georgetown balanced its attack with the running of Jim Cottle, who had 169 yds. to his credit and John Travis who had 117. Cottle bulled over for his first touchdown and displayed brilliant open field running in the fourth quarter with a 90 yd. touchdown run. Travis grabbed a piece of paydirt by going over from 20 yds. out. The Tigers held Ohio Northern scoreless in the third quarter and came out with a 47-34 victory over the Polar Bears.

Georgetown Golf Team Appears To Be A Winner

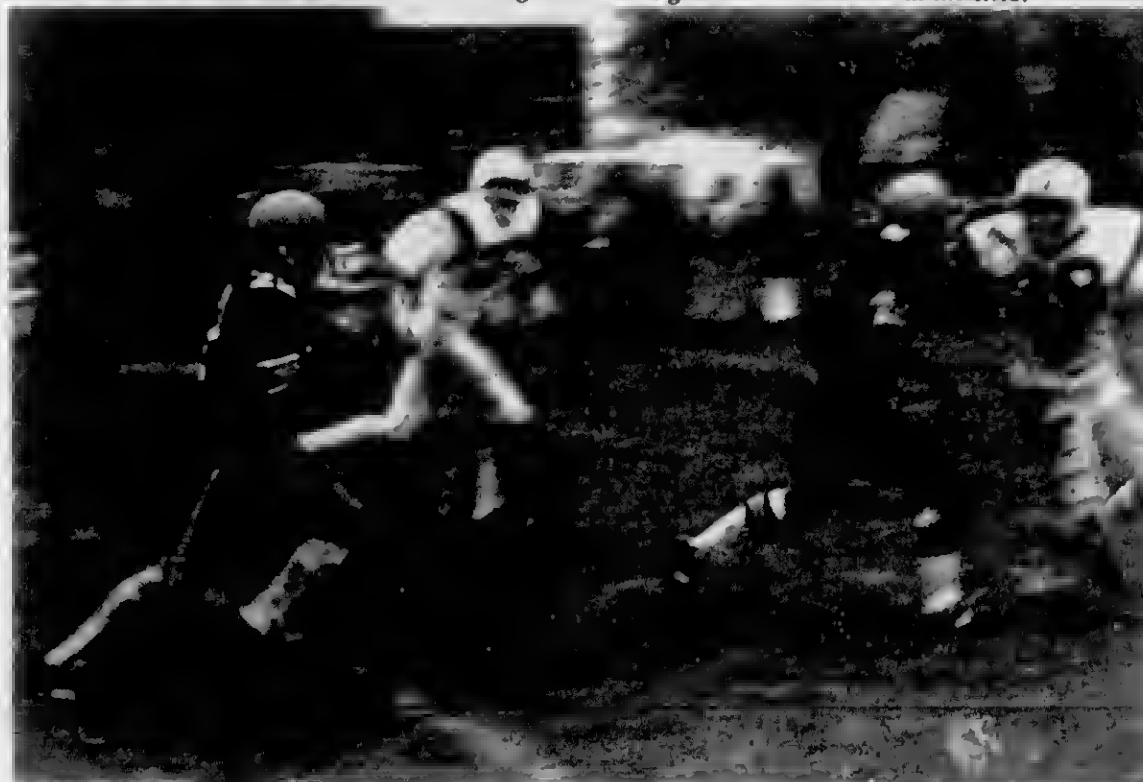
The Georgetown College Golf Team recently began their fall season, once again under the leadership of Brad Jones. In their first match, held at Longview Golf Club here in Georgetown, the Tigers defeated Campbellsville and Pikeville. Seniors Greg Flesher, Tim Elm, and Dickie Webb led the way to a 313 winning total, 371. Medalist Flesher carded an even-par 73, while Elam finished at 76 and Webb at 77. Junior Jack Barr shot 87 to round out the Georgetown scoring, while Mike Weller, Rich Hamilton, and Charlie Hawkins also competed.

The Tigers found the going a bit rougher in their next two matches, however. The Linksmen

were ninth at the Northern Kentucky State Invitational Tournament held last Friday at River Hills Golf Club near Covington. The competition proved to be very tough, with many university division schools dominating play. Morehead State copped the title with the University of Cincinnati finishing second. Flesher had an outstanding day as he fired a three-under-par round of 69 to tie for third place individually. In a playoff against Morehead's number one man, he proceeded to eagle the first hole and capture the third place trophy. Elam shot 78; Webb shot 83; Barr shot 86, and Hamilton shot 86 to round out the Georgetown scoring.

The Tigers finished fifth in the Campbellsville College Invitational held at Lincoln Homestead State Park near Springfield, Kentucky. Flesher again led the way with a one-over-par 72 that put him again among the leaders—this time in second place. Again he won the playoff, this time placing second. Barr shot 78; Elam finished with a score of 80, Webb with a score of 85, and Hamilton with a score of 97.

The fall season finale will be this Wednesday when Georgetown returns home to host their own fall invitational tournament at Longview. KIAC rivals Campbellsville and Cumberland are entered in the field.



Soccer Update

The Tiger soccer team has played several games over the past two weeks, bringing their season's record to three wins against four losses, with the season just over the half-way mark.

In a night game on Oct. 3, the Tigers pulled off a surprising upset over Asbury Seminary, 2-1, the first Tiger victory over this team in intercollegiate play. The

Tiger's leading scorer for the year, Roger Mercke, scored both goals in that victory.

The Tiger's luck didn't hold out quite as well against the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky University in a game played at Georgetown's middle school. The Tigers took a 2-0 halftime lead, but EKV regrouped forces and stormed back in the second half to win 5-2.

The Tigers dropped another game to Transylvania University in their most recent game. Playing in front of the hostile Trans crowd, the Tigers could do no

right. The Pioneers slipped to a 2-0 win and handed the Tigers their fourth loss of the season.

The Tigers take on Eastern Kentucky Oct. 12 in a game to be played in Richmond. The Tigers next (and last) home game will be on October 29 at 2:00 PM against Transy.

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The Georgetownian

Volume 92, No. 5

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

October 20, 1977

Homecoming Arrives Bringing with it "The Greatest Show on Earth"

As the week draws to a close, excitement builds as all look forward to the greatest in Homecoming weekends. Over a month of dedicated, time-consuming, planning, practice and work will culminate in this weekend's "Greatest Show on Earth." You will be missing something if you don't make plans to be a part of each event.

Friday night, at 8:15 p.m. in John L. Hill Chapel, "Homecoming Spectacular" will be presented. If the practices are any indication of what the final production will be, you won't want to miss this one. The singers, dancers and band have all been putting in long hours of practice to make this an entertaining evening for all those attending. Tickets must be reserved; this can be done at the student center lobby. There is no admission fee for students, so make it a point to attend.

Saturday morning, the campus will be hustling with activity as finishing touches are put on floats or other entries for the Homecoming Parade. Line-up for floats or other entries sponsored by the housing units is at 9:00 a.m. on College Street in the vicinity of Knight Hall. The Parade will begin at 10:00 a.m., proceed down College Street, left on Military Street and left on Main Street. After the tour of down-

town Georgetown, the parade will move along Broadway to Jackson Street where it will head back to the campus destination—the football field. All of the floats will be lined up behind the visitor's bleachers where they will await the awarding of the trophy at half-time. Bands from Bath County, Anderson County, Woodford County, and Walton-Verona will be featured in the parade. All entries need to be at the line-up area no later than 9:00 a.m.

Pre-game activities will begin at 1:30 p.m. with a performance by the Woodford County band. Voting for the Homecoming Queen has been in progress all week with fourteen excited ladies and their fans awaiting the crowning of the 1977 Queen during the

**See Homecoming
pg. 3**

The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra

'A Profound Pleasure to All Who Come Under Their Spell'

In correlation with the Liberal Arts Emphasis that this institution seeks to promote, Georgetown College, with the financial aid of the National Endowment for the Arts, has procured the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra to perform on campus Sunday, October 23 at 3:00 p.m. Proclaimed to be "excellent in every way" by

The Evening Star, this outstanding musical ensemble will herald not only the culmination of Homecoming '77, but also the opportunity for Georgetownians, alumni and friends to participate in a genuinely culturally enlightening experience.

The Piedmont Chamber Orchestra, Nickolas Harsanyi Music

Director and Conductor, was established in 1968 by the Rockefeller Foundation and the Foundation of the North Carolina School of the Arts as a professional ensemble utilizing the artist faculty of the North Carolina School of the Arts. Also supported by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Mary Duke Biddle Found-

ation, the orchestra was created to serve audiences primarily in the southeastern United States. The musical excellence of the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra quickly received national recognition with performances at the

**See Piedmont
pg. 6**

Asher Science Center to be dedicated at Georgetown

The George Matt Asher, Jr. Science Center named in memory of an alumnus and former trustee of Georgetown College, will be dedicated here Friday, October 21 at 4:00 p.m. as part of the college's homecoming activities.

Located near the center of the campus, the building contains classrooms, laboratories, seminar rooms, a lecture hall, green house, planetarium and Foucault Pendulum.

A native of Pineville, Kentucky, Dr. Asher attended the University of Virginia before graduating from Georgetown College in 1929. After completing his training at the University of Louisville School of Medicine, he served two years' internship in Massachusetts before returning to Pineville to begin practice in 1935.

He served during World War II in the China, Burma, India theatre and received the Bronze Star

and Chinese Combat Command Commendation medal.

After the war, Dr. Asher returned to Pineville to continue his practice and to serve on the staff of Pineville Community Hospital, which he helped establish in 1937. He served that hospital as director or as a staff member until his death in 1974.

Active in a number of professional and civic organizations, he was president and a member of the board of directors of the Asher Coal Mining Company.

Dr. Asher was also an active member of First Baptist Church, Pineville.

In announcing the dedication of the Asher Science Center, Robert L. Mills, president of Georgetown College said, "Because of his love for his alma mater in demonstrated through this gift, Dr. Asher continues to pave the way for the preparation and training of others called to serve mankind."



"That's Entertainment" provided by these talented musicians, who have contributed much time so that Georgetown can celebrate Homecoming '77 in a "spectacular" way.



The George Matt Asher, Jr. Science Center will be dedicated Friday, October 21st at 4:00. Students are invited to attend the dedication ceremonies.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

S.G.A. Calls An Emergency Meeting

Last Thursday in an emergency meeting of the Student Government Association, congress gave approval to the previously vetoed lecturers as proposed by David Smith and the Fine Arts Committee, led by Skip Holmes, serving on the S.E.C.

According to last week's "Georgetownian" the reason for the initial disapproval was primarily because the congressmen felt that they should have more selections of the speakers. There was also some question as to the amount of money spent for any one lecturer and that possibly a local orator would be less expensive. As a result of some ambiguity in regards to the specifics of the motion, the issue was tabled until the emergency meeting.

In order to clarify the situation, David Smith in the emergency meeting explained the committee system and the rationale behind the decisions made by the Fine Arts Committee.

He explained that the S.G.A. Constitution is based on the committee system and that it is the individual committees' job to make suggestions to congress—this applies to Fine Arts, Dance

and Concert, Special Events, Media, etc. Obviously Congress can not spend all its time making decisions over the literally hundreds of speakers, hundreds of movies, and thousands of movies. It is not the job of congress to bring those suggestions—only to approve or disapprove according to their feasibility. If students want to have a say in the committee suggestions then they are welcome to serve on any of these committees as they are open to any one who would contact the committee chairman. There is a great deal of time and effort needed to weed out all the possibilities and some events such as lecturers have to be scheduled in as far advance as a semester. Congress first met this year at the end of September and decisions must be made earlier.

Also there seemed to be a misunderstanding regarding the funding of these events. I was quoted in last week's "Georgetownian" that money allocated to a committee and not spent would be put in a savings account and could not be used again. This is not in accordance with the S.G.A. Constitution.

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Financial Aid: "Is It Doing the Job We Intend for It To Do?"

A Different Perspective

Dear Georgetownian,

Your editorial in a recent issue headed "Financial Grant Priorities Need to Be Re-examined" was interesting and shows just how important "point of view" is in looking at statistics.

Using the same information included in that editorial, a completely different story could have been written, and it could have been headed "Georgetown Making Progress in Financial Grant Priorities."

Using the material from paragraph five of the editorial, we could have started like this: "A recent study completed by Dr. Steve May shows that the amount of money Georgetown College invests in non-athletic, non-need aid has steadily increased over the past five academic years to the point that it now equals or exceeds all athletic aid given in a year, whether to needy or non-needy student athletes."

"Another interesting factor," we could continue, "is that the school is able to assist nearly three times as many non-athletes with the same amount of dollars, making the funds three times as valuable in terms of students drawn to the campus."

Turning to another section of the article, we would note in paragraph seven that "87 of the 186 (athletes) have totally dropped out of school." While it may seem that we should stand aghast at such a figure, a closer look would show that this "attrition rate" is, at 46 percent, about the same as the national average for four years for all students (actually a little better).

These are two examples, but there are many other places

where we could do the same kind of thing.

Now you are asking the question, "Why did the financial aid person write this letter?" And you are getting ready to say, "Just as I figured, another one on the athletes' side." But I hope you will not jump to that conclusion.

The reason I write is this: I believe that too many people are spending too much time with their fingers in other people's pies. Too many people are taking sides and waging battles that waste energies which would be better spent in other areas.

Financial Aid is still a relatively new "science" and one which Georgetown College is trying to fine tune to the best advantage of all the students who attend here or want to attend here in the future.

The question we should ask about any form of financial aid at this point is: "Is it doing the job we intend for it to do?" We might also ask: "How can we do the job better?" But we should never find ourselves asking: "How come he got more than I did?" and too often that is at the base of the arguments.

My plea is for The Georgetownian, the students, and the faculty to let this bone of contention drop and move on to productive discussion in other fields and of other problems.

We have members of our college community who are paid to worry about who gets how much and for what reasons.

Sincerely,
David W. Forman
Director of Student Financial Aid

Naivete and Myopia Still Prevail on Giddings Drive

In my three previous years at this institution, I've tried to shed some light upon what I have thought to be serious problems in our school. I have addressed myself to many issues and by following my conscience in this manner I have been scorned by many and labeled a radical, anti-Christian, troublemaking complainer. I have always been reminded, though, of Abraham Lincoln when he said, "To sin by silence when they should protest makes cowards of men." Having been such a "complainer" I was, naturally, pleased to read the very impressive editorial in the October 6 Georgetownian concerning the financial aid situation at our school. Having advocated, for years, the position that Georgetown's priorities have been in need of reexamination, the October 6 editorial presented a very sound case, as far as I am concerned. Consequently, I was disturbed by the preceding rebuttal by Financial Aid Director, Dave Forman. It seems to me that Mr. Forman's letter is representative of the prevalent myopia and naivete of Giddings, and quite definitely merits a response.

The first observation nee

See Naivete pg. 7

Anthony L. Ivory

A Different Interterm

Interested in a different, unusual interterm experience? Why not try cooling it in January with "Wintering in the Outdoors?"

This just-approved, student-taught interterm will challenge participants in several ways. It will encompass several areas of outdoor skills, including snow skiing, backpacking, rappelling, and canoeing. The only requirements are some previous camping experience, a willingness to stand up to 5 continuous days of cold temperatures, and a desire to have a really good time.

An interesting aspect of this interterm is who is teaching it: 3 students Buzz Parke, Jerry Lucas, and Billy Bevis have teamed together with our new athletic director, Dr. Marvin Stringfellow to put this show together.

The interterm will begin with 3 days of sessions on first aid, survival skills, and various outdoor techniques. The next week will see the class in West Virginia snow skiing at Snowshoe ski resort. Special lessons will be taken there in downhill skiing technique. These techniques will be practiced for 5 very enjoyable days.

Other activities in the interterm will include rappelling, canoeing, and spelunking. Experts in each area will discuss the field and then lead students on an expedition. One such expert coming is

Jim Nance, a former national canoeing champion. The weather is not likely to hold this class back, unless it is warm. Cold temperatures and lots of snow are desired throughout January. This class will be a challenge.

The most challenging part of the month will be the last week. Five days of backpacking are planned in the cranberry back

country of West Virginia. It will be chilly, but the scenery exceptionally beautiful. The sights of winter in an area little used by man in the cold months are exhilarating, but difficult to view. This class will see many of those sights.

Does "Wintering" sound interesting to you? Ask any of the 3 students teaching it for more info.

Visit In Person

VIP Day Provides Opportunities For Further Education

Saturday, October 29, Georgetown College will host a gala affair called VIP Day. This annual event gives all Very Interested Persons a chance to Visit In Person.

Although VIP Day is especially geared to high school juniors and seniors, anyone interested (including current Georgetownians) may attend. Prospective students may see the campus, get to meet some of the students, faculty, and fellow visitors, audition for some departments, enjoy a program and college career sessions, and take tests for a science grant.

The day begins at 9:00 a.m., with registration at the Student Center, auditions and interviews, campus tours, and the Student Activities Fair, the latter featur-

ing table displays and members of campus organizations to inform the campus guests. From noon to 1:00 p.m., the students will enjoy a complimentary lunch. The next hour will feature over 30 college/career sessions. The afternoon program, with the A Cappella Choir and Women's Pop Chorus giving their annual debut, will last until 3:00 p.m. Finally, a financial aid session will be held from 3:00 to 3:30 p.m.

VIP Day is also tied to the distribution of science and fine arts grants. Tests will be administered from 10:30 to 11:30 to high school seniors interested in competing for a science grant at Georgetown College. Four \$500 grants (renewable up to 4 years for a total of \$2,000), and eight \$350 grants (renewable up to 4 years for a total of \$1,400) will be awarded by the Science Department.

Those interested can take only one test from the following areas: biology, chemistry, mathematics, or physics. Winners of the awards will not be obligated to major in that area, but the grants are non-transferable to any other institution.

VIP morning will also be the time for auditions for departmental grants in music, art, and communication arts. Those seeking a music grant should schedule an interview, bring their own music, and be prepared to audition in vocal, instrumental, piano, or organ. Even those not prepared to audition should schedule an interview if interested in majoring in music.



One of the outdoor sports the interterm, "Wintering in the Outdoors," will participate in will be rappelling.

Prospective students interested in an art grant need to schedule an interview and bring a portfolio representative of their work in as many media as possible. Art majors and minors wishing an interview but not seeking a grant are not required to bring portfolios.

Students interested in a grant from the Communication Arts Department must schedule an interview and prepare a paper

listing experience and honors or awards (if any). Students who wish to major or minor in Communication Arts, but do not seek a grant need not prepare the paper.

VIP Day should provide an excellent mini-vocation for on-campus students, too. We will have the opportunity to meet some of our future classmates and broaden our appreciation of Georgetown College.

Homecoming '77

can't from pg. 1

halftime program. The Walton-Verona band will perform again at this time. One would think that all of this would be enough excitement, but there is more to come. The feature event will be the Tigers matched against the Mill-saps team for an exciting afternoon of football.

If everything goes as planned this weekend can be nothing but the "greatest." All of the dreams of those involved are beginning to get into reality. Our students have worked hard, and to the alumni and friends of the college they say, "You're really gonna like this one."

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I'LL TAKE ONE OF
THOSE TIGER CLUB
SANDWICHES!



Homecoming Queen Candidates [minus three] congregate for a shot to promote Homecoming '77.

Loyal, Long-Lost Alumni To Congregate

by Kathie McCoy

Overlooking the blue Pacific, in the faculty lounge of Point Loma College, San Diego—this is the setting for Homecoming West '77, where Georgetown College alumni in California will celebrate

Homecoming simultaneously with Georgetown, Kentucky, on October 22.

Decorated in orange and black, the lounge will accommodate approximately two-hundred people whose attendance at Georgetown College spans over half a century.

The celebration will commence at 9:30 a.m. with seven dollars covering each registration. At 9:45 a.m. the alumni will be seated in "era" groups, accord-

ing to graduation year, to enjoy brunch. Then at 10:45 (1:45 p.m. Eastern Standard Time) the group will listen to a play-by-play description of the Georgetown Millsaps game via speaker telephone.

During time-outs and at the half many will greet the Californians, including President and Mrs. Mills, Brad Jones, and Coleman Arnold.

Then at 3:00 p.m. everybody is on his own to visit some of San Diego's tourist attractions or attend the San Diego State University Annual Shrine Game with 47,000 others. The San Diego Commutecman said about the latter: "We'll pretend the fireworks at half time are in our honor."

Anyone wishing to speak to the group during the game should contact Mr. Richard Carlton, Coordinator of Alumni Affairs.

American Youth Hostels, Inc.

Too many people associate **hosteling** with summer trips to Europe because for the most part, bicycling, hiking and using youth hostels, is done by college students who want to visit Europe inexpensively.

But hosteling is flourishing in the United States and is a year-round fun thing to do. Of the more than 200 hostel facilities chartered by American Youth Hostels, Inc., 25 are listed as **ski hostels**.

Cross-country ski enthusiasts flock to the Blue Lake Youth Hostel in Kalkaska, Michigan, where AYH members can stay overnight for \$3.25. Another excellent cross-country ski hostel is the Friendly Crossways Youth Hostel in Littleton, Massachusetts, where overnights are \$3.50 per person.

Many excellent downhill ski hostels also abound. For example, School House Youth Hostel in Rochester, VT, charges only \$3.00 a night, and during the skiing season, sumptuous group meals are served very inexpensively by the hostel housefather, David Marmor. In Cable, Wis-

consin, the Ches Perry Youth Hostel has facilities for 60 (30 men and 30 women) at \$2.50 a night per person. Also, three miles from the famous Crested Butte ski area in Colorado, is Crested Butte Youth Hostel with room for 16 people at a modest \$3.50 a night.

While hosteling is a real "do-it-yourself," unfancy way to travel, and hostellers usually use double-bunks in separate men's and women's dormitories, it does offer the perfect way to really enjoy the outdoors inexpensively. Hostels usually provide only the bare necessities to sleep, bathe and cook, and you are expected to perform a small chore like sweeping-up in the morning. In addition, strict **lights-out** and wake-up hours are enforced, and you have to be in by closing time, or you might be locked out—but for a way to get into skiing without spending your entire savings, AYH might be the answer.

For free general information and a list of ski hostels, write to Bob Johnson, Hostel Department, American Youth Hostels, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

Close By.

A bargain's not a bargain if you have to chase all over to get it.

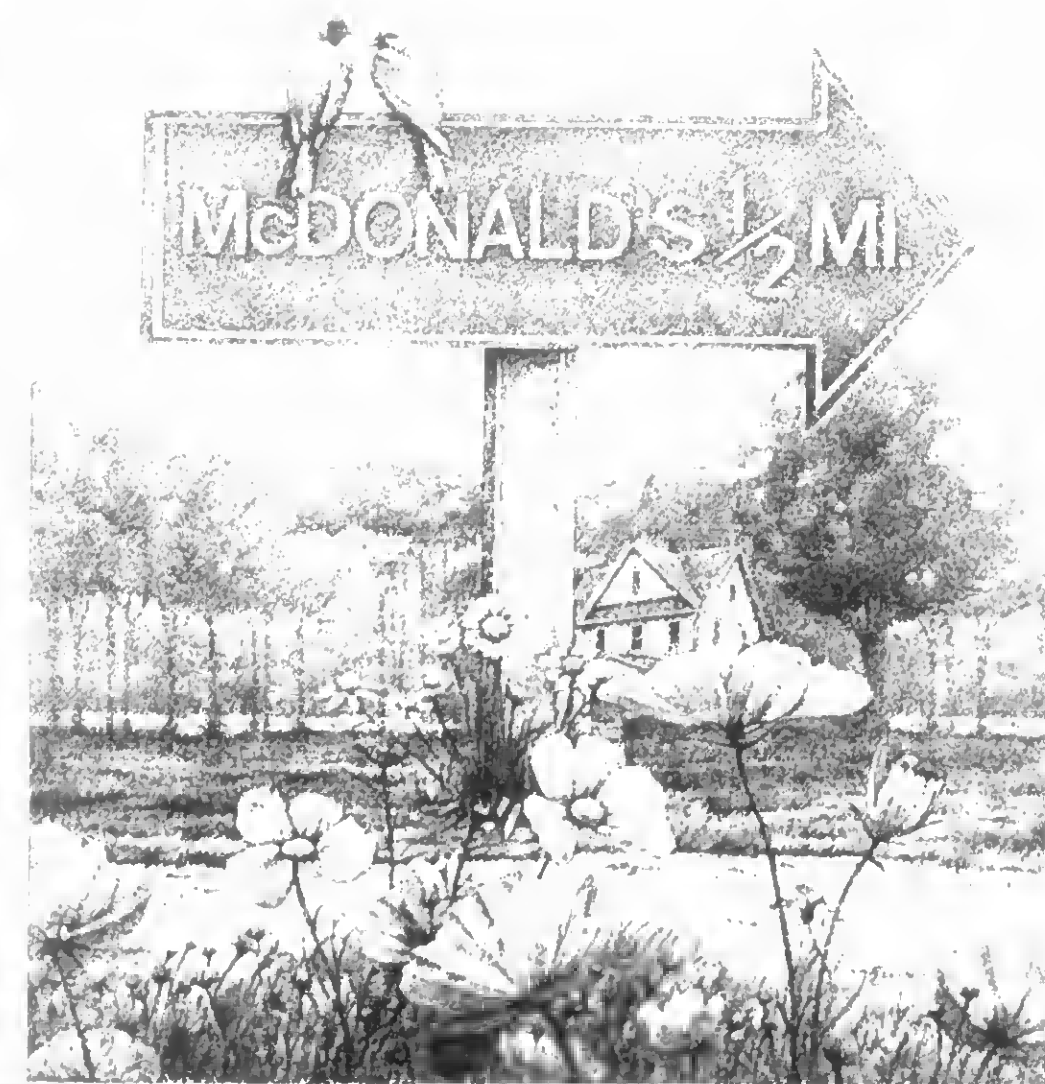
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MAINTENANCE REFUSES TO STEP ON ART DEPARTMENT'S TOES

by Billy Bevins



Last spring several unusual footprints appeared on Georgetown College's campus. Biology experts Julie Newcomb and Winfield Jones were summoned to investigate a reported sighting of Bigfoot in front of the Art Building. In the upper left news photograph Julie examined the track while Jones said, "He went that-a-way!"

As shown in the photograph on the right Julie and Mr. Jones set off in hot pursuit of the massive creature. Julie determined that since the tracks were at least 3 feet long and 8 inches deep the creature must weigh 2 tons. Mr. Jones postulated that it was the Abominable Snowman left by last year's glacier as it retreated. Looking in the distance he yelled, "There it is!"

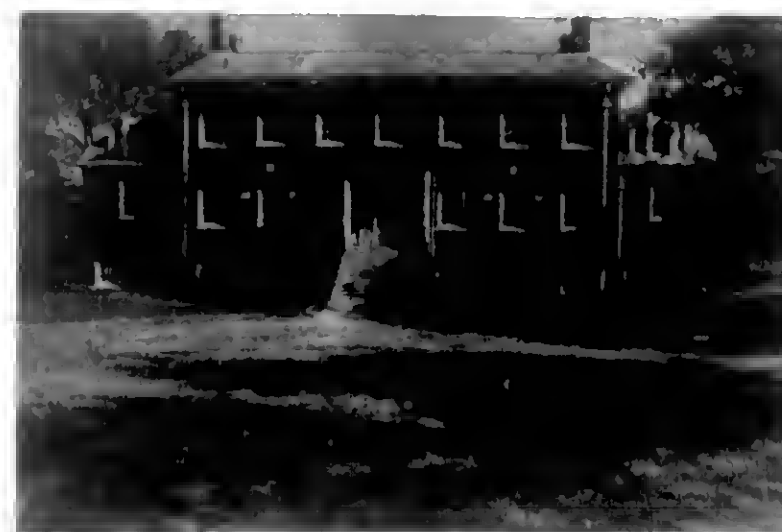
Georgetown's Sasquatch turned out to be an enterprising art student, Patty Sommerville. The large mark she left was actually "Earth Art." This unusual creation was envisioned and produced by the sculpturing class.



Further developments have occurred in the Bigfoot story since last spring when the Georgetownian ran these humorous shots.

It seems that someone in the college hierarchy determined that the footprints were dangerous to the life and limb of maintenance men. For example, imagine the horror of waking from a restful nap in a seemingly comfortable cubby-hole to realize that you are lying in the footprint of some prehistoric monster!

However most complaints about the footprints have come from college personnel who navigate these wonders with whirring blades that manage to interrupt every spring class at least once. Helicopter operators? No, the Georgetown College grass mowing corps felt it hazardous to drive their mowing tractor over these mammoth footprints. Therefore, the area in front of the art building remained unmowed for most of the summer. Eventually a staunch, courageous maintenance man armed with one



of those antique mowers you have to push, braved the dangers and cut the grass.

Somehow it seems ludicrous for a liberal arts college like Georgetown to not appreciate art more than it does. Have you visited the art building recently? Tour the whole building some day. Our art department is excellent, as evinced by the respect it receives from around the state. However, from the administration of this college it does not receive respect, but the shaft. The facilities are run down, the building is in terrible shape, and this summer 2 art objects on campus were attacked. One was a canvas between Giddings and the library created by New York artist Alan Sonfist. Designed to go back to the nature it depicted, it disappeared. It was stolen. The large footprints in front of the art building were and are a serious art form. They should not be destroyed merely to expedite riding mowing machines. Of such incidents is the destruction of education made.

BSU Convention: Sharing Our Joys

If you happened to be anywhere near Giddings Drive around 5:30 last Friday evening, you probably saw an excited caravan of BSU'ers taking off for Louisville and the State BSU Convention. Yes, Georgetown was finally on its way to the Big City.

It was a fantastic experience, a weekend we will long remember. There were so many college students from all over Kentucky, Eastern, Western, UK, U of L and Kentucky Wesleyan were represented at the state pow-wow. Crescent Hill Baptist Church was continuously crowded, especially if you were trying to find a seat 15 minutes late!!!

There were several distinguished guest speakers, talented special music groups and other such presentations. Several of our own Georgetown students either participated in the activities or received recognition. John Gaslin, who led prayer before one of the sessions, served on the Creative Arts Team this past summer. Also on the team was Becky Poole, a '77 graduate of Georgetown who is currently enrolled at Southern Seminary. Bev Logan, who was involved with the Drama Team during the summer, made her appearance as did Jennifer Ross, who was on a special music team in Virginia. Don Donahue had the privilege of traveling to Bangladesh for his Summer Missions Work. He will be showing

slides this Thursday at 6 o'clock in Porter Chapel; so don't miss that! And, for a double treat, Bev will also be sharing some of her experiences then. You can't beat that combination.

The highlight of the weekend probably came Saturday evening in our Campus Prayer group. There we were, all there of our own choosing, there because we

wanted to be there. We were a close bunch; we shared our problems and concerns and joys. Our major concern was and is Georgetown College. Our major source of joy was and is our faith and trust in the living God.

It was a great weekend. We will feel the afterglow of it for weeks to come. We hope we can share some of that glow with you.

Volunteers Needed To Assist Low-Income and Elderly Taxpayers

Volunteers from Kentucky are needed to offer free tax assistance to low-income and elderly taxpayers as a part of a program called the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program, the Internal Revenue Service said today.

This public service activity provides an excellent opportunity for concerned individuals and groups to assist taxpayers with fairly simple returns to file, especially the Short Form 1040A. Taxpayers who qualify for the earned income credit can also receive help in claiming the credit, according to the IRS.

The IRS provides assistants with a two to three day course in basic income tax procedure. In addition, the IRS makes available the necessary forms and schedules, and detailed guides on tax laws and how to file a return.

In helping low-income taxpayers for no fee, the assistants are providing assistance to a group of taxpayers least able to afford the cost of professional tax returns preparers.

VITA assistance is given at convenient hours within local communities—usually at community centers, church halls, or neighborhood meeting places.

The IRS encourages VITA assistants form all elements of the community, including college students, community action and welfare groups, religious and governmental organizations, and fraternal societies, to participate in this program.

Individuals or groups wishing to participate in VITA should call IRS toll-free and ask for VITA. The number in Louisville, 584-1361; Lexington, 255-2333; elsewhere throughout Kentucky.



The dynamic, Hungarian-born conductor of the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra.

Piedmont Chamber Orchestra to Perform con't from pg. 1

inauguration of the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D. C., at Lincoln Center in New York, and on major concert series from Detroit to Miami. The renowned soloists—Claude Frank, Erick Friedman, and Janice Harsanyi—have toured extensively with the ensemble. Jorge Bolet, Lili Kraus, Paul Doktor, and Seth McCoy have also appeared in concert with the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra.

Unique institutional advantages nurture both the North Carolina School of the Arts and the twenty-two member Piedmont Chamber Orchestra. The performing faculty "showcase" their artistry as featured soloists with

the ensemble share musical and organizational responsibilities with the Music Director and the Manager.

The orchestra draws from the rich legacy of solo and concerti grossi literature from the seventeenth and eighteenth century greats as Bach, Mozart, Haydn, Handel, and Vivaldi and from the ever growing number of twentieth century composers joining Stravinsky, Bartok, Hindemith, Britten, Copland, and Persichetti.

At a time when the beauty and flexibility of the small orchestra are recognized and in great demand, the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra is being acclaimed as one of America's finest ensembles.

Tilford Is Named Organist.

Daniel B. Tilford has been chosen Church Organist and Choirs Director at Georgetown Baptist Church. He began his services with the church Oct. 16. A reception was held in Fellowship Hall welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Tilford and their family. Tilford is a graduate of Georgetown College and holds an M. A. degree from Indiana University. He did further graduate work at the University of Ken-

tucky. He is a member of the American Guild of Organists, Music Teachers, National and the Kentucky Music Teachers Association of which he served as State Chairman of Church Music, 1977-78. Tilford presently teaches at Georgetown College and is well known in Georgetown and throughout the state of Kentucky. All students are cordially invited to attend the Georgetown Baptist Church.

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1977 A Capella Choir

Mr. Wayne Johnson directs Georgetown College's A Capella Choir. For membership in this elite choir students must audition before Mr. Johnson. This year forty students are hard at work. Only about one half of the member of A Capella Choir are music majors. Most members have varying interest outside of their love for music, their majors include Biology, Business Administration, Elementary Education, English, History, Math, Psychology, Religion, Speech and of course Music.

The Fall schedule this year is a full one. Beginning with a performance at John L. Hill Chapel on VIP Day, Saturday, October 29, 1977. Tuesday, November 15, 1977 they will appear at Kentucky Baptist Convention; which this year will be held in Florence, Kentucky. Next, they will be at the Calvary Baptist Church in Lexington for an evening performance Sunday, November 20, 1977.

The A Capella Choir Concert will be in John L. Hill Chapel Thursday, December 8, 1977 at 8:00 p.m. There is no charge for admission, but every seat in the Chapel is reserved. Due to the immense popularity of this concert; (in previous years people have come from as far away as Detroit, Michigan) It is necessary to make reservations. Approximately two-thirds of the downstairs floor goes to parents and family of members. The admissions office is given thirty tickets.

which they distribute to prospective students. So, if you want a ticket go to Mr. Johnson's office, room 11b Music Building by November 1, 1977. Due to the many talented and hard working members, this show is destined to be the best yet.

This year Andy Clifton, a senior from Lexington is President of the A Capella Choir. Jennifer Ross, a junior from Paducah, is Vice President. Sue Overturf from

Sunbury, Ohio is Secretary Treasurer.

W. Wayne Johnson has been at Georgetown College since nineteen-fifty five, and has been head of the Music Department since 1971. He is a native of Kentuckian and holds a graduate degree from Indiana State University. He has directed the A Capella Choir since 1959. This past summer he directed the 324 member Youth Choir at Rigecrest.

Interterm Registration

Interterm registration will be held on Wednesday, October 26 in the lobby of the Science Center from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Students must indicate five choices of Interterm projects in order of preference. From 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. on that day the faculty who will be teaching Interterm will be stationed in various classrooms and will give two 20 minute descriptions of their projects and answer questions for students who wish to find out about those particular projects. The two sessions will be from 1:00 to 1:20 and 1:30 to 1:50 so that each student will have opportunity to sit in on at least two such presentations if they so desire. A list will be posted in various places around campus indicating the location of the faculty and the classrooms.

In addition to the Interterm courses listed in the brochure recently distributed there are two

more which have been approved. They are: Dr. Marvin Stringfellow and students Billy Bevins, Jerry Lucas, and Buzz Parke offering a course entitled "Wintering in the Outdoors," and Dr. Howard Thompson offering a catalogue course "Ed. 341: History and Philosophy of Education." There may be one or two more projects approved before Wednesday, October 26, but if so they will be posted around campus.

Students wishing to enroll in the overseas Interterm courses should see the respective faculty members in their offices from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 26.

The 2nd Six-Week Session of Study Skills Classes will begin Mon., Oct. 31. Meeting a Mon., Tue., Thurs., weekly schedule, the class time options are 8, 1 and 2 o'clock. The classes are designed to give instruction in study methods, note taking, time budgeting and other important skills. Classes are held in the Student Development Center with Dr. Wayne Moore instructing. Students can sign up at the first class meeting.

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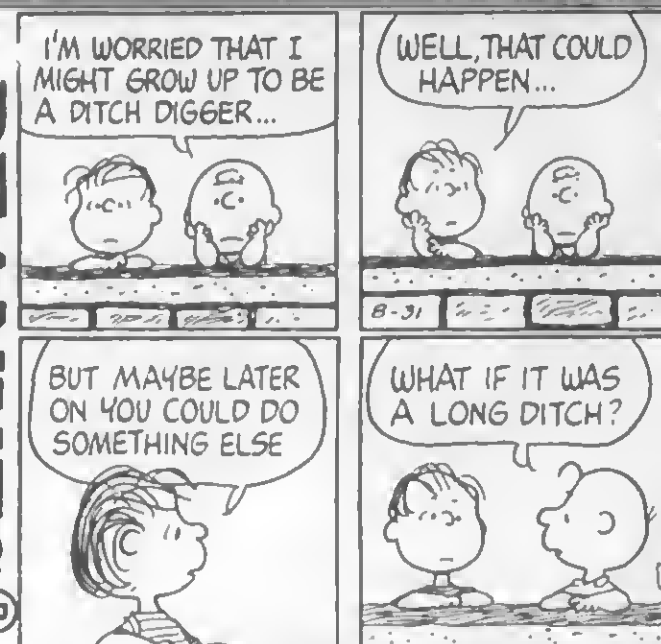
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PEANUTS®



Naivete and Myopia Still Prevail con't from pg. 2

annihilation of the Jews was a positive effect upon the problem of population control. Though this analogy is a bit of a stretch, I think it shows that anything can be made to look better from another perspective.

Mr. Forman mentions that there is little difference between the attrition rates of athletes and non-athletes. This is true, but if the average financial aid grant for non-athletes was the same as that for athletes, it would seem probable that the attrition rate for these non-athletes would sharply decrease due to an increase in the overall academic quality of the student-body. When the financial aid grant for academics is so far behind that of athletics, it is little wonder that some would become disillusioned and seek an education elsewhere.

I couldn't agree more with Mr. Forman when he says that "too many people are spending too much time with their fingers in other people's pies." For as long as I've been here the big hand of athletics has been in the pie of the rest of this school, receiving a

disgustingly inordinate percentage of this school's finances. Excellent point, Mr. Forman!

As incredible as Mr. Forman's letter is, the last paragraph is beyond belief. Georgetown has no more serious problem than that of misplaced priorities with regards to this school's finances, but yet we are to ignore this situation and move on to other more serious crises such as what type of football uniforms to buy or what type of pressbox we could build. For too long Georgetown has followed Mr. Forman's advice and ignored our most serious problem until it has now reached a critical stage. Hopefully the members of our college community who are paid to worry about these things will take care of it. But since they have not done so in the past, I see no justification for optimism in the future.

It just doesn't make sense. For too long we've obviously had a situation of misplaced finances at this school. For too long we've poured money into an alleged "Christian-building" program, but the result has been a "Cripple for Christ" program of hypocrisy and deceit, a program smiled upon by the war lords of the emperors box, a program glorified by a substantial portion of our student body. After three years of witnessing this madness, I must confess little optimism for change.

David Smith





Tigers Running Attack Buries Franklin

Before an enthusiastic Georgetown crowd, the Tigers continued to re-write the offensive record books. Once again the Tigers ground attack began to roll like a machine. With the running of Jim Cottle, John Travis, and Alan Rhine, the Tigers exploded for 463 yds. rushing and a new school record.

It appeared that it was going to be an offensive duel from the start with the score at 21-14 in the first period. Franklin opened up the scoring with a 24 yd. T.D. run by Brad Herron. Georgetown bounced right back when Dano Bivens ran his way into the end zone for the score. Travis put the Tigers in the lead breaking into the open and racing 76 yds. for the T.D. With the score 14-7 the Tigers kicked-off to Franklin's Brad Crawford who evened the score with a 98 yd. return. Jim Cottle capped the first half scoring off darting 58 yds. to put the Tigers in the lead 21-14 at the half.

Franklin, taking the ball in the third period, mounted a scoring drive and capitalized on a 3 yard run by Brad Herron. The score put the game at a deadlock going into the last period.

Georgetown completely dominated the tempo of the game in the fourth quarter with a fierce ground attack. Before Franklin could score again the Tigers had put 27 points on the board. The offense was led by Jim Cottle who rushed for 193 yds. and 1 T.D. for the day. Travis and Rhine obtained a piece of the spotlight with Travis picking up 149 yds. and 1 T.D. and Rhine bulging his way

for 92 yds. and two T.D.'s. Not to mention place-kicker Anthony Hatchell who booted two field goals and 6 extra points for the Tigers.

Franklin mustered up two touchdowns near the end of the Fourth period behind the passing

of Standefer. Standefer was 18 of 30 with two interceptions. The Franklin comeback bid was not enough as time ran out and the score stood 48-35. Georgetown raised its record to 4-2 and meets Millsaps this week for Homecoming.



Dano Bivens heads out of the Georgetown backfield for another long gain.

Golf Team Places Second

The Georgetown College golf team finished second in a three-way match held at Longview Golf Course last Wednesday. Cumberland College won the match with a stroke total of 307, followed by Georgetown at 335 and Pikeville College 371. Greg Fleischer of

Georgetown and Bill Sargent of Cumberland fired one-over-par 74's to finish in a tie for medalist honors. Tim Elam finished second for Georgetown with 78, followed by Jack Barr at 87 and Rick Hamilton with a 96.

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The Wednesday, October 26 Kolonia has been CANCELLED. Note, for various reasons (all good ones), that this scheduled Kolonia has had to be cancelled. The next two, on Nov. 9 with "The After Dinner Players" from Houston, Texas, and Dec. 7 with humorist Grady Nutt, are still on with definite contracts.



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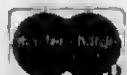
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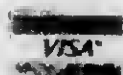
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The Georgetownian

Volume 92, No. 6

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

October 28, 1977

DR. MILLS TO STEP ASIDE

Dr. Robert L. Mills, for the past nineteen years president of Georgetown College, has asked the Board of Trustees that he be allowed to relinquish his duties as president at a time to be determined by the Board but no later than the close of the current academic year.

In granting the request, the Board asked that Dr. Mills continue as chief executive officer until such a time as a successor can be named and then to assume the office of Chancellor.

Dr. Mills is Georgetown's twentieth president and has served in that position longer than any other in the institution's 150-year

history. In requesting the Board's action, Dr. Mills emphasized his belief that the College will continue her progress under new executive leadership as she approaches the celebration of her sesquicentennial during the 1978-79 school year.

A native of Erlanger, Kentucky, Dr. Mills came to Georgetown College from the University of Texas in May 1959. He had served as chairman of the Department of Educational Administration at the Texas school after having been dean of admissions and registrar at the University of Kentucky.

Major additions to and changes

in campus facilities have characterized the Mills' administration. During his presidency, student housing has been completely rebuilt. Such buildings as the Lee E. Cralle Student Center and the George Matt Asher, Jr. Science Center have been constructed since Dr. Mills assumed office.

The complete refurbishing of Giddings Hall and renovation of the John L. Hill Chapel, Anderson Hall, and Alumni Gymnasium have also been completed under his leadership. In addition, the Walter B. Smith Law Library and the Martin Music Teaching Laboratory have been added in recent years.

Trustees Make Recommendations

On Thursday and Friday, October 20 and 21, the Board of Trustees, policy-making body of the college, met in regular session to receive the reports of the committees formed by their ap-

pointment in April and to make recommendations accordingly.

The three committees, the Committee on Executive Leadership and Commitment, the Committee on Faculty Leadership and

Commitment, and the Committee on Student Alumni Relations, were formed in the April meeting to research and review campus conditions in the areas described above.

After analyzing pertinent data and meeting and interviewing the administrative staff, numerous faculty members and people involved with student recruitment and retention, the three committees reported to the full board who drew up the following recommendations:

That the request of Dr. Mills that he be allowed to step aside as President of Georgetown College, at a time deemed best by the Board of Trustees, be granted.

That in recognition of his distinguished career as an educator, Christian layman, and his outstanding contributions to the College, that he be asked to continue in his role as chief administrative officer until such time as his successor is found and until an acting President can be appointed, and that at that time Dr. Mills assume the office of Chancellor of Georgetown College to work in the area of monetary and goodwill solicitation for the College, the exact details of his work and remuneration to be worked out by the Board of Trustees.

That the Board of Trustees seek a new President through a Search Committee to be appointed by the Chairman of the Board and to be approved by the Board.

That for the present the administrative reporting procedures established by Dr. Mills after the resignation of the Executive Vice President be continued and that



Miss Jennifer Ross, escorted by Mr. Andy Clifton, was crowned the 1977 Homecoming Queen during Saturday's Homecoming festivities. [see pg. 8 for story]

the position of Executive Vice President not be filled at least for the immediate future.

That we insist that the administration actively implement Items 1, 2, 3, 4, and 6 of the Long-Range Planning Committee and report the progress regularly to the Board.

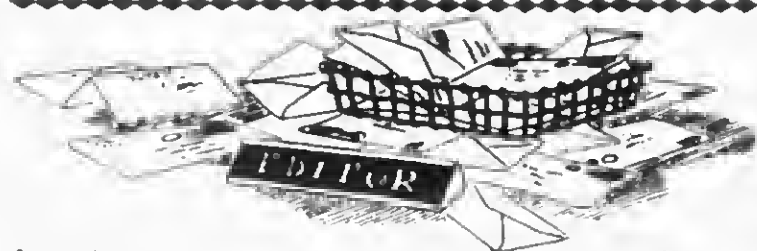
1. The College should maintain its close relationship with the Kentucky Baptist Convention.
2. The College should seek a closer relationship with Baptists in bordering states with Southern Baptist conventions but no Southern Baptist college. The first emphasis should be with the Ohio Convention.
3. The College should explore ties with black Baptist conventions and encourage recruitment of black Baptist students.
4. The College should hold itself available at all times to be of service to Baptist causes.
5. All educational as well as noneducational functions of the College should be executed within the Christian context.

That Item 6 of the Long-Range Planning Committee report be rewritten to give better definition of the expected life style and educational purpose of Georgetown College in such a fashion that administration, faculty, and student body all have the same understanding.

That the administration be charged to take steps immediately to eliminate known personal and professional improprieties with specific attention given to:

- a. Faculty-student relationships.
- b. Stated objectives of the College.
- c. Questionable moral conduct and unacceptable patterns of social behavior on the part of faculty and students.
- d. Impartial application of all codes of conduct, rules, and regulations.
- e. Teaching in accordance with the doctrinal positions expressed in "The Baptist Faith and Message," as

See Trustees pg. 4



Chairman Of Trustees Addresses Students

Dear Georgetownian

On Thursday, October 20, 1977, the Board of Trustees of Georgetown College accepted with deep regret the request of Dr. Robert L. Mills that he be allowed to step aside as President of Georgetown College. Dr. Mills has served the College faithfully and well for nearly 19 years and has had your interests as his interests during all of that time. This will not change as he continues to serve as President until his successor can be named. At that time he will become Chancellor of Georgetown College, working in the area of development, gifts, and endowment.

We know that you will want to continue to give Dr. Mills your full support and cooperation as you have in the past. The Board has named a committee to seek a new President and one of your members has been asked to serve on that committee. We will appreciate your prayers and concern for the ongoing program of excellence in education and spiritual witness that Georgetown College tries to provide for all of you, and the Board of Trustees stands ready to do all it can to make this a reality.

Sincerely,

Paul I. Parks
Chairman
Board of Trustees

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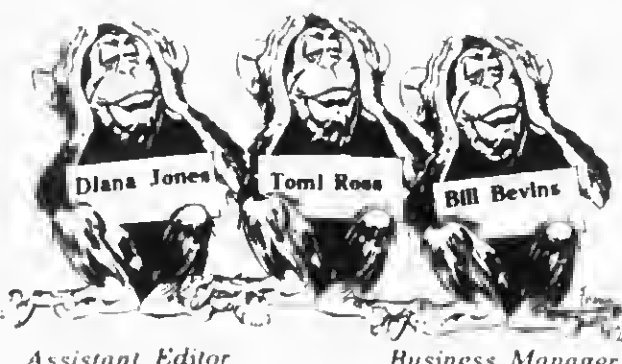
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Iranian To Lecture on Middle East

by Kathy McCoy
Wednesday, November 16, at 10:00 a.m., Farzeen Nasri will lecture on "The Middle East: The Current Crisis."

Sponsored by the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs, Dr. Nasri of Tehran, Iran, will stop in Georgetown after participating in a Cincinnati seminar.

Dr. Nasri, born August 19, 1945, has received several degrees—a B.B.A. from the Tehran School of Business Administration, a L.L.M. in International Economics from the Tehran University Department of Law and Political Science, a M.A. in International Relations from the Graduate School of Arts and Science of New York University, and a Ph.D. in Political Science, from the Graduate Faculty of Political and Social Science of the New School for Social Research.

Formerly, Dr. Nasri was a faculty member of the New School for Social Research. Presently he is a Research Fellow for the Institute for International Political and Economic Studies in Tehran.

His latest publications include an article of "External Relations of the European Community," to be published in the June 1977 issue of the *Journal of Common Market Studies*, and a book review of Mervin J. Feld's book, *European Community in World Affairs*.

Dr. Robert Snyder, professor of political science at Georgetown College, explained that obtaining speakers the caliber of Dr. Farzeen Nasri is possible for Georgetown because of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. The

Council works with ten private liberal arts colleges in Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky, providing them with international speakers on a ten year cycle of seminars. The colleges then enjoy the lectures at a fraction of the cost to be incurred if the colleges recruited their own speakers.

Dr. Snyder referred to Georgetown's participation in the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs program as a long range plan that the college is "very proud of... a unique feature of Georgetown College."

Smith Studies At Oxford

This summer while most Georgetownians were enjoying their time free from class assignments, David Smith was participating in a course of study that he deemed the most exciting educational experience he has yet encountered. David, a Georgetown College Senior from Ashland, Kentucky, spent six weeks as an exchange student in Oxford, England.

The school that David attended in Oxford was the Centre of Medieval and Renaissance Studies—a small private college located in the heart of the city. There, from July 10 to August 24, he was involved in an in-depth study of Renaissance England. The format of the summer program was hectic; two lectures each day that focused on specific aspects of the English Renaissance, two field trips each week and a weekly tutorial. The tutorial was, in fact, the bulk of the work. David was required to write one essay per week under the tutelage of a philosophy professor from one of the Oxford universities. There was no grade involved, however, for educational advancement rather than a letter grade, was the goal of the study.

According to David, the field trips were the most enriching academic experience of the entire program. They provided him with the opportunity to personally visit Westminster Cathedral, the National Theatre, St. Paul's Cathedral, the British Museum and many other English landmarks. Oxford University was of course a major point of interest. The Oxford University system is composed of roughly twenty district colleges, each several hundred years old and each contained in beautifully landscaped gardens. Full of beautiful parks and small rivers, Oxford is a town colleges and students, of cathedrals and famous clergymen, and its picturesque beauty is surpassed only by the worth of the people who reside there.

When asked about his overseas experience David said that "the entire six weeks was without doubt the most significant academic experience of my life, but outweighing that in importance was the knowledge I acquired from the cultural exchange with my fellow students. In the final analysis I found it difficult to evaluate the summer in Oxford. It was a bit overwhelming and I truly haven't had time to comprehend all that I gained through it. What I do know is the value of study abroad. I really didn't realize how constricted my view of the world was until I had this summer's experience. If you ever have the chance to do such a study, I would definitely urge you to take it. Its impact on your life and attitudes toward it will be unbelievable."

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS
announces

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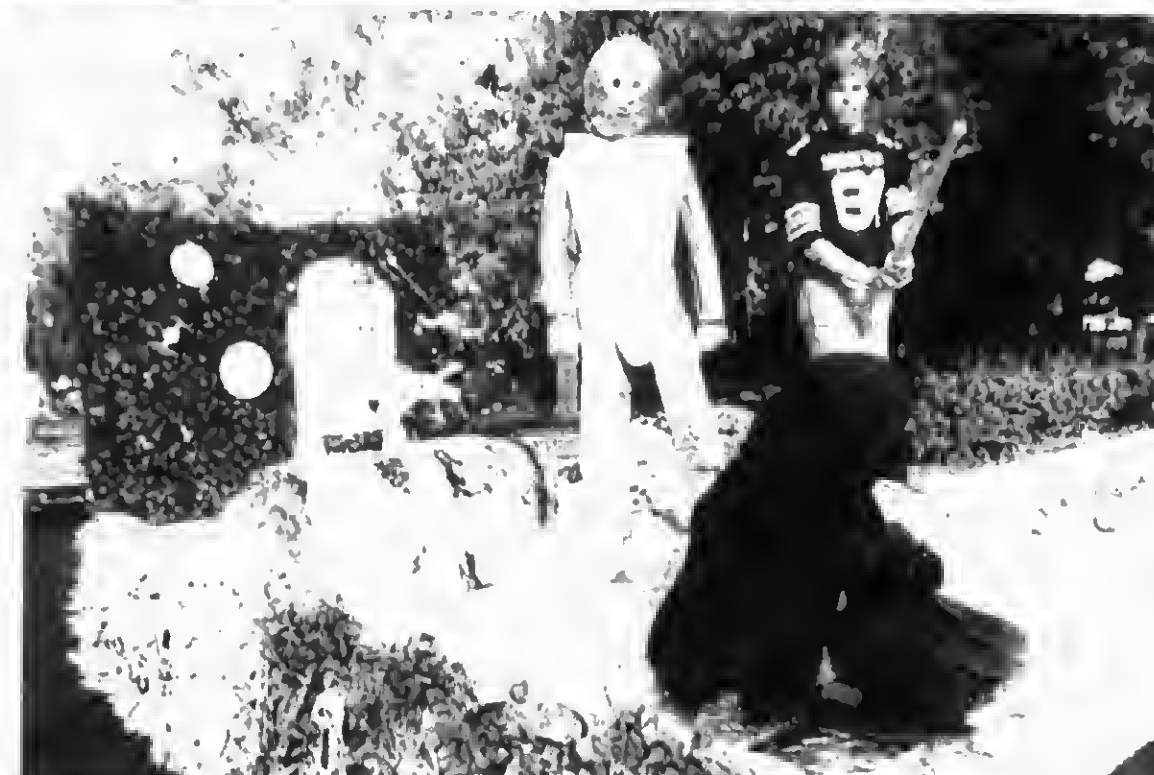
ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICE OF THE PRESS.

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Homecoming 1977 Was A Great Success

by Carol Reese

Not enough can be said about the outcome of last weekend's events. All of the special events were well-attended by both students and alumni.

Friday night's "Homecoming Spectacular" was judged excellent by most everyone in attendance. A special expression of appreciation goes to Bob McAllister, producer and coordinator of many of the events of the weekend, for his hard work and to all the performers and hand members for a job well done.

The Saturday morning parade was quite a success. Many of the housing units entered floats, all of which appeared to have taken a lot of preparation. Originality of design and good workmanship made the floats in the parade of top quality and worth seeing. Floats, bands and cars transporting the homecoming court combined to make an excellent parade.

The festivities of the afternoon were kicked off with a pregame program and the entrance of the Homecoming Court. The first half of the game ended with Georgetown in the lead. An excellent performance was then given by Anderson County's band. The trophy for the float competition was awarded to the Men of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for

their float, "Tiger Wars", a take-off on the movie "Star Wars." Congratulations!

The climax of the half-time festivities was the crowning of the queen by the 1976 Queen, Miss Becky Poole. Dr. Mills escorted Miss Poole and Dr. Apple's two children bore the flowers and the crown.

Miss Jennifer Ioan, representing Pierce Hall, was crowned the 1977 Homecoming Queen! Miss Ross is a junior music education major from Paducah, Kentucky. Some of her other involvements are Delta

Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta, BSU executive council, WAA and A Capella Choir.

The afternoon ended with a Tiger victory over the Millsaps Majors! The evening was filled with various parties and other activities allowing alumni to visit old friends and make some new ones. Sunday morning, Dr. Meigs wrapped up the weekend with an exceptionally well done Koinonia service entitled, "Dialogue with a Clown." All in all, the weekend turned out to be one that "everybody liked."

Cincinnati Playhouse Presents...

The Imaginary Invalid

Moliere's hilarious THE IMAGINARY INVALID will be the second production of Cincinnati Playhouse's 1977-78 season. To be presented from November 22 through December 18, the comedy will follow the theatre's current production of THE THREEPENNY OPERA by Bertolt Brecht and Kurt Weill, which plays through November 6.

THE IMAGINARY INVALID tells the story of a hypochondriac and his plans to marry his eldest daughter to the son of his doctor in order to provide for his medical

needs. Angelique, the daughter, has other ideas, however, and the play twists through character disguises and other antics in an attempt to cause Monsieur Argan, the hypochondriac, to change his mind. Moliere's work, set in 17th century France, makes light of the many diseases and remedies of the time and has some modern implications.

THE IMAGINARY INVALID will be presented in the media dell'arte style—a very down-to-earth form of acting using recognizable comedic character types such as the wise, scheming servant and her silly, simpleton master. Making use of slapstick and traditional comedic antics, Moliere's work is a classic, old-fashioned comedy.

In the media dell'arte style, many of the characters will appear in masks and costumes characteristic of the style rather than the clothing worn in 17th century France. Scenically, the Playhouse production will have the look of a travelling theatre troupe who is presenting the play in a country court-yard in a little town in France during this period.

Tickets for THE IMAGINARY INVALID and the Playhouse's current production of THE THREEPENNY OPERA are available through the theatre Box Office at 421-3000.

OPEN SPACE

BY
KINZEA
STEVENS

Smile and forget "Tales For Our Grandchildren." It was a sweet but extremely opaque concept, lacking not enthusiasm but the prolific ability needed to bridge the 19th century column with 20th century specialized journalism. "I just want to write fiction," said the conceiver of the "Tales For Our Grandchildren." And this evident irresponsibility may ultimately doom the column, his self-advertisement, into the throes of obscurity.

First and foremost, Mr. Grice failed to closely consider his audience. Rather than making a sincere attempt to communicate with people, as all writers and humans must, at sometime, do, he offended the temperament and patience of his readership with his prose and then, in course, tried to bend a journalistic position into a literary endeavor. Blind selfishness never succeeds.

Secondly, Mr. Grice's fiction is still young and rough for want of practice and experience, so it also lacks much by way of clear conception and purpose. "I've got a block-buster I'm working on right now but I don't understand it real well yet, so I'm going to hold off for awhile." When he told me this, I thought, "The longer it's held, the better." (No, I should not write that but then, he did agree: no censorship.) And a third reason his column is faltering is that Mr. Grice will probably never have any grandchildren to tell tales to, to begin with.

Now, I can comfortably sit here and cite these weaknesses; write them all safely without reservation or fear of reprisal, for I know the young man well, have spoke extensively and exceedingly with him and am personally assured that he values my opinion heads above others. We have discussed at length his range of competence, which expands slowly yet nevertheless regularly, and while analyzing point after point (excruciatingly tedious for me), ran the gnarled gamut of do's and don'ts in Creative Writing. So, as you may guess, it is pitiable and comes as a personal setback for me that Mr. Grice should decide to write a column, and that he was not instructed better. It (his decision to write "Tales") affects me in this manner because I am his teacher, I was mutually chosen for this task by Mr. Grice and a personal advisor whom he befriends, and readily assured them (jobs are hard to find) that I could do nothing but my sincere best. They agreed that that was all they could expect so I accepted the challenge. And I have, thus far anyway, handled my charge with concerted skill and seriousness. My commitment, it is true, was only to instruct Mr. Grice in the Mechanics and Construction of Creative Writing. But it was never my intention nor personal desire to have him published in a general news publication, much

less to have him exploit fiction as his journalistic tool. And I was sincerely opposed to a publication by a small college. I advised him discreetly throughout the summer to re-think and consider the repercussions of columnizing but by the autumn, I was exhorting him outright for this negligent stubbornness. I told him that his hedonistic want to columnize was ludicrous. I am an old-schooler: prone to Desire over Want, Satisfaction over Pleasure. As Miss Dickinson aptly instructed, "Publication is not the business of poets." And it is certainly not safe either, considering critics lurk like exhaust in the air.

But Mr. Grice is a gambler and in spite of my dissent, he adamantly insisted he accept an invitation by the kind editor to produce a weekly column. I was appalled. Why, I even doubt they give him adequate or regular space to deal with. "I'm going to do the column," I remember him saying. That is not creative writing! That is not serious pursuit! That is stumbling into a dark room! "Well, it's not the New Yorker, anyway," he said. Small college or no small college, New Yorker or no New Yorker, a general information publication is demeaning, I informed him. Granted, I admit my initial reaction to his want to write the column was rash and imprudent, but at that time, and in the present, I strongly believed his potential was not being taken under serious self-consideration. It was my aim that the young man take up serious writing for a serious audience, not for frivolous self-advertisement. But he said he wished to be frivolous, so with wide eyes and a clamped mind he stumbled into the room. I offered light but he simply refused.

Now that Mr. Grice has failed to sustain a steady flow of fiction, I assume "Tales For Our Grandchildren" will become less and less noticed. By that I mean the tales will be created more infrequently and his desires to create will, like worn athletes and most people, wane until all is left to memory. His failure to produce fiction regularly has many positive factors however, such as, (1) Constant inactivity may cause him to confront his folly of columnizing, (2) I may resume a more prudent course of tutelage in Mechanics and Construction with him, and (3) perhaps the kind editor will allow me to take his column in order to set a model example, like all teachers and humans must, at sometime, do, for the betterment of the whole.

"I got a block-buster I'm working on right now but I don't understand it real well yet so I'll just hold off awhile."

I am also inclined to offer my services to the kind editor. Mechanics and Construction in Creative Writing is a growing field, it needs a vanguard, and jobs are hard to find.

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Student Assaulter Convicted

by Mike Grice

On Monday, October 24, the Circuit Court jury found Charles Hicks, Jr., 18, of Georgetown guilty of attempted rape and assault in the 2nd degree stemming from an incident on April 21, 1977 at the Georgetown College gymnasium involving Mrs. Susan Pavela Milby, then student of the college.

On the afternoon of April 21, Mrs. Milby, then Miss Pavela, closed the swimming pool of which she was a lifeguard and went to the locker room to change into her street clothes. The incident occurred while she was in the locker room.

The prosecution claims that Hicks entered the locker room, shut the door behind him and, brandishing a knife, warned Mrs. Milby to remain silent. He then, claims the prosecution, grabbed Mrs. Milby and attempted to molest her. Mrs. Milby was ripped to the floor and Hicks then pushed himself on her, stabbing her in the chest.

"I screamed and he ran," said Mrs. Milby, according to the Georgetown Times.

"I went into the locker room and closed the door. I took off my swimsuit and put on my bra. I heard the locker room door squeak and I looked over the top of the lockers and saw the door open. I said, 'Who's there?', and got no answer. The door closed and I called out again. Then I saw him standing there. He had a knife in his hand. 'Mr. Milby reported to the Georgetown Times.

Mrs. Milby said she told Hicks she would remain quiet if he would put the knife away.

"I told him if he didn't do anything, I wouldn't report him," said Mrs. Milby to the jurors.

After the assailant fled the locker room, Mrs. Milby managed to reach the catwalk where three male students discovered her.

"I tried very hard to remain calm," she said.

There were no eye-witnesses to the attack.

The men who found Mrs. Milby testified they had seen Hicks on the catwalk which leads to the

women's locker room just moments before they heard Mrs. Milby scream. John Davis, one of the students who found Mrs. Milby, described Hicks' clothing to the court.

"He was dressed in green army fatigue pants and a cut-off tan sweater," Davis said, according to the Georgetown Times. Davis said he and Herb Behm, a student, heard a scream but did not think it was one of distress. Then Davis and Behm heard Mrs. Milby cry help and saw her on the catwalk holding her chest. Herb Behm told the court that Lamont Goodwin, a football player, stayed with Mrs. Milby while he and Davis went for help.

Dr. Charles H. Nicholson, who treated Mrs. Milby at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, said Mrs. Milby suffered a wound to

her chest cavity causing her right lung to collapse.

"I would say her condition wound was serious," Dr. Nicholson said, as quoted from the Georgetown Times.

Mrs. Milby spent five days at the hospital and made one return visit to her doctor.

Assistant Commonwealth Attorney David Knox, who led the prosecution, ask the jury to sentence Hicks to the maximum punishment on charges of 1st degree assault and 1st degree attempted rape.

"It offends me greatly to see crimes of the violent against the non-violent, crimes of the strong against the weak and crimes of men against women," he told the jury in his closing statement.

After two and a half hours, the jury returned and issued mini-

mum sentences of five years imprisonment for two 2nd degree charges. The jury lessened the 1st degree charge of assault to the 2nd degree which shortens the punishment from a minimum of 10 years imprisonment to 5 years.

"The best possible jury for us of course, would be a jury of young black men, which obviously isn't possible," said the attorney for Hicks, David Nunnery of Lexington.

The jury consisted of six men and six women, all white and over the age of thirty.

The prosecution called eight witnesses for the Commonwealth as compared to the two witnesses presented by the defense. The defense witnesses were Hicks and his father, Charles Hicks, Sr.

The clothes found at Hicks' residence matched the descrip-

tion given to the court. Officer George Newell, city patrolman, found a green pair of pants in the closet of Hicks' residence and testified that they were "wet around the top."

Hicks', despite corresponding testimony by the defense witnesses, contends that none of them were telling the truth.

"So, Susan is lying? Your father is lying about the green pants?"

All the people who identified you are lying?" ask Knox.

"That's right," said Hicks.

Pre-sentencing investigation and sentencing for Hicks' conviction is scheduled for November 11 at 10 a.m.

Charles Hicks, Sr. said before the jury announced their verdict that if his son was convicted he would appeal the case.

Trustees Make Recommendations can't from pg. 1

adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention and the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

That the President be directed by the Board of Trustees to form a representative committee of faculty (including proper representation from the athletic department) and staff members to study the intercollegiate athletic program. Special attention should be given to scholastic aid to athletes and budgetary priorities of this as related to other student aid programs. The President should head the committee and bring recommendations to the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees should not be represented on this committee.

That the program of student recruitment be enhanced by a stronger input from the faculty and its leadership. Faculty members should be used more frequently and more effectively in student recruitment.

That to accomplish a better and stronger spirit, the President be directed to study the possibility of reinstituting compulsory and regular student-faculty administration assemblies which would enhance the spiritual, cultural, and

social life of the College.

That the faculty be reminded that a strong Christian witness, high academic standards, and a decidedly supportive and united spirit will go a long way toward attracting more students.

That although the increased interest in and knowledge of the College's current state of affairs on the part of the Board of Trustees is both commendable and well-received, it should be remembered that the Board of Trustees is the policy-making body and that the Board of Trustees must expect the President to be responsible for the internal affairs of the College in his role as the chief executive officer.

That it should be pointed out that Georgetown College really has few problems today that an enrollment of 1200 students would not correct. Most of the current unrest and obviously deep concern on the part of most of the faculty members, as related to the current financial status of the College, could be resolved if 1200 students were enrolled. Therefore, a united, dedicated, and determined effort of the faculty and administration should be

made to realize the optimum enrollment.

That a computer program be immediately introduced that will constitute an ongoing diagnostic tool to monitor and analyze our attrition problems; this program should be based on work already begun by Dr. Dennis Dedrick of the faculty.

That a position be created entitled Director of Campus Activities and Student Center. This position would be responsible for developing activities for the entire student body in such a way as to reflect our Christian concern for and commitment to persons. This position should be responsible for the administration and control of the Student Center with the exception of Food Service, Bookstore, and Printing Services. The Student Center should be the most important tool as a proper administration of campus activities is developed.

Deferred

That a position be created entitled Director of Church Relations. This position will be responsible for initiating and implementing a program that will encourage good relations between the Kentucky Baptist churches and Georgetown College. This position should ascertain the image now existing in individual churches as they relate to Georgetown, should take positive steps to provide positive support among the individual churches as they relate to the College, and should work closely with the personnel of recruiting, development, and alumni relations. We further recommend that this position report to the Office of Development and that a person with a Kentucky pastorate background be employed. This person must understand and support the traditional concept of the Christian liberal arts institution

and must be committed to Georgetown's growth and development.

That a Campus Christian Life Council be founded to coordinate and implement an aggressive witness to the Christian faith among all levels of life at the College: social, moral, academic, faculty relations, corporate worship, etc. This Council would be responsible for an ongoing evaluation of religious life and emphasize on campus and would report to the President. We further recommend that the membership of this Council consist of the following:

Dean of Religious Life;

Chairman

All members of the Department of Religion

Dean of Students/Men

Dean of Women

Director of Campus Activities

That a Student Alert System be immediately implemented to combat Georgetown's attrition problem. We recommend that a system similar to that described by Cope and Hanna be introduced prior to January 1, 1978.

That the Office of Public Relations be utilized in more effective fashion to support better relations between the Kentucky churches and the College. This office should be in touch with the Campus Christian Life Council and the Director of Church Relations as it accomplishes this task. We further recommend a review of the philosophy and support given to this office as it positively communicates the story of life at the College to the general public.

These recommendations, obviously the result of months of work, were accepted by Trustees as plausible solutions to the economic and spiritual problems that they believe have plagued our campus for the past several years.

The Georgetownian thanks those responsible for making our campus aware of United Nation's Day. The atmosphere provided by the foreign cuisine and decor at Monday evening's supper enhanced the objective of making U.N. Day a recognized occasion. The Georgetownian appreciates this and other efforts by the faculty, students, and administration to cause awareness of the many aspects concerning our environment.

Tobacco Sickness Plausible For Georgetownians

During late summer and early fall each year many Georgetownians return to college not only to pursue selected courses of study, but also to reap the financial benefits of Kentucky's most renowned crop, tobacco. Students aid neighboring farmers with the cutting, housing and eventually the stripping of tobacco. At the end of the day many find that the financial gain is accompanied by nausea, drowsiness and overall weakness, all resulting from the nicotine that inevitably penetrates the skin and invades the blood stream.

Nicotine is one of the most powerful poisons. Even when it isn't inhaled.

If you put one drop of nicotine on the gum of a healthy dog's mouth, the dog will die. Inject the same amount into a person's bloodstream, and death strikes in minutes.

Even handling tobacco leaves has ill effects. For years, nausea and weakness have been observed among some tobacco workers during the harvest. Until recently, the malady was mistakenly believed to be pesticide poisoning. But now experts have pinpointed nicotine, absorbed through the skin, as the culprit.

Called "green tobacco sickness," its symptoms are similar to severe seasickness. Smoking six or seven cigarettes in forced, rapid succession produces the same results.

The symptoms most often appear during "priming." Priming, part of the harvesting process, involves pulling tobacco leaves off the plant as they ripen. Usually a field must be gone over four to six times to complete the harvesting process. Unlike other types of farming, tobacco growing is one of the very few where planting and harvesting are not highly mechanized.

Fortunately for the farm workers, green tobacco sickness only lasts a dozen or so hours, until the nicotine passes out of their system. But for the people who smoke the crop these workers harvest, the hazards are far worse and more longlasting. According to the American Lung Association, inhaling nicotine as well as many other toxic substances in cigarette smoke causes the premature deaths of 300,000 Americans every year.

When weighing the balance of financial gain against health remember that to the non-smoker, as well as the smoker, the tobacco crop presents a very powerful health hazard.

Chamber Music Comes To Georgetown

On Sunday, October 23 the Piedmont Chamber Orchestra delighted the audience that gathered in John L. Hill Chapel with an outstanding performance. The material was quite varied as far as style is concerned. They played such material as Haydn's Notturno No. 7, Krenck's Symphonic Elegy and L'Horloge De Llore.

The chamber orchestra, because it is small by nature, is limited inasmuch as the material it has to choose from is not clearly so voluminous as the symphony orchestra composition; even so, Sunday's listener was treated to a musical smorgasbord. Notturno

No. 7 displayed very much of the color of the instrumental voices. The Krenck and Francis pieces delved more into musical abstractions, still a comfortable listening atmosphere was maintained. The Liadov pieces contributed a certain levity, while Mozart's Symphony No. 29 set a beautifully relaxed air.

The performance received the standing ovation it deserved. In all it was an extremely enjoyable experience. Applaud not only the performance, but also the people who were responsible for bringing this talented group of musicians to our campus.

Study Before You Sleep

Are you the kind of student who usually studies hard before going to bed, or the kind who goes to bed, sets the alarm for five or six o'clock and then crams? If you're a pre-sleep studier, reports state that you may be getting better grades as a result of your study habits than someone who does the work afterward.

Recent research into sleep and study habits shows that sleep prior to study disrupts memory significantly, unless considerable waking time is allowed before digging into the material you want to learn. The shorter the period of sleep that precedes the studying, the more this sleep

disrupts learning. Sleeping four hours or less was found to be highly disturbing to memory; sleeping six hours disturbed it less.

Researchers aren't exactly sure how sleep disturbs the memory process, but they believe it might involve hormones. In laboratory tests on mice, the hormone somatostrophin, produced naturally during sleep, severely affected the memory of mice injecting with it.

If you have a test to study for, study first instead of putting it off until the next morning. Better grades might be your reward.

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OF THOSE
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The Georgetownian thanks those responsible for making our campus aware of United Nation's Day. The atmosphere provided by the foreign cuisine and decor at Monday evening's supper enhanced the objective of making U.N. Day a recognized occasion. The Georgetownian appreciates this and other efforts by the faculty, students, and administration to cause awareness of the many aspects concerning our environment.

Care Launches \$6,500,000 Food Crusade

"Most of us wouldn't consider a bowl of porridge a holiday meal, but it means better health and hope to many of the world's neediest people," Judith Johnson Peterson, Ohio-Kentucky Field Director of CARE, said today. She was announcing the aid agency's annual Food Crusade. This year the goal is \$6,500,000 to help provide nourishing food for more than 25 million people, most of them children, in developing countries around the world.

"To a child whose health has been ravaged by malnutrition, to a farm family whose livelihood has been wiped out by drought or flood, to a mother looking at the faces of her hungry children across an empty table, CARE means survival," Mrs. Peterson continued. "Such foods as bulgur wheat, soya and wheat flour, milk powder, corn-soya blend, rice and cooking oil supply desperately needed nutritional building blocks to the poorest of the poor. The food is served as a nourishing drink or porridge or combined with local ingredients in soups or stews."

The international aid and development agency has regularly scheduled feeding programs in preschool and nutrition centers and primary schools, many of which CARE helped to build.

Emergency rations are rushed to victims of such disasters as earthquakes, hurricanes, floods or droughts. And many of CARE's self-help development programs, including agricultural production and community improvement, are based on food-for-work projects.

"Thirty-one years' experience has taught us a great deal about world problems, the remedies available to us and the solutions that work," Mrs. Peterson declared. "Combining food distribution with nutrition and sanitary education, health care and agricultural development projects gives us an edge in the battle against hunger and malnutrition."

She went on to explain how CARE stretches public contributions. Food purchased in large quantities at special prices, donations of United States Government commodities and local government contributions to operating costs last year enabled CARE to provide \$9.25 in aid for every donor dollar. Ohio and Kentucky contributions may be sent to CARE Food Crusade, 35 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio, 43215.

Overall, CARE has feeding and community improvement programs in more than 30 developing countries of Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East.

Feeding programs operate in the Arab Republic of Egypt, Bangladesh, Bolivia, Chad, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, the Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Gaza, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, India, Jordan, Macau, Pakistan, Panama, the Philippines, Sri Lanka, and Tunisia. As needs arise and resources permit, CARE sends food to supplement other programs in Afghanistan, Belize, Cameroon, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Israel, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Mali, Nicaragua, Niger, Peru, Sierra Leone, South Korea.



Dr. Mills expresses his appreciation to Mrs. George Matt Asher, Jr. during the dedication ceremony last Friday.

Lexington Philharmonic Displays Varied Musical Fare

The Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra's fourth annual season of young people's "unrock" concerts, under the baton of Dr. George Zack, will display an extremely varied musical fare, ranging from a spirited rendition of the University of Kentucky fight song to a rarely heard Vivaldi mandolin solo.

The concerts will be performed at 2 p.m. on three Sundays—November 20, December 18 and January 22—at the Lexington Opera House. Capacity audiences are expected for all performances of the popular series, which two years ago was cited by the American Symphony Orchestra League as one of the best of its kind in the nation.

As at young people's concerts of the past three years, Philharmonic musicians will be stationed in the Opera House foyer, tuning their instruments and practicing as the audiences arrive.

Dr. Zack, assisted by the concerts' popular puppet, "Mac Maestro," will precede each composition with a short commentary, and from time to time will conduct the audience in rhythm studies and games.

The opening concert on November 20 will feature a demonstration by Mario Escudero, internationally renowned flamenco guitarist, along with the first movement of Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" and Milhaud's "La Bœuf sur le Toit."

Headlining the December program will be a songfest of holiday music by the Lexington Sweet Adelines and the orchestra. The concert also will include one of P. D. Q. Bach's well-known musical parodies, "Fanfare for the Common Cold," and an examination of the many styles of marches—funeral, coronet, military and college—including the University of Kentucky fight song. The Philharmonic's Bruce Morrison will round out the program with an oboe solo in Handel's "Concerto for Oboe and Strings, No. 8 in B Flat."

The final concert in January features another of the orchestra's members, mandolinist Lee Blair, in a Lexington premiere performance of Vivaldi's "Concerto for Mandolin and Strings." Also to be presented on this program are Francaix's exciting "Serenade," Respighi's "The Birds" and Haydn's "Symphony No. 51."

Regular season tickets are on sale at the Lexington Philharmonic box office at \$3.75 each, and \$9.00 each for adults 19 and over. No tickets are sold for individual concerts.

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Ageless And Evergreen

Barbara Joan Streisand was born on Pulaski Street in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn on April 24, 1942. Her father, a high school English and psychology teacher with a Ph.D. in education, died when she was 15 months old. She didn't get along well with her mother. She was a determined girl who suffered from having a nose too large for her face.

After dropping an A from her first name, Barbra entered an amateur-night singing contest at The Lion in Greenwich Village. She had never sung before an audience (in fact, believe it or not, she hates to sing). She won the contest, receiving 50 dollars. Shortly afterward, she met a young theatrical manager, Marty Erlichman, who was to become her manager—a relationship that has lasted, without a contract, for 16 years.

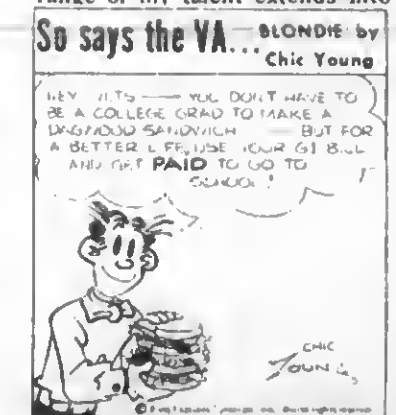
Since her talent burst forth in "Funny Girl," she has been attacked for her manners, her looks, her voice, and just about everything that is Barbra Streisand. When criticized for being conceited, she responded, "What is conceit and what is ego? And why are they being put down? If I write a song, is that conceit? If I have ideas about sets and the orchestrations and production, is that ego? Why do I have to be ashamed of what I do? What if the range of my talent extends into

those areas? It's true that I am a perfectionist. It's true that I have a very healthy ego—anybody who creates does. To have ego means to believe in your own strength; to not have the fear that anyone can take something away from you; and to be open to other people's views, because they can't take your view away. I value other people's opinions, which I use to clarify my own. My ego is responsible for my doing what I do—bad or good."

At 27, Barbra became the only person to have won every major entertainment award: the Tony for stage, the Grammy for records, the Emmy for television and the Oscar for film. She has starred in such films as "Funny Girl"; "Hello, Dolly!"; "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever"; "The Owl and The Pussycat"; "What's Up, Doc?"; "The Way We Were"; "For Pete's Sake"; "Funny Lady"; and most recently, "A Star Is Born" which she co-produced, co-directed, and co-wrote the theme song, "Evergreen."

Why is she so talented? Why is she so successful? Even she asks, "Why am I so famous? What am I doing right? What are the others doing wrong?"

Her latest album, "Superman," shows a part of what she's doing right. Although it has nothing to do with her acting ability, it expresses a unique part of her being—her music. The "Streisand" sound is superb. Though she does do other people's material, the "sound" is all her own. Her hit, "My Heart Belongs To Me," shows the ageless passion her fans adore.



Spares & Pairs

Study Group
9:40-10:40 a.m., Sunday
First Christian Church
112 East College

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BRUCE LEE

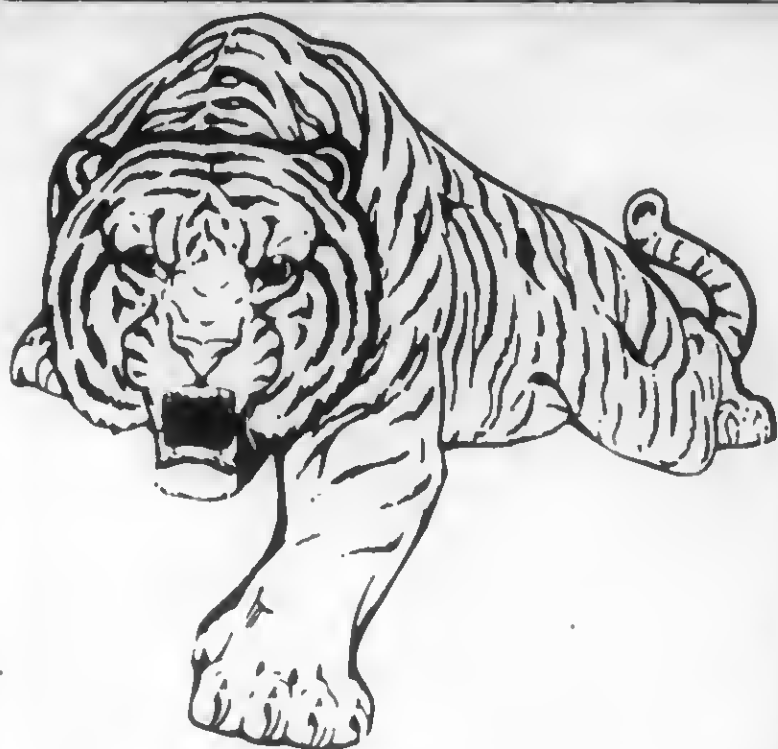
MOVIE

Place: Chapel

Date: Nov. 4

Time: 8:00 P.M.

Admission: Student ID



Tiger Defense Shines In 17-0 Win

The Georgetown offense that had been rolling up over 400 yards rushing in the past two games, was stymied by a quick Millsap defense who grudgingly gave up only 182 yards on the ground in last week's Homecoming game. Fierce play on the part of the Tiger defense coaled Georgetown to put three scores on the board and completely dominate the Millsaps offense to a shut-out.

Both teams were unable to mount any type of scoring drive in the first period as the defensive units stopped everything cold. The first Tiger break came near the end of the first half putting

the Tigers in striking range. A 14 yard punt by Millsaps left the ball on their own 26 yard line. Five plays later, Dano Bivens took the ball the final ten yards for the score. Anthony Hatchell's kick made the score 7-0, with 1:35 minutes left in the first half.

The next score came with 6:18 minutes left in the 3rd period. After the Tiger defense pounced on a Millsap fumble on the Millsaps 17 yard line, the Tiger offense was hit with consecutive penalties forcing Georgetown kicker Anthony Hatchell to boom a 37 yard field goal that gave the Tigers a 10 point edge.

Georgetown put the final touch

on the game in the fourth period following safety John Coleman's interception and 25 yard return to the Millsaps 49 yard line. Tiger quarterback Scott Barker then took the ball up the middle for 34 yards to the Millsaps 2 yard line. Taking the ball again, Barker went over for the score.

The Tiger defense accounted for two interceptions, one fumble and two quarterback sacks for 30 yards, and it led the Tigers to a shut-out victory over Millsaps. Georgetown, now 5-2, sent Millsaps back to Mississippi with a 1-5 record.

Georgetown will face Carson Newman this week on the road.

BSU Haunted House

by Susan Chapman

On October 27, 28, 29, and 31 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., the BSU will sponsor a Haunted House. The money that is made will go to the support of Summer Missions. The Haunted House will be located at 530 E. Jackson St. and the cost will be 75c.

If you want some Halloween fun, go to the Haunted House. One whole room will feature something from 'Star Wars.' There will be other exciting and spooky scenes as well. Enjoy the Haunted House. You'll have a scary good time.

German Club Meeting

by Lisa Bridges

Tonight at 6:00 in the Math Seminar Room of the Science Center, members of the German Club and guests can share in a glimpse of German culture. Debbie Buxton, Nancy Newman, and Bob Paisley were able to travel and study in Germany during the

past year and will share some of their experiences and impressions of German life. Following their presentations, a car pool will shuttle interested members to U.K. to hear a German actor interpret the author Serthold Brecht.



The eight freshmen players on Georgetown's women's volleyball team are playing instinctively right now, and after mastering skills, will contribute to the formation of a team to be reckoned with.

Girls Volleyball: A Team To be Reckoned With

Although this fact may be oblivious to many of our students, Georgetown College does have a women's volleyball team that is alive and well and playing at least once a week. The team, consisting of thirteen players, eight of whom are freshmen, is under the leadership of Coach Cheryl James. Mrs. James is pleased with the team's record of 8 wins and 7 losses because she feels the team is still in the developmental stages. The ladies are doing an exceptional job since, of the nine who normally start, four are freshmen who had never played volleyball in a team situation before coming here. In fact none

of the eight freshmen had ever played volleyball before. Nine of the thirteen girls are receiving athletic scholarships, but they were recruited to play basketball since few high schools have volleyball teams. Most of these girls will also be on the basketball team which starts practice two days after the last volleyball tournament. Mrs. James feels that the roughest portion of their schedule still lies ahead of them but that the girls are handling the challenges well.

The captain of the team is Debbie Fritz, a senior. The team looks to her for leadership, not only because of her skillful execu-

tion of the game, but also because of her excellent mental attitude and outlook. Wanda Boggs, a senior, tries to schedule volleyball around her responsibilities of student teaching. She plays the "position" of setter. Marla Esagar, a junior, is an outstanding server for the team. The only other returning players are Tracy Gaunce and Trish MacKay, both sophomores. Cindy Raymer and Melanie Parker, both freshmen, are center blockers for the team. Lisa Calisi, along with Miss Raymer, are good spikers with excellent potential. The remaining freshmen on the team are Linda Oldham, Bev Taylor, Tammy Jo Robinson, Martha Mason, and Cindy Lynn Baker. Mrs. James says that most of these girls are playing instinctively right now, and that after mastering skills, they will surely be a team to be reckoned with.

Two major tournaments remain to be played. An Invitational Tournament at Morehead involving teams from Morehead, Cedarville, Rio Grande, and Morris Harvey. In the State Tournament Georgetown is matched with Belarmine and Berea, with the first and second place teams playing the first and second place team.

Tom & Harry's Hairstyling

FOR

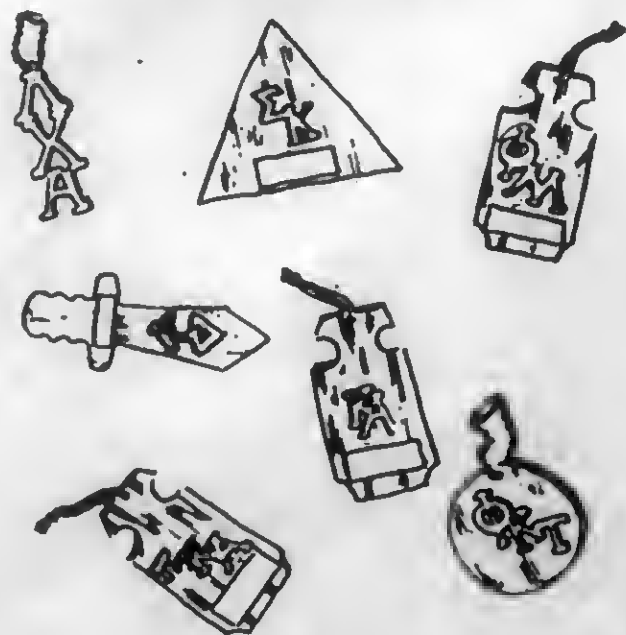
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The Georgetownian

Volume 92, No. 7

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

November 3, 1977



Next Koinonia

The After Dinner Players

The AFTER DINNER PLAYERS, a contemporary Christian theatre company, from Houston, Texas, will perform in the next KOINONIA (Co-curricular), at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, November 9, in John L. Hill Chapel. The PLAYERS, under the direction of Mrs. Jeanette Clift George, who played Corrie Ten Boom in World Wide's Picture, *The Hiding Place*, will perform two brief original plays, written by Mrs. George.

As a Christian repertory theatre company dedicated to communicating the message of God's Word through the dynamic medium of drama, the PLAYERS are now in their eleventh season. Their repertoire consists of plays, all written by Mrs. George, both entertaining and poignantly dramatic.

The PLAYERS are: Jerry Averill, a drama major at the University of Houston; Patti Tuel, a graduate of Oklahoma Baptist

University; Cyndi Scarr, a theatre major at the University of Houston; Tim Wathen, Devon Decker, a theatre degree from Baylor University; and Beth Pentak, a theatre graduate from the University of Arizona.

"We are very fortunate to have been able to contract this creative company who are presently touring the country," said Dr. Tom Meigs. The Koinonia is co-curricular.



Many prospective Georgetownians and parents attended VIP Day last Saturday on campus.

Mrs. Jester Appointed Director

by Carol Reese

Mrs. Marie Jester, Georgetown's Dean of Women, has recently accepted the position of regional director of the Mid Atlantic region of the National Christian Association of Deans of Women. After attending the national conference in June of this year, Mrs. Jester was asked to take this position. She recently decided to accept it.

The Association is comprised primarily of deans from private, denominational colleges, Bible colleges, and seminaries, both Protestant and Catholic. The major purposes of the association of deans are to bring together women deans from Christian colleges to promote their fellowship, and to discuss issues of student personnel work and new areas of ministry.

Mrs. Jester's main duty, as she sees it now, is to plan conferences and workshops for the deans in this region, which includes West Virginia, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. She hopes to have a conference on campus this spring that will deal with pertinent issues on all of the

campuses. Mrs. Jester plans to invite speakers, such as psychologists and psychiatrists, to shed some light on these issues. The deans will share their experiences with crisis intervention and the positive, progressive programs, as well as other problems they face.

Mrs. Jester will personally strive for the involvement of many Christian colleges not currently participating in association conferences. She feels that much can be gained by sharing with others who have many of the same experiences and problems to deal with. The sessions also help to broaden the scope of solutions and ideas for members beyond our institution's particularly Baptist background to other Christian denominations.

Mrs. Jester took the position as Dean of Women in the fall of 1976. We should feel very fortunate to have as our dean one who seems to be so interested in enlarging her frame of reference in order to deal with problems confronting her and to increase the scope of the Christian ministry on campus.

Kentucky Homecoming Queens To Compete

Five Kentucky colleges have agreed to enter the first All-American Homecoming Queen Contest that will send one outstanding homecoming queen from each state and the District of Columbia to the Orange Bowl New Year's Parade in Miami, according to Thomas B. Martin, vice president, public affairs for Johnson Wax.

The 51 college queens will join in Orange Bowl activities spread over six days, including a ride on the largest float ever to appear in the traditional parade, a special introduction during festivities preceding the kickoff of the Orange Bowl football game and honored seats on the 50-yard line.

The competition, designed to bring national recognition to the tradition of college homecoming queens, is being sponsored by Agree, the new creme rinse and conditioner from Johnson Wax, Racine, Wis.

The Agree All-American Homecoming Queens will be chosen on the basis of personal achievements and character as well as appearance, Martin said. Judging will be conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press, a non-profit organization based in Minneapolis and devoted to improving the standards of college journalism.

A \$500 scholarship in the name of each selected homecoming queen will be presented to the general scholarship funds of their respective schools.

The 51 homecoming queens will participate in the "Great Bands Show" in the Bowl, sail in the first Orange Bowl Marine Parade on Biscayne Bay and attend the post-game banquet at Indian Creek Country Club.

See Homecoming
pg. 1

Editorial

EXCUSE HIM, PLEASE...

by Kathie McCoy

Note: "Open Space" in the last Georgetownian must be read first.

Smile and excuse "Open Space" in the last issue of the Georgetownian. This blatant criticism of Mike Grice's column, "Tales for Our Grandchildren" written by his teacher, contains technical errors of itself.

Kinzra Stevens, pseudonym for the author of "Open Space," predicts the doom of Grice's column "into the throes of obscurity."

My prediction is that the professor who cannot write an article with perfect punctuation is the one bound to go unnoticed.

I am inclined to disagree fervently with anyone who says, "Publication is not the business of poets." Miss Dickinson, the originator of this quote, was a hermit; no wonder she did not want or expect poetry or anything else to be shared.

Only Mr. Grice can answer the charge that he neglected self-examination of his talent and knowledge before undertaking the column, however I must agree that if Mr. Grice wrote the column merely for self-advertisement, as our friend Stevens presumes, then his efforts could have been more fruitful in his personal scrapbook. But personally, I admire someone willing to lay his work on the line to share the creativity blooming from his heart.

I agree wholeheartedly with Stevens, however, on the point that knowledge of mechanics and construction of creative writing is prerequisite to turning out good fiction. But why attack a student for what he does not know? I say

what is desperately needed at Georgetown College is a course in creative writing. Certainly there are several interested students who would benefit from such a course. Not only would one Georgetownian column be improved, but the entire Georgetown curriculum would be enriched.

Perhaps Mr. Stevens could write an exemplary column "for the betterment of the whole." If so, more power to him! But he cannot criticize me for writing this article after all, we do agree on censorship.

Georgetown Faces Crucial Changes

David Smith

Of all the complex elements in one's life, that of change is one of the most intriguing. Change is at once both exciting and troubling, optimistic and pessimistic, positive and disturbing. Change often brings excitement and hope, but also often brings anxiety, doubt, and insecurity. As Milton observed, "The fear of change perplexes monarchs," and certainly some of those in the college community fear change and its possible results, especially important changes in school policy or, more relevantly, ones in school policy makers. One such change occurred last week, and its meaning and possible ramifications seem to merit our attention.

The resignation last week of our college's president puts our institution in a very critical and significant situation. Though it

would be unwise to look upon our current situation in a fearful, cataclysmic nature, it does seem that our attention for the matter is needed, leaving no room for student apathy. More than ever before students now need to become concerned and voice their opinions concerning school matters in the interest of constructive criticism. This column is an effort in that direction.

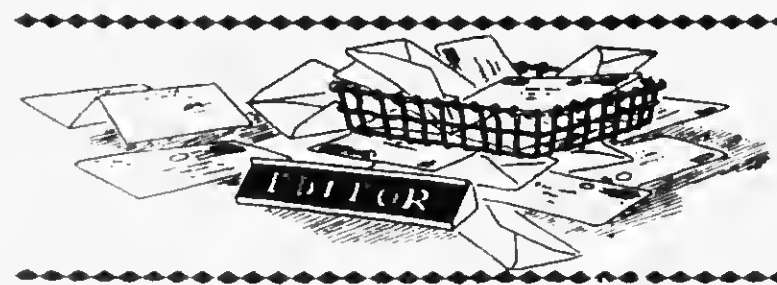
The report given to the Board of Trustees from the three ad hoc committees which evaluated the status of the college contained nineteen points, one of which was Dr. Mill's request for resignation. Upon reading the report one notes with encouragement the obvious concern for Georgetown College on the part of its trustees. Considering our school spirit and morale problems of recent years,

it is refreshing to encounter the trustees' concern for the spiritual and morale status of the school. But in spite of the concern evident throughout the report, one also observes vagueness and apparent inconsistency. The report in many ways is one of ambiguity, and some of the points seem to stand in direct contradiction to others. In many ways the report would indicate that the change trying to be effected by the trustees is the one Robert Browning had in mind when he wrote of "change not in kind, but in degree."

Perhaps the most interesting and puzzling aspect of the report is point thirteen. The trustees state in point thirteen that "it should be pointed out that Georgetown College has few problems today that an enrollment of 1,200 students would not correct." This statement is most troubling and in many ways seems out of harmony with the rest of the report. In the first place, it would seem that the trustees are experiencing difficulty in discerning between cause and effect. It would have seemed that by now it would be obvious that our other serious problems, such as low school spirit and morale, were the initial cause of our decreasing enrollment, not the other way around. It would seem hard to believe that our very acute campus problems could be eradicated by an economic remedy. It would seem that this remedy would be a superficial one, with positive, confidence-inspiring leadership being the real solution to our situation. It would also seem inconsistent that it is stated in thirteen that the solution is economic, and nearly the entirety of the remainder of the report is spent dealing in abstract, religious solutions. It is also interesting to note that throughout the report the qualifications of Baptist and Christian are used repeatedly, but in thirteen the problem is one of economics, and 1,200 students with no religious qualifications are needed.

Another source of discomfort in the report is the religious, or more specifically, Baptist emphasis. Georgetown College is indeed a Baptist institution, and as such, it should and does stand for basic Baptist religious and moral values. But it seems that we can take this Baptist emphasis to a dangerous degree. Perhaps the most valuable student resource in past years has been diversity, or diversity of thought and religious values which has created a maturing atmosphere of free exchange of thought allowing for individual pursuit of religious commitment. I'm sure the trustees don't want a campus of only Baptist students, a Baptist monastery surrounded by walls of uniformity and dogmatism shielding it from the outside world. But in recent years as the admissions emphasis has shifted from high schools to Baptist churches, this has been the trend and it hasn't been beneficial to the school. It seems

See GEORGETOWN CHANGES pg. 4



Warrendale Needs To Be Fixed Or Finished

Warrendale is a place where I lived for two years but never grew to love or call home.

Georgetown College is a fine institution, and I am proud to be enrolled as a student. The teaching quality is excellent, and the Christian atmosphere was a big factor in choosing Georgetown.

Now that I have stated a few of my positive feelings, perhaps my one negative feeling won't be overlooked as a statement from a total revolutionist.

I am sorry, but, no matter how much I love Georgetown College,

I must state that I find Warrendale a contradiction to the rest of this beautiful campus and its fine ideals. The married student housing is definitely substandard; but, what is even worse is the lack of concern for the welfare of the students who call Warrendale home.

The units are simply falling apart. The wind, dust, and bugs have easy access through the many cracks in the floors and walls. The bathroom and kitchen fixtures, for the most part, are beyond the point where a little "elbow grease" will make them presentable.

True, the rent is only \$65.00 a month. But, when you add to this figure gas, electricity, and water, the total can shoot up to \$150 in the winter months. (My highest total last winter was over \$170.00 and we were still cold.)

The college administration refuses to look fairly at this problem. The only "problem" college officials see is what they term "radical protestors." This attitude disappoints me. Perhaps some confuse criticism about Warrendale with criticism about themselves. I do not seek revenge, only opened eyes and minds.

Statements such as: "You knew what you were getting into." "They were good enough for me when I was a student."

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for the poor quality sound at the last movie on October 7, "House of Dark Shadows."

I have been promised by the administration that work will be done on the Chapel sound system. Until that can be achieved

(15-20 years ago) "Well, you can go to school somewhere else," and, "You kids expect everything to be handed to you," are unfair and certainly do not reflect Christian caring. These statements only dodge the real issue at hand. They provide little comfort and no answer to the problem.

Threatening to tear down Warrendale, but never doing it, seems to be close to blackmail. Why take advantage of students who want to be a part of this college? The desire would have to be great in order to live in such conditions.

Georgetown College accepts funds from the Kentucky Baptists. In return, many students are prepared for church-related vocations and for further study at a seminary. My point is, many of these students are married students. I feel as long as the college accepts these funds, and married students, then the college has an obligation to provide at least adequate housing for these students.

I don't expect new housing within the next few years—I'm not that much of an optimist. I would be satisfied just to see married housing placed near the top of priorities of needed construction in the near future.

Linda Crowe

an alternate amplification system will be used.

The sound of this Friday's movie, "Enter the Dragon" will hopefully be better.

Sincerely,

Keith Frazier
Chairman SGA Media Committee

Rapid Reading Course Slated

Along with an on-campus Intern-term course in January '78, students will have opportunity to take a Rapid Reading course sponsored by the Student Development Center through AGP, Inc. (Achieving Greater Potential). The course will not be for Intern-term credit but will be offered in conjunction with Intern-term courses.

A highly individualized program, the Rapid Reading course is a 21 day program consisting of three two-hour class sessions with

the remainder of the time to be spent in thirty minute-a-day directed reading drills.

Since the materials and format of an off-campus firm are used in this course, there is a charge of \$36.00. The company offers a money back guarantee if a student's rate per minute does not double by the end of the course, provided the student has attended all class sessions and has followed all directions of the instructor. Figures show an average increase of more than three

times beginning rates among students who have completed this company's program.

Dr. Wayne Moore, Director of The Student Development Center, will be the instructor of the Rapid Reading Course. Since materials must be ordered it is important that you register for the Rapid Reading Course in The Student Development Center. Additional information may be received there if needed.

Ellsworth Taylor Collection of Folk Art

Beginning with a reception from 2:30-5:00 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 and continuing through Nov. 22nd, Georgetown College will have the Ellsworth Taylor Collection of Folk Art on display at the college gallery. The show includes sculptures, pictures, toys and utilitarian objects made by self-trained artists and are mostly from Kentucky.

Mr. Taylor has collected the objects over a period of years, he sees in folk art an uncluttered expression, one which contemporary art has often emulated. Mr. Taylor's interest in folk art has led him to the mountains of Eastern Kentucky and the tenements of Louisville in the search of clues to artists both living and dead. Besides collecting folk art he is documenting it, his research in the area of folk art is very valuable to Kentucky.

One might assume Mr. Taylor is an art historian but he is not. He is an artist in his own right working with abstract and conceptual art. A native of New York he is art director for K.E.T.V. in Lexington and teaches part-time at the University of Kentucky. He holds the bachelors and masters degree from the University of Kentucky.



"Unicorn in the Garden" by Edgar Tolson of Campton, Ky.

The public is invited to the reception on Sunday from 2:30-5:00. Gallery hours are 10:40-11:00 Mon.-Fri. through Nov. 22.

Eta Delta Phi Visits Springhaven

by Carol Reese

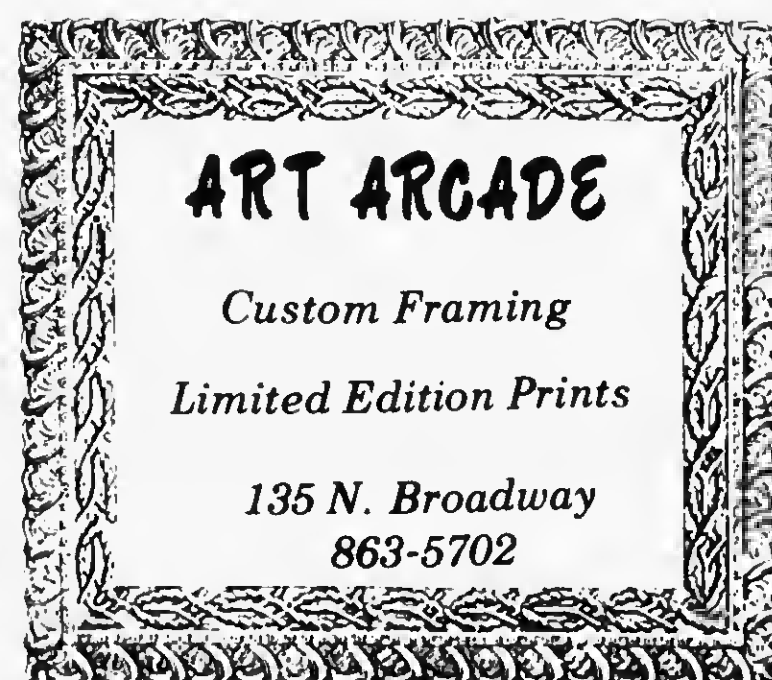
Sunday afternoon, October 30, eight members of the senior honorary, Eta Delta Phi, visited Springhaven Nursing Home in Georgetown. The visit was their service project for the semester.

Earlier in the week, the group had made Halloween treats for the fifty patients there, to be delivered on Sunday. Three of the girls presented a puppet show at the beginning of the visit that was followed by the distribution of the treats. The halls were filled with chatter as the group made a short visit to each patient. Both the students and the patients enjoyed the visit tremendously. Following the visit, the group went to the home of their sponsor, Mrs. Marie Jester, who had invited them for refreshments. The afternoon was spent conversing with both Dr. and Mrs. Jester.

Eta Delta Phi is an honorary fraternity for seniors. Selection for membership is based on grade point (3.2 cumulative and above) and campus activities, leadership, and community service. Members tapped in the spring of

1977 are: Carolyn Adkisson (Vice President), Billy Bevins, Lisa Bridges, Mike Brooks (Treasurer), Debbie Buxton, Bruce Carlton, Audrey Cleveland, Debbie Fritz, Laura Lee Hendricks, Mary

Metcalfe, Nancy Newman, Robert Paisley, Hope Perry, Debbie Redden, Carol Reese, David Smith, Pam Sowder (President), Cathy Wehrle (Secretary), Suemary Wilson, and Jessica Zellers.



Kappa Alpha Order Receives Recognition

Since August 1977 the men of the Kappa Alpha Order on Georgetown Campus have had several achievements added to their lists.

During their convention this summer in Houston, Texas, they received the Samuel Zenas Ammen Award for Chapter Excellence. This is a new award on the national scene; it is given to those chapters that are outstanding in all areas of chapter development and growth. There are fifteen of these awards given. This award follows the receiving of the Most Improved Chapter Award by Georgetown's Kappa Alpha Chapter last year. Those brothers attending the convention were President—Bill Stocks, Treasurer—Dickie Webb, Historian—Steve Sheridan, Wayne Cheatham, Steve Hamm, Jim Hobbs and Nelson Littrell.

This fall was a special one for Dan Sparks, for he received one of the Robert F. Lee Scholarships. This Scholarship is awarded to brothers that have shown high achievements not only in academics, but also in campus activities.

The recent Homecoming was of significance to the alumni of Beta Delta. They were officially recognized as an Alumni Chapter on October 22, 1977. The presentation of their charter was made by Jim Bowd, Trustee for the College, on behalf of the national offices. Mr. Bowd has served as secretary of the alumni organization for the past year. Officers were also elected for the coming year. Those men are Gary Bridgewater of Winchester, Ky.—President and Rick Crawford of Lawrenceburg, Ky.—Secretary, Treasurer.

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The Georgetownian

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GEORGETOWN CHANGES

cont. from pg. 2

that as a Christian school we should be looking for decent, academically sound, morally aware students of all faiths, not merely Baptists. Working from the framework that a Baptist student or administrator is synonymous with a moral one has led to much of this school's prevalent hypocrisy in recent years. Hopefully this is not the trustees' attitude, and the emphasis is not only one of Baptist.

Other aspects of the report with respect to this religious emphasis are puzzling. Point number six states that one of the points of the Long Range Planning Committee Report should be rewritten "to give better definition of the expected life-style and educational purpose of Georgetown College in such a fashion that administration, faculty, and student body all have the same understanding."

Granted, one of the things this school needs now is an allied effort and direction with regards to educational purpose, but what about life-style? At what point did it become incumbent upon trustees to begin dictating life-style to students, to faculty, and administration?

The school has a right and responsibility to state its expectations of school conduct as a whole and student and faculty behavior on that school campus, but it seems unbecoming for trustees to begin dictating life-style to students, to faculty, and administration.

Section 4 of point number six is troubling in its ambiguity when it refers to "the Baptist faith and message." What do the trustees mean here? Surely this does not mean a dogmatic attitude on the part of the faculty through expressing only stated Baptist doctrinal positions in the classroom. But if that is not meant then what is meant by this very ambiguous statement?

Two other aspects of the report

seem deserving of notice. First of all is the lack of emphasis upon academic quality. The only concern seems to be increasing enrollment and "improving" the religious and moral quality of the college community with no mention of academic quality. Surely this concern for academic quality should be near the top of our priorities, and hopefully this won't be ignored when we go after that 1,200 enrollment mark.

One also wonders where the money is located which will finance the new campus offices that are mentioned in the last five points. So much is in need of improvement here such as a better library, upgrading of services offered in the infirmary, and many areas of the academic quality of the school, such as increases in scholarships in the music and communication arts departments. But instead the concern is the report is on such things as strengthening our ties with the Baptist Convention, and in the process we only create more positions within the bureaucratic structure.

In light of recent events it would seem incumbent upon us at this point to say something concerning the faculty. It seems that for all its problems Georgetown College has been blessed with a relatively strong faculty. Certainly there are weak spots in our collection of professors, but it seems that when compared with most other college faculties, ours is rather strong. Many have thought that the school could withstand decreasing student enrollment and most of our other problems but that when we began losing strong faculty members, the college would find itself in a precarious position. In light of this it would seem strange that the trustees would create an antagonistic atmosphere between themselves and the faculty, but seemingly this is what is taking place. Not able to place a great deal of pressure on administra-

tors and unwilling to put the pressure on students, the trustees have apparently seen in the faculty an outlet for their pressure and frustration. The trustee report seems to put a great deal of emphasis and pressure on the faculty. Dr. Mills has told the faculty that he had "perhaps for too long acted as a buffer between the faculty and trustees," and last week in a letter to the faculty chairman of the board Paul Parks wrote that "any slackening of your support of the College at this time would be greatly frowned upon by this Board and would be to the detriment of the College program." It would seem that this type of threat causing an antagonistic relationship between trustees and faculty is the last thing needed at this very critical time. Cooperation is of the utmost necessity at this point, and hopefully the trustees will realize this and begin positive steps to take advantage of the resources of the faculty.

President Milford Fillmore once remarked, "It is not strange that such an exuberance of enterprise should cause some individuals to mistake change for progress." Georgetown College is currently experiencing that mysterious phenomena called change, and hopefully we in the college community, including trustees, will not equate change with progress. The trustee report is indeed vague and ambiguous, and it doesn't seem plausible that the trustees are proponents of the ideas, such as religious dogmatism that are possible ramifications of the points in the report. We trust that the trustees in the upcoming months will operate from an open frame of mind and in a cooperative atmosphere with both students and faculty in order to bring about the college community of harmony, stability, and caring love and sensitivity which we all desire. Our thoughts are with them.

Students in any discipline interested in talking with representatives of Metropolitan Life about career opportunities can do so on Thursday, November 10. Register for an interview in the Student Development Center—KHS.

There will be an Explorer meeting Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Center lecture hall. This meeting is for students interested in going to the Red River Gorge this Sunday.

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Culbert room. Discussion will revolve around a questionnaire from a political theory class. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend and participate. Further meetings will be held approximately every other Thursday. If you can recommend a guest speaker, would like to present an original thought, or receive student feedback on a topic in philosophy, theology, political science, education, or other area of human interest with Social impact, see either of the officers for possible program coordination.

When the first formal meeting of the semester was held. Officers elected were Renita Ballard, president, and Robert Paisley, program chairman. Dr. Ruth Heizer presented a research paper, prepared with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, on the reverse discrimination issue, and applied derived moral and legal implications to the current Bakke case. She delivered a similar lecture in the spring of 1976 for the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

An informal meeting will be held Nov. 10th at 8:00 p.m. in the

Brockmeyer Society

The Brockmeyer Society is a philosophical forum named for Henry Brockmeyer, a former Georgetownian of the last century. His interests led him to continue his studies in the Kant Club of St. Louis, where he became an influential Hegelian Scholar and promoted the study of German philosophy in American higher educational institutions through his translation of Hegel's *Phenomenology of Mind*.

The contemporary Brockmeyer Society was founded in 1964 but has been defunct since Spring 1975. Due to student interest, it is operational again as of October



Sigma Kappa Celebrates 103rd Birthday

The ladies of Alpha Chi chapter of Sigma Kappa will be participating with all Sigma Kappas nationally in celebrating the anniversary of their founding on November 9. Sigma Kappa, one of the oldest Greek letter organizations in the United States will be 103 years old next Wednesday.

Sigma Kappa Sorority was founded by the five women students of Colby College, Waterville, Maine on November 9, 1874. The beginnings of the sorority are rooted in the turmoil and change of the period succeeding the Civil War, which brought about higher education for women, because, strangely enough,

that war completed the emancipation of women educationally. The continuous fighting and the increasing demand for men in the industries which flowered after the war had drained men from the teaching profession. Women had temporarily taken their places in this field during the war. The need proved to be permanent and the much debated question of higher education for women thus became a matter of expediency.

New England, where colleges for men flourished from its early settlement, was too conservative to be first in opening the doors of colleges to women. It was not until the year 1871 when Colby

College, in Waterville, Maine, opened its doors to young women on equal terms with young men that it was possible for women to enter college in that section of the country.

Colby College, the second oldest college in Maine, was founded by the Baptist Churches of the District of Maine. Only one woman, Mary Caffrey Lowe, entered the first year, and two years later four young Maine girls were admitted—Louise Helen Coburn, Elizabeth Gorham Hoag, Ida Mae Fuller and Frances Elliot Mann. These five pioneers in college education for women became founders of Sigma Kappa Soror-

ity. Accordingly, as a matter of course, the early history of Colby becomes the background for the story of our sorority, the only Greek letter society founded in the state of Maine.

Frances Mann Hall once wrote of herself and her classmates: "The peculiar isolation of their position among the numerous male students drew the four young women into close comradeship, the more so as they soon learned that there existed much opposition to their presence in the college, not only among the students, but among the professors as well. The girls knew they were on trial. They were thrown

into earnest competition by their desire that other girls might not suffer for any shortcomings of theirs. They were able to hold their own with their brothers along all lines of work.

"Perhaps this feeling to be representatives of their sex was the strongest influence leading the four girls of the class of 1877, first alone but soon in conjunction with Miss Low, to outline a plan for a Greek letter society. It was during their freshman year that they began work, while their intellectual achievements were still at the first eager glow of enthusiasm, and their purpose from the outset was that the sorority should become what it is now, a national society of college women.

Though the five Founders of Sigma Kappa were never to meet again after the first year, four of them were together at the Golden Jubilee Convention in 1924. None of the Sigmas who had the joy of seeing them and hearing their reminiscences, of hearing them laugh together, telling tales on each other of their college days, will ever forget them.

Colby College honored Mary Low Carver and Louise Helen Coburn, the first two women to graduate from the college, by bestowing Phi Beta Kappa degrees upon them when that organization was founded at Colby. Sigma Kappa Sorority owes something of its ideals to each of the five girls, and though they are no longer living, their influence will live forever through the lives of college girls today who are guided by these ideals.

Alpha Chi, the Georgetown Chapter of Sigma Kappa, is the oldest sorority on campus, having been founded here in 1929. The Sigmas of Alpha Chi will meet with the Sigmas of Epsilon Kappa at Transylvania for a joint observance of our Founders Day on Sunday, November 6. The two chapters alternate hosting the ceremony each year. As Mrs. Ernestine Collins, national president, said in a letter to all of the college chapters, we should "Remember the five young women who had vision and whose vision gave us the ideals and structure of our sorority. Remember we, like our founders, must know that to accomplish great things, we must not only act but also dream, not only plan but believe."

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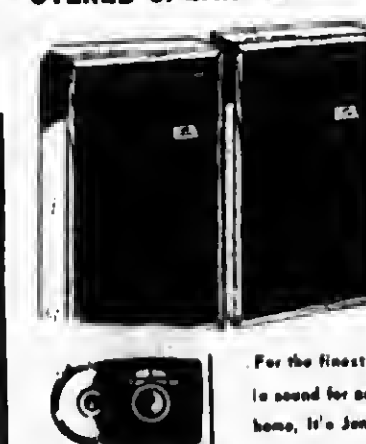
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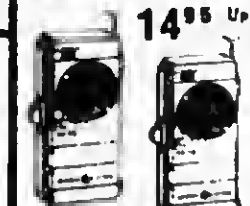
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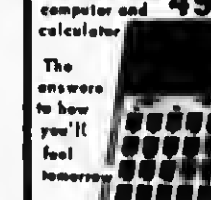
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Academy Student Film Award Winners Available For College Presentation From AT&T

The winning films in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences 1977 Student Film Award Program are now available free of charge from Bell Telephone Companies or the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for showing at universities and colleges. The four year old program of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation was established to recognize the top creative talent among the country's rapidly-growing body of student filmmakers. The program has been co-sponsored by American Telephone and Telegraph Company for the past three years.

The program is designed to be shown to campus-wide audiences through the sponsorship of either student organizations or departments of film and/or communications. A Bell System speaker is usually available to accompany the film and answer questions about the contest and programs.

This year films in four categories were honored. Carol Dvinger of New York University won the Dramatic Achievement Award for her film "Sixteen Down," concerned with the growing pains of a young girl coming to grips with a broken home. Ms. Dvinger and the other three Achievement Award winners—Frank H. Binney of the University of Texas at Austin for his documentary "The Last of the Little Breweries," Philip W. Pura of Boston University for his experimental film "TRANSCENDANCE," and Paul Demeyer of the California Institute of the Arts for his

animated film "The Muse"—all received \$1,000 each and a special trophy, plus the opportunity to have their winning films included in a special presentation that AT&T will present free of charge on college campuses across the country in the fall. A fifth winner in this year's competition, Rob Williams of Western States Film Institute/Metropolitan College, won a \$500 Merit Award for his documentary "Guitar Craft."

Requests for the films, which are printed on two reels with a running time of 72 minutes, should be made by writing Student Film Awards, England Strohl Associates, Room 507, 133 East 58th Street, New York, New York 10022 or by contacting the public relations department of the local Bell Telephone Company.



VIPS got their first taste of college life Saturday, as they attempted to CLEP Math.

SENIOR CITIZENS NEED FRIENDS

Many of Georgetown's elderly citizens find themselves housebound and extremely lonely as they get older. Quite a few of them have no family or friends living close enough to care for them with any frequency. As age increases, the likelihood of poor health or weakened physical conditions also increases. It is not rare for an elderly person to die or be seriously injured in the home without anyone knowing about it for days. Falling in the home is not uncommon, and once down, a person may not have the strength to get up. Georgetown has no program to meet the needs of

these people, varied as they may be.

Other than the physical problems, these people have a whole spectrum of major concerns. With the onset of winter, many homes are found to be improperly insulated and heated. Other household work such as general housekeeping, outdoor work and minor repairs may also pose a problem to some. Due to lack of education or physical problems coming with age, many of these people cannot read or write well enough to take care of their own business. Tasks such as letter writing, completing forms, and banking may be nearly impossible. A basic need that many have is for food, clothing and blankets.

The financial situation of many of these people could be greatly improved if they were to be informed of some of the benefits they can receive if they were given the help needed to budget what they do have. Some may not understand the eligibility requirements for a medical card or food stamps. There have been cases

where one will not see a doctor because he or she has no transportation and does not know that money is available for them to pay someone to transport them. There is also a free legal service, Central Kentucky Legal Aid, Inc., to deal with legal problems they might encounter.

In short, many elderly persons suffer needlessly due to a lack of basic information, information that could be provided if someone cared enough to know what their needs are.

A program has been started through Georgetown College students, in cooperation with the

Department for Human Resources, Bureau of Social Services, to assist some of the elderly in our community. Several students have already volunteered their services consisting of a weekly visit or daily phone calls to check on a certain person. This is a much needed and very worthwhile service—one that these people will surely appreciate. Many more volunteers are still needed.

If anyone is interested in this program or would like to know more about it, please contact Carol Reese as soon as possible.

Homecoming Queens Compete con't. from pg. 1

James S. Billings, president of the Orange Bowl Committee said that the theme of this year's parade is "Of The World's Treasures" and predicted that the Agree All-American Queens will "highlight that theme in a most appropriate manner."

"We think that their appearance in the Parade will be simply spectacular," he said. "Certainly, the float they will be riding on will be spectacular, as it will be 125 feet long and 22 feet wide—the largest float in the 41-year history of the Orange Bowl Parade."

Entries in the national homecoming queen competition may be made by an official of any recognized college or university

by writing to the Associated Collegiate Press, 720 Washington Ave., SE, Suite 205, Minneapolis, Minn. 55414. Deadline for receipt of entries is Nov. 1. "However, if the campus selection of homecoming queens is made after that date, extensions may be obtained by writing the A.C.P.," Martin said.

Some 300 colleges and universities already have taken steps to enter the Agree All-American Homecoming Queen competition. Kentucky schools entered to date are: Campbellsville College, Campbellsville; Georgetown College, Georgetown; Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green; Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond; Morehead State.

The BSU Remains

by Alecia Reynolds

The BSU Haunted House is over, but BSU activities are far from being over.

There will be a BSU sponsored Hayride this Friday, November 4th at 7 p.m. There is a sign up sheet at the student center desk, so sign up and go!

Next Tuesday, November 8, a group of Georgetownians will be going to the Truth concert at Campbellsville College. This will be their only performance in this area this year. The sign up sheet for this event is on the BSU office

"On The Go!"

Transportation will be provided, and BSU will be in charge of getting tickets. Each person in attendance, however, must reimburse the BSU for the \$2.00 ticket.

There's more, much more to come! Like the BSU Retreat at Winchester next weekend. It will be a joyous time of fellowship and fun in a Christian atmosphere. Again, for more details, come to the BSU office.

Keep up with BSU—it's always on the go!

Student Ski Association Offers Discounts On Skiing

Being a student can save you a lot of money on skiing. By joining the Student Ski Association, college, graduate school and high school students can save up to \$15 a day on lift tickets, lessons and rented ski equipment at over 150 major ski areas nationwide. SSA members also receive 15% discounts on the purchase of skis, boots, bindings and poles at over 60 ski shops across the country. Membership costs only \$7 per season.

The program works like this: Present your SSA "Student Ski Card" at any participating ski area's ticket window and you will receive your lift ticket, ski lessons and rented equipment for half-price during the week. On weekends and holidays you will save \$1 to \$3 on your all-day lift ticket. By presenting the Student Ski Card at the cash register of a participating ski shop, many of which are located close to college campuses, a student can save as much as \$100 on new skis, boots, poles and/or bindings. College students may also be asked to show their college ID's.

Many popular ski areas like Mount Snow and 11 other Vermont resorts, Wildcat and 8 other New Hampshire areas, Mt. Tom and 7 other Massachusetts areas all participate in the SSA program in New England. Elsewhere, Hunter Mountain and 25 other New York state areas, Seven Springs and 7 other Pennsylvania areas, Boyne Mountain and 15 other Michigan areas, plus many other areas in the East, Midwest and West participate in the SSA program.

SSA members also receive the STUDENT SKIER magazine and POOR HOWARD'S COLLEGE GUIDE TO SKIING, which contains important information on hundreds of ski areas and a unique and money-saving list of over 250 inexpensive lodges in ski country.

For a \$7 full season membership, more information or an article on "How to Ski or a Student's Budget" write: Student Ski Association, 233 N. Pleasant Street, Amherst, Mass. 01002 or 2256 N. Clark St., Chicago, IL 60614.

Pi Delta Phi Elects Officers

Pi Delta Phi, the French honorary, met Oct. 24 to elect the 1977-78 officers. The meeting was held at the home of Edith Monson, the organization's sponsor. The guest speaker was Phyllis Wyles, a teacher at Harrison County High School, who has

spent several summers living and working in France.

The newly elected officers are: Barbara Gordon, president; Joanne Clapp, vice-president; Rosemary Jennings, secretary; Bob Craig, treasurer; and Lisa Steely was appointed reporter.

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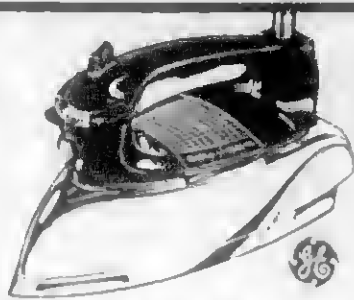
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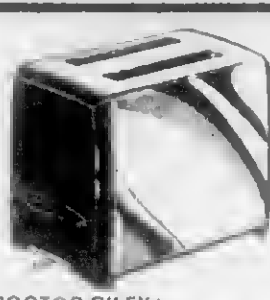
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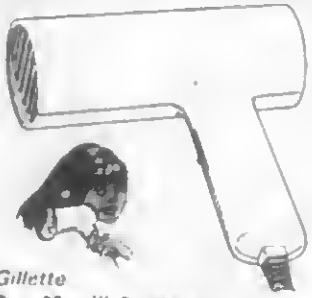
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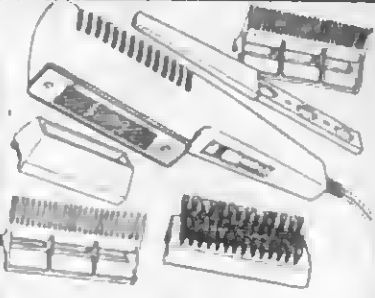
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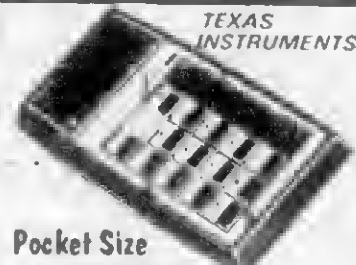
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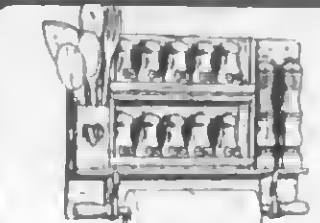
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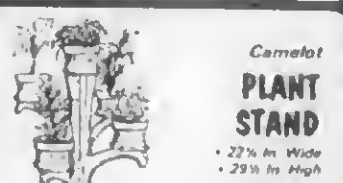
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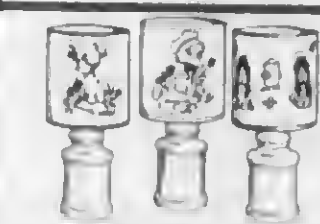
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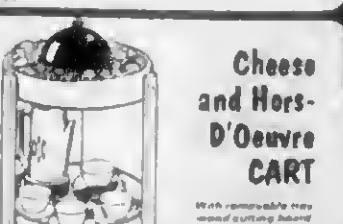
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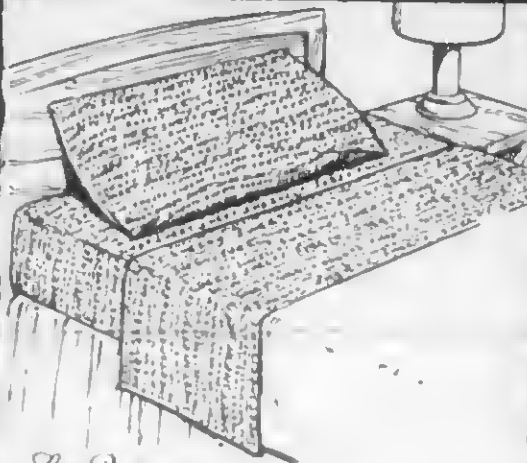
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SHEETS, PILLOWCASES**

Take a long winter's nap on sheets. Find eye opening savings on polyester and cotton. Easy care bedroom decor in multicolor lettering on bone.

TWIN-Flat or Fitted	FULL-Flat or Fitted	Pillow Cases
3.27 Each	4.27 Each	3.27 Pair

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BATH TOWELS	2.77
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WASH CLOTHS	77¢



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Make great game of decorating with jungle motif sheets and pillow cases. In polyester and cotton permanent press to stay crisp. Brown and tan on bone.

TWIN-Flat or Fitted	FULL-Flat or Fitted	Pillow Cases
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TOWELS**

Look of Africa Sheared Cotton & Polyester. Brown/Tan/Bone

BATH TOWELS	2.77
HAND TOWELS	1.77
WASH CLOTHS	77¢



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The Georgetownian

Volume 92, No. 8

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

November 17, 1977

McGovern To Visit Georgetown

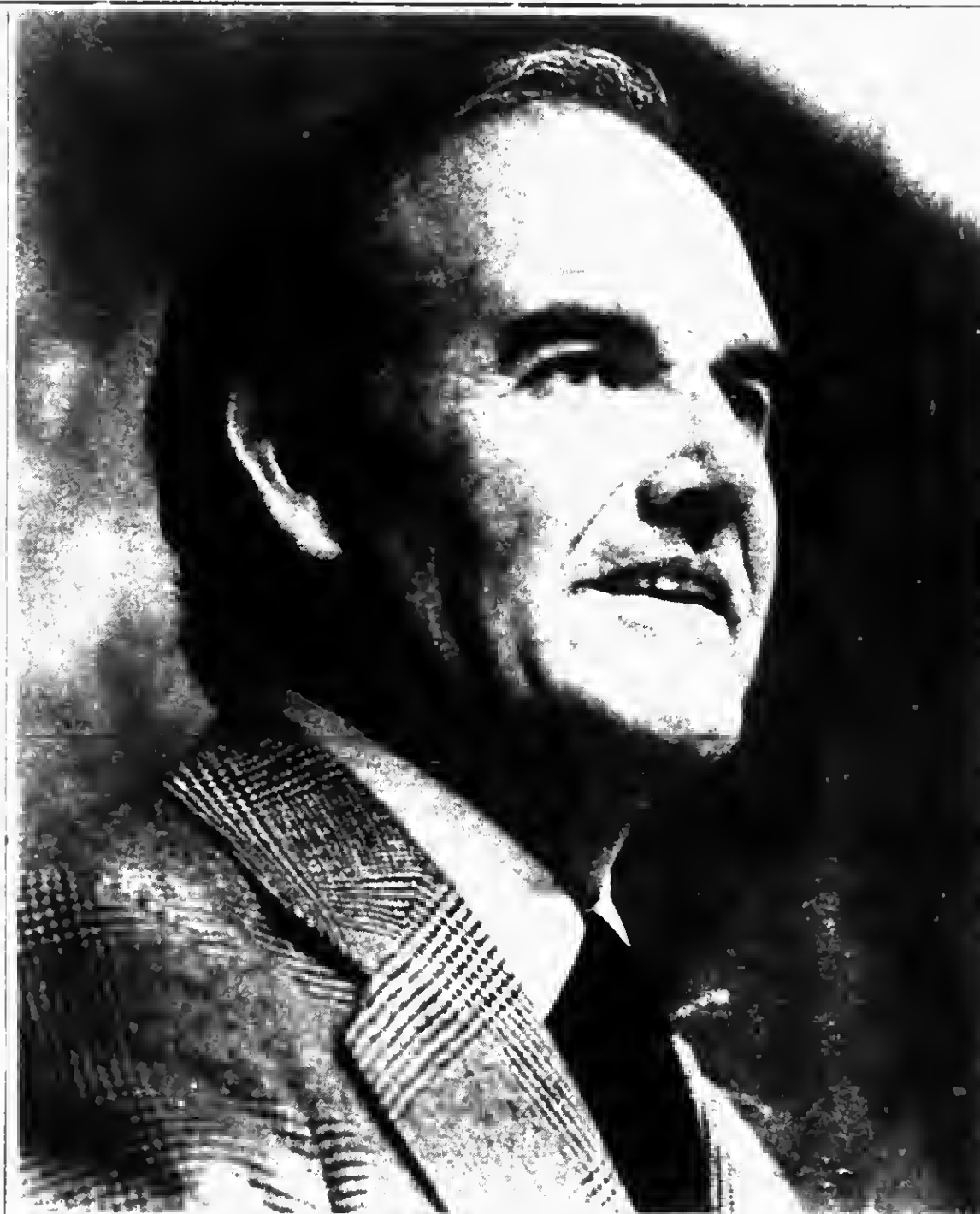
On Monday, November 28, 1977, the members of the college community will have an excellent opportunity to hear one of the more prominent and outstanding figures of the American political scene in recent years. The very distinguished senator from South Dakota, the Honorable George McGovern, will be here as a part of the Student Government Association Lecture Series. A man respected and admired for his idealistic sincerity and moral integrity, McGovern will offer the students of Georgetown a rare chance to hear from a former nominee for the Presidency of the United States.

Born in Avon, South Dakota on July 19, 1922, McGovern was the son of a Methodist clergyman. The senator attended Mitchell, South Dakota public schools, received a bachelor's degree from Dakota Wesleyan University at Mitchell, received his Ph.D. in History and government at Northwestern University, and returned to serve as Professor of History at Dakota Wesleyan. McGovern earned a very distinguished war record as pilot of a B-24 bomber, the "Dakota Queen" in the War II European theatre, flying 35 missions and being decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross. McGovern entered the political scene in 1953 when he became South Dakota Democratic Party Executive Secretary. He was then elected to the House of Representatives in 1956 and 1958.

In December, 1960, President John F. Kennedy appointed him the first Director of the United States Food for Peace Program and Special Assistant to the President. He was then elected to the United States Senate in 1962 and was re-elected in 1968 and 1974. In 1969 the senator was named Chairman of the Democratic Commission on Party Structure and Delegate Selection, bringing about guidelines insuring more open and representative delegate selection procedures. Two years later, in 1972, the Senator became the Democratic nominee for President.

Currently Senator McGovern is Chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. He is next in line for the chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee and is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee with chairmanship of its subcommittee on Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

The Student Government Association extends an invitation for everyone to take advantage of this exciting and stimulating co-curricular event, Monday, November 28, at 8:00 p.m. in John L. Hill Chapel. Come listen to the thoughts of one of the most powerful politicians in America today, the man referred to by Robert Kennedy as "the most devoted man in the United States Senate."



George McGovern will visit Georgetown College November 28 as a part of the SGA Lecture Series.

CAMPUS CALENDER

A

Subtle

Reminder

December

Nov. 19 The District Center for ACT testing will be located at Georgetown College.

Nov. 20 A Thanksgiving Communion service uniting faculty, administration and students will be held in John L. Hill Chapel. Football Banquet—7:00 p.m.

Nov. 22 First Basketball Game—7:30 p.m.

Nov. 23 Last Day to drop a course (w/p-w/f) Environmental Film Presentation

Nov. 28 SGA Lecture Series presents George McGovern

Nov. 29 Readers Digest Film on Israel sponsored by the Heizers

Nov. 30 Faculty Lecture given by Dr. Hood

Dec. 1 Opening Performance of A Thousand Clowns

November

Heart Attack Claims Professor Hollon

Professor Ralph C. Hollon, assistant professor of sociology and social work at Georgetown College, died November 10 in the John Graves Ford Memorial Hospital, Georgetown, after suffering a heart attack at the college.

A native of Boyle County, Professor Hollon was the son of Mrs. Flossie Hollon.

He received the BA degree from Georgetown College and the MA from the University of Louisville.

A member of Faith Baptist Church, Georgetown, Professor Hollon also served on the board of directors of the Outreach Center in Georgetown.

Funeral services were conducted November 17 in Danville.

memorial service was held on the campus November 14 in the John L. Hill Chapel.

Besides his mother, Professor Hollon is survived by his wife and five children.

Additional Library Facilities Offered to Georgetownians

Georgetown College and the University of Kentucky have recently established a reciprocal library borrowing policy. Georgetown College students may borrow books from the University of Kentucky library by presenting a valid student identification card. This greatly increases the facilities available to our students. University of Kentucky students hold the same privilege at Georgetown.

Students of each institution are

responsible for returning the books to the institution from which they were borrowed. Fine rates for overdue books will be established by the lending institution.

Students who have overdue books and unpaid fines will be considered delinquent, and grades will be held. Georgetown College library will notify the U.K. registrar, and U.K. library will notify the Georgetown College library and registrar.

Editorial

Community Should Support Energy Awareness Effort

One of the most significant problems facing our nation is the dwindling supplies of energy.

This fact burst forth in 1973 during the paralyzing oil embargo followed by natural gas curtailments that jolted Kentucky out of a number of other states. Then last winter's sub-zero temperatures stranded fuel-laden barges on the Ohio River, and Kentuckians were once again faced with the cold fact that our energy supply cannot be taken for granted.

Coupled with shortages is an ever-shocking fact—rising prices.

The energy problem is not a crisis—it is a stark reality facing a people of Kentucky and the rest of the nation. And it is a reality that is certain to last for many years to come since development of new energy sources may take many years.

As the nation's energy supplies continue to shrink, something must be done now to attack the problem.

That attack can begin right now at Georgetown College with consistent practicing wise conservation. Simple things like turning down the thermostat can help.

Conservation is not a new idea. It is a concept that has been around for a long time. It is a concept that has been around for a long time.

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through efforts of our political, civic and business leaders.

The Kentucky Department of Energy is encouraging every Kentuckian to get into the habit of conserving energy with a week of special emphasis, called Energy Awareness Week, proclaimed by Governor Julian M. Carroll November 13-19. Highlighting the week will be an Energy Awareness Conference, November 15, featuring major energy experts and energy-related exhibits representing businesses and industries from all over the United States.

We encourage our local leaders to guide efforts to promote ENERGY AWARENESS and conservation.

Energy conservation does not mean doing without—it means doing better, avoiding wastefulness and using the energy we have more wisely.

Saving energy also means saving money and saving jobs that might otherwise be eliminated because of energy shortages.

Therefore, we encourage every resident of Georgetown College to adopt energy conservation practices during Energy Awareness Week and to carry out those practices from now on in an effort to make energy conservation a Kentucky ethic.

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This Year Thanksgiving

"O Lord! that lends me life,
Lend me a heart replete with
thankfulness!"

William Shakespeare
[Henry VI, Part I]

It seems as though it is incumbent upon us each year at this time to adopt the attitude conveyed in the aforementioned quotation from Shakespeare. Like welfare, energy, and taxation, Thanksgiving in America is a product of federal legislation, a time set aside each year when Americans are forcefully reminded that there is a place for thankfulness in our lives. It seems as though we are far, far removed from the humble spirit referred to in the quote above. In our capitalist zeal for material prosperity within the complex structures of a fragmented industrialized society, we seem to have exchanged thankfulness for pride, thanksgiving for selfish withdrawal.

It seems to me that the key to Thanksgiving is care, a thankful care for what we have and a loving care for those less fortunate members of our society. This care is a quality which has been deficient in quantity in America in recent decades; Georgetownians in particular seem to lack this quality. In this season of Thanksgiving we need to examine our college community with regard to this care, and in so doing, we will find out a great deal about ourselves.

It seems as though we do have a great deal for which to be thankful. The college is at a very propitious point in its history with an excellent opportunity to move forward. The college in theory is founded upon very admirable Christian values for which we should be thankful. The unique intimacy of our college within the larger framework of religious and ideological diversity would evoke a thankful heart. The opportunities here for spiritual, academic, and cultural growth and maturation are surely deserving of our appreciation.

Despite these aspects of our school environment I am afraid the majority of students are unappreciative. In addition to this lack of thanks, I am also afraid most students don't possess the care for others which is as much a part of Thanksgiving as anything else.

I am afraid that we students basically do not care for each other. We give the distinct impression that we care only for ourselves, and in our selfishness, we blind ourselves to the state of those around us. There are some examples of students caring for each other, but I think we would all have to agree that they are too few in number as we continue to graze peacefully in our own little fenced-in section of the world.

The same is true with regard to student attitudes toward faculty and administration. Students usually view professors as a necessary evil, a force to whom they must listen three or four times a week. Students do not seem to be appreciative of professors—their heavy responsibility or their in-

tense dedication. Students seldom take the opportunity to become more closely acquainted with the faculty. In regard to administrators, students seldom take the opportunity to become acquainted with them, to acknowledge a similarity in beliefs or to criticize a discrimination. Students display little interest in the policies or personalities of this institution.

A deficiency in student involvement is evident in relation to the world around us. None of us need to be reminded that problems confront us on all sides. We seem to have shut ourselves within our ivory towers; we are oblivious to the world and its suffering. If we are in fact the Christian college that we claim to be, it seems that active participation in easing the plight of the unfortunate would be a natural response.

Ogden Nash wrote: "This is the sun of thanksgiving love—not to be thankful until you have tried what you are being thankful for." It seems as though we do have to be reminded of thankfulness; we have needed a day set aside to remind us to be thankful. As I have mentioned, it seems to me that care is also a very definite aspect of Thanksgiving. I have to believe that care for others was involved in that first Thanksgiving 357 years ago. My hope is that we, the college community will become more aware of this thankfulness and care for others, and that in so doing, we will ease the plight of those around us. Things can be changed, it is not too late.

October 24th marks United Nations Day, the day when the U.N. charter took effect in 1945. The U.N. was to be the forum for world debate and the solution finder for global problems. It has become the weapon of the socialist countries in their quest for world domination. The latest example of this is "Global-1", the title given by the United Nations Development Program to the U.N. concept of a new economic order. This outlines, simply, a total redistribution of the wealth of nations. It is Marxist theory on a global level. Originally, Marx said that the poor should rise up, defeat the rich, and redistribute the wealth equally within a country. "Global-1" attempts to do that by giving this money to the underdeveloped states. This is not compatible with our values and ideas of how to run an economy or society through individual initiative, free enterprise, and competition.

Last year the United States contributed approximately \$70 million in the U.N. Development Program. The U.S.S.R. gave \$4.1 million, and this was non-convertible currency, that is, rubles that could be used only in the U.S.S.R. In times past the U.S. has contributed as much as 65% of the U.N.D.P.'s budget. Clearly,

we are spending enormous amounts of money to finance a program which will establish a system totally against our principles.

Generally, the U.S. contributes more in the U.N. than any member nation, but derives increasingly fewer and fewer benefits. We and a handful of other democratic countries can no longer take our problems to the U.N. for a solution. Our proposals are either out-voted or vetoed.

With the ineffectiveness of the U.N. each of the democratic nations fluctuates between taking its own measures in hopes of alleviating immediate trouble and working cooperatively with its allies. The U.N. provides little help for Western Europe, the U.S., and Japan, which are heavily dependent on Middle East oil.

The economies of Italy, France, and Japan face tremendous uncertainty. High unemployment breeds a demand for tariffs and is pushing us all towards isolationism. Unless these countries work together, we are courting disaster. As Benjamin Franklin said, "If we don't hang together, we will surely hang separately."

NATO and the European Common Market are steps in the right direction. But these are special-

ized organizations that deal with specific problems and carry little weight when dealing with a broad array of today's problems. The time is right for us to begin thinking of a new international organization composed of the democracies by calling a conference to discuss a union of democracies.

In this union the participants would delegate carefully defined powers and responsibilities to a common body to solve mutual problems and protect mutual interests. This would not necessarily replace the U.N., because, despite its shortcomings, the U.N. is still a unique forum. Rather, this union might serve as an addition to the U.N. For example, the democracies together have by far the greatest military power and together produce nearly 80% of the world's food. A union of these democracies would be a powerful lobby in the U.N.

We cannot afford to stand by and let today's problems become tomorrow's disasters. Since the U.N. is unresponsive, and NATO and the European Common Market are limited in scope, we owe it to ourselves to investigate alternatives—the federal union alternative. I'd hate to lose for lack of trying.

November 17, 1977

November 17, 1977

Georgetownians Well Represented at Southern Baptist Convention

This week, November 15-17, the Kentucky Baptist Convention was held. Activities began on Tuesday morning and ended Thursday at noon. Monday evening at a pre-convention activity, the Dan-Til Singers performed. The gathering was the Kentucky Baptist Music Association banquet held at Erlanger Baptist Church. Tuesday evening the A Capella Choir pleased the whole Convention with an evening of song.

Georgetown College students, graduates and friends have always played a big part in the Kentucky Baptist Convention with this year being no exception. Dr. Ted Sisk, a Georgetown College Trustee, is the current president of the Kentucky Baptist Convention. He is also serving on the search committee for a new college president. Lee Hopkins, a graduate of Georgetown, put together the program for the

Convention. He is the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bellevue. Bill Marshall, another graduate, gave a message on foreign missions. Many will remember him as the speaker at the 1977 commencement ceremonies.

Other alumni on the program were: George Monroe, Bill Cuhine, a Trustee, Austin Roberts, Jim Highland, James Boswell, currently president of Cumberland College; Bob Hickman; Bob Bratcher, the author of *Good News for Modern Man*; Bill Taggers, who has a son and a daughter attending Georgetown now; and Billy Wright, who has a daughter here now. Two other program personalities were not alumni but are connected to Georgetown through their children. They are Byrd Ison and Malcom Luncford, both having daughters here. A Georgetown College Booth at the Convention was manned by Robin Oldham.

Russell Bridges, Dr. Tom Meigs, Dr. Carl Fields, Ican Zabrowski, and Richard Carlton.

Wednesday morning at 7:00 a.m. many Georgetown affiliates attended a breakfast at the Drawbridge Motor Inn in Ft. Mitchell. This is the eighteenth year that George E. Hays, a trustee of the college, has provided a Georgetown College breakfast in conjunction with the Convention. All alumni and friends of the college are his guests along with ministerial and other interested students from the college. This was expected to be the largest breakfast of the eighteen years with about two hundred in attendance. The emphasis of the morning was the "Georgetown College Comes to Town" program, encouraging ministers to invite teams to their churches. Dr. Tom Meigs also spoke, his topic being, the religious activities on campus.

BOOK CORNER

Notes To Myself, Hugh Prather.

Every so often you read a book that grips you, a book that is more revealing than importment of knowledge. The type of book I am referring to is the kind that, upon reading its contents, you say to yourself, "Yeah, that's right; that's exactly how it is!" Hugh Prather's *Notes To Myself* is such a work, a successful attempt to search beyond the shallow exterior of daily existence and to pinpoint the true core of our spiritual and emotional existence. A vivid, refreshing examination of our most serious daily crisis and confrontations in an effort to point toward real life. Prather's work is a rude awakening in its perceptiveness.

The book is a collection of short paragraphs and axioms on life and attitudes towards it. Prather sets the tone immediately on the first page when he writes:

If I had only . . .
forgotten future greatness
and looked at the green things
and the buildings
and reached out to those
around me
and smelled the air
and ignored the forms and the
self-styled obligations

and heard the rain on my roof
and put my arms around my
wife
and it's not too late.

Prather's perceptions concerning death are most enlightening. He sees life as a gift, not a right, and he wonders how we could ever feel cheated by the death of friends or loved ones. In addressing himself to this phenomena of death Prather writes: "What I must do is die now. I must accept the justice of death and the injustice of life. What did I do to deserve birth? It was a gift. I am me—that is a miracle. Few can choose when they will die. I choose to accept death now. As of this moment I give up my 'right' to live . . . But it's morning; I have been given another day to hear and read and smell and walk and love and glory. I am alive for another day. I think of those who aren't."

One of Prather's chief preoccupations throughout the book is that of the spontaneity of life and of life's experiences. With response to this spontaneity Prather remarks: "'I decide' suggests a starting point, whereas what I experience within me is more of a flow, a flow that has always been

going on. I flow in one direction and not in another, and as I notice this direction I say to myself, 'I have decided . . . My emotions do not originate in compliance with the laws of Aristotelian logic. My mind cannot know what my body 'ought' to be feeling.'"

Prather has created a masterpiece of honesty and shocking perceptiveness, a work complex in its simplicity. By exposing the superficial, hypocritical pretensions of life, he has forced us to make a realistic assessment and consideration of the real existential elements of existence. The final page of the book tests this existential perceptiveness.

Ideas are clean. They soar in the serene superficial. I can take them out and look at them; they fit in books, they lead me down that narrow way. And in the morning, they are there. Ideas are straight, but the world is round, and a messy mortal is my friend.

The Book of Job, presented at Georgetown College as part of the Co-curricular program, was greeted with appreciation by both faculty and students.

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Perkins Resigns as Security Director

Mr. Danny Perkins, Director of Security at Georgetown College, submitted his resignation effective November 9, 1977. After numerous conferences with Mr. Beck, Director of Business Affairs, Mr. Perkins decided that his resignation would be in his own best interest, as well as that of the college.

Mr. Wayne Vest, Assistant Director of Security, will be Acting Director of Security until further notice. Some changes will perhaps be implemented in the future; therefore, your continued cooperation with the Security office will be appreciated by Mr. Vest.

Spares & Pairs

Study Group
9:40-10:40 a.m., Sunday
First Christian Church
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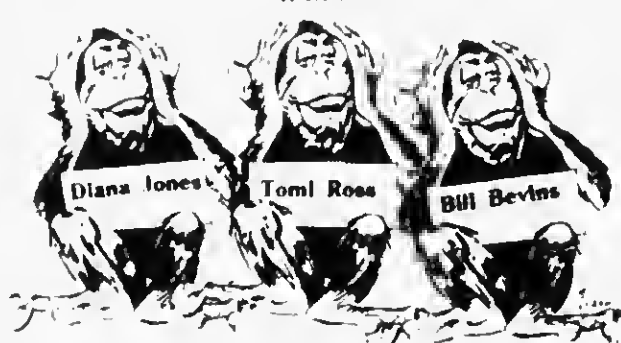
To whom it may concern,
Thanks a million!

Love,
Missy

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Staff Writers: Carol Kease, Kathy Wilder, Bob Palaley, Tony Vnipe, Dave Huffman, Kathy McCoy, Mike Grice, Alecia Reynolds, Dave Smith.



The Forensic Team under the direction of Margaret Greynolds, has proven successful in the Fall competition.

New Planet (?) Discovered

Astronomers have discovered an object between Saturn and Uranus that they say could represent a new class of asteroid or could be the solar system's 10th and smallest planet. A great deal of excitement was evident throughout the world's astronomical community last week when Charles Kowal, an astronomer at the Aale Observatories in California made the announcement of the discovery.

Noting that the object "really doesn't resemble anything else we have seen," Kowal observed that the object is far beyond the usual region of asteroids, and its orbit and appearance seem unlike that of a comet. Because the object is so small—199 to 400 miles in diameter, about one-tenth of the size of Mercury, the smallest known planet. The object is temporarily being described as a "mini planet."

This year has been a rather significant one for the field of astronomy. The discovery earlier this year that Uranus, like Saturn, is encircled by rings, was labeled by NASA as "the first major structures in the solar system to be found since the discovery of the planet Pluto in 1930."

Kowal, who has many astronomical discoveries to his credit, made his discovery by examining with a microscope photographic plates made of the sky last month. His preliminary calculations estimated the objects distance from earth at 1.5 billion miles, with its orbit around the sun ranging from 66 to 115 Earth years, depending

on whether its orbit is circular or elliptical.

It will be some time before the identity of the object is definitely determined. Asteroids have never been sighted beyond Jupiter, and some hope the object is part of a trans-Saturnian belt of asteroids. For the time being, however, the object is recorded as "Object-Kowal."

Academic Common Market

Radiation Biology at the University of Tennessee, Textile Science at Alabama's Auburn University, and Industrial Relations at West Virginia University are just three of the 93 graduate programs available to Kentucky residents at in-state tuition through the Academic Common Market.

Organized by the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB), the Academic Common Market enables students to pursue specialized graduate studies in other states without paying out-of-state tuition rates and serves as one means of discouraging duplication of highly specialized and expensive graduate programs in the 12 participating Southern states.

To qualify, a student must be accepted for admission into a program for which Kentucky has obtained access for its residents through the Academic Common Market and must be certified as a legal resident of the state.

Further information on the Academic Common Market may be obtained from Kentucky's state coordinator, Michael J. Gardone, Jr., Associate Director for Research, Council on Higher Education, US 127, South, West Frankfort Office Complex, Frankfort, Kentucky 40601.

COME FEAST AT THE THANKSGIVING DINNER NOVEMBER 21 IN THE CAFE

MENU

grape juice cocktail
tossed garden salad (choice of dressing)
8 oz. new york strip steak w/sautéed mushrooms
& fried onion rings

baked potato w/ sour cream
buttered broccoli
french bread w/ butter
build your own sundae
beverage

Bring a Guest (Friend or Relative) for \$3.50

Senior Forensic Members Score

The Georgetown College Forensic Team was 6th in competition with seventeen schools at the Morehead State University Individual Events Fall Tournament, November 4-5. Seniors Laura Hendricks and David Smith sparked the team with success in their events.

David Smith was 6th in both Impromptu and Extemporaneous Speaking and Laura Lee Hendricks was 4th in Poetry and was 8th in Prose and in the Semi-Finals. Jana Peach was in the Semi-Finals of Poetry and placed 7th; while Cindy McKeehan was 7th in Impromptu.

Others who added multiple sweepstakes points were Pat Paisley who scored well in 5 events although he did not reach the finals. He was in two duos, with Laura Hendricks and Jana Peach; and also in After-Dinner, Prose, and Informative. Karen Roark and Sue Anderson were in After Dinner and Informative; Kerry Kraft was in Prose and Informative and Liz Ison was in Prose.

Margaret Greynolds, Dir. of Forensics, Bob Edmunds, Rosemary Campbell, and Jeri North served as coaches and accompanied the team to the tournament.

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Summary of Significant Tax Law Changes For 1977

Some people like changes; others prefer things the way they are. But whatever side of the fence you're on, one thing is certain: When you fill out your 1977 tax return, you won't be able to avoid the many changes in the tax law that have come about through recent legislation.

You have probably heard standard deduction has been replaced by a zero bracket amount which is a flat \$2,200 for singles and \$3,200 for marrieds filing jointly. And there has been quite a bit of publicity about the new tax tables with the zero bracket amount, personal exemptions, and general tax credit built right in.

These changes affect most taxpayers, but don't require you to plan ahead. Because some of the new provisions do, however, demand pre-planning, it makes sense to start gathering your records together and examining the tax consequences of some of your actions.

For instance, if you own a capital asset, such as stock, bonds or real property that you intend to sell this year, are you aware that in order to qualify for long term capital gain or loss treatment, you must have owned that asset for more than nine months? The holding period in prior years was more than six months.

Do you also know the amount of a capital loss you can use to offset your taxable income has increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000?

Both of these changes can make a significant difference in your tax bill for 1977. Suppose, for example, that you never heard of the new nine month holding period, and you dispose of a capital asset after seven months, thinking that you will have to pay tax on only one-half of your profit. When you fill out your 1977 tax return you might be surprised at the amount of tax you owe.

If you have moved, or plan to move, in 1977, you will find several changes in the tax law. The distance requirement of 50 miles has been changed to 35 miles, so you won't have to move as far in order to claim moving expenses.

In addition, the maximum deduction for pre-move househunting and temporary living expenses has gone up from \$1,000 to \$1,500, as has the deduction for expenses related to buying, selling, or renting a home which increased by \$500, and is now \$3,000.

Older Americans who sell their homes in 1977 will be glad to learn that there has been a sizable change in the tax break available to them. Previously, anyone age 65 or over who sold his or her home did not have to pay any tax on the gain if the adjusted sales price of the house was \$20,000 or less.

Student Teaching 1978-1979

Anyone who plans to student teach during the 1978-79 school year, either fall or spring term, should pick up the application forms from the Education Office (Anderson Hall 010). The completed applications should be returned by December 14, 1977.

The exclusion amount has now been increased so that you pay no tax on the gain from the sale if the adjusted sales price is \$35,000 or less. If the adjusted sales price is over \$35,000, the tax break is prorated.

Remember, the adjusted sales price of your home is the amount you receive after paying selling commissions and certain allowable fixing-up expenses, such as painting part of the interior of your home.

Here's something else new for 1977: If you are a worker under the age of 70½ and do not participate in any other pension or annuity plan during the year, you may for the first time, include your non-working spouse in your Individual Retirement Arrangement (IRA). If you establish an IRA for you and your non-working spouse, you may contribute a total of 15% of your compensation, to a top limit of \$1,750.

Phi Beta Lambda Inducts New Members

by Robert D. Paisley
Georgetown College's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the national business/economics honorary, inducted eighteen new members into their ranks last Monday night, October 31st. The new members were installed at the annual fall banquet which also featured a slide presentation prepared by the national PBL office in Washington, D.C. This slide presentation was shown by Tim Smith, the 1976-1977 State President for Kentucky FBLA, who is a freshman here at Georgetown College. FBLA is the sister organization of Phi Beta Lambda on the high school level.

The Georgetown chapter, the Phi Upsilon chapter, is now selling jewelry and small Christmas gifts in the Student Center.

And for 1977, you have an additional 45 days from the end of the tax year (until February 14, 1978) in which to make your contribution and still deduct it on your tax return. The advantage of an IRS, of course, is that contributions are not taxes until they are withdrawn at which time the individual would normally be in a lower tax bracket.

Other changes that could mean a difference in your tax liability are in the areas of alimony, child support, and child care expenses.

Alimony, previously an itemized deduction, is now an adjustment to income, which means that anyone can claim on his or her tax return the amount of alimony paid during the year.

If you make child support payments to a former spouse, you may have to pay more money now in order to claim your children as dependents on your tax return. In prior years, if the tax exemptions

were not allocated in the divorce decree, and you were the non-custodial parent, you had to contribute \$1,200 or more for the support of one or more children in order to take the dependency exemptions. That amount has now increased to \$1,200 for each child.

Expenses you pay for work-related child care may now be claimed as a tax credit. The credit is 20% of the amount you pay during the year for child care. The maximum amount of the credit allowed is \$400 for one child and \$800 for two or more children.

It's obvious there are changes in store for many Americans when they prepare their 1977 federal tax returns. To get a head start on your taxes, contact the IRS for free publications on areas that will affect your taxes. You may order the publications by filling out the order form that is enclosed in the tax package you receive, or by calling IRS toll-free.

In Louisville, phone 584-1361; Lexington, 255-2333; elsewhere throughout Kentucky, 1-800-292-6570. Hours are 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. EST (7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. CST).



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Maskrafter production, *A Thousand Clowns*, will be presented December 1-6. Tickets will go on sale November 28.

Maskrafters Present... A Thousand Clowns

The Maskrafter Society of Georgetown College will present its second theatrical production of the year, *A Thousand Clowns* by Herb Gardner, from Dec. 1 through December 6.

The principle character in the play is Murray Burns (played by Pat Paisley), a writer working for a children's show. Murray becomes tired of the responsibility of working every day and quits his job in an effort to escape from the workday reality. Murray is the guardian of his illegitimate niece, Nikki Burns (played by Kerry Kroft), and he raises her in the same free-spirit attitude that characterizes his own life-style. Albert Aoudson (Gary Reed) and Sandra Markourity (Jana Peach) are two social workers who come to see Murray. They are engaged to each other but Sandra becomes attracted to Murray and spends the night with him. In a jealous fit

of rage Albert returns the next morning to inform Murray that the welfare board has decided to take Nikki away from him. Arnold Burns (Steve Cole) is a theatrical agent for writers and is also Murray's brother. In order that Murray can keep Nikki, he obtains Murray's old job for him again, which was writing for Le Herman (Bob Paisley) who is Chuckles the Clown. Murray never liked the job and liked Leo even less so he refused the job offer. In his selfishness he decides to live for himself and lets Nikki go.

Sandra becomes enraged over this and leaves Murray. Leo comes to see Murray and gets in a fight with Nikki, and finally Murray sees the error of his way and takes the job. All live happily ever after. The play is a comedy but is also the story of one man's refusal to confront the harsh

reality of the world. Most of Murray's life, from continually watching movies to filling his room with childhood memorabilia is an attempt to shield himself from the present reality. But in the end the responsibility of taking care of another human being causes him to force the situation. All in all the play should be exciting.

Rape Prevention Program

The Rape Crisis Center of Lexington is cooperating with Mrs. David (Marie) Jester, Georgetown College Dean of Women, to provide a Rape Prevention Program for the girls on campus.

"We need to do everything we can to help our young women," stated Mrs. Jester, who called the program a "rape education program." It is a session with personnel from the Rape Crisis Center who will show a film, speak about how women can protect themselves, and answer questions.

The first co-curricular session was held Monday, November 14, for Dorm IV, KD, Flowers and Sigma women. The next session is to be Monday, November 21, from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the chapel. The upcoming program will inform ladies of Pierce Hall, Knight Hall, and the Phi Mu House.

Mrs. Jester pointed out that with the recent assault incidents on campus, measures needed to reduce this type of behavior on campus and in the community include security, good lighting, and counseling for victims. Prevention education, however, must be the precursor. Mrs. Jester added that the girls will have to work with authorities to help stamp out the threat of assault.

If desire is expressed for a follow-up to the program, Mrs. Jester would like to arrange such a follow-up. Hopefully, similar

programs will be presented next semester, and a continuing program is a possibility. Mrs. Jester warned, "We're only fooling ourselves . . ." if we think no precautions are warranted.

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College Advertising Is Now A Way Of Life

by Lee Moore

In between the usual New York television fare, a commercial for St. John's University in Queens offers "your best buy in education," while a billboard in Mobile, Alabama says, "Student number 34728, come get your name back at Spring Hill College."

It's not a new phenomenon, but it's one that makes some people vaguely uneasy. Colleges that advertise are the norm these days, rather than the exception, as staid institutions of higher learning scramble for their share of new students.

One major reason is the fact that proprietary schools—those privately owned institutions which teach saleable career skills—are gaining both respect and popularity. These schools offer concentrated training in a particular job field, making them attractive to prospective students who are concerned about the increasingly tight job market. These schools have always leaned heavily on advertising, from television and radio campaigns to those matchbook covers that say "Learn the exciting field of computer programming."

In a period when both jobs and money are scarce for many people, a traditional college education doesn't carry the weight it once did. Many college graduates in recent years have been forced to seek employment in a profession other than the one they studied for, simply because the market is glutted with degreed applicants. As a result, the idea of a college education has lost some of its lustre, and enrollment is down at many universities. The solution? Advertising.

Frank Lopez, New York University's Associate Director of Publicity, commented on the trend.

"Schools do have to survive, so they are making an effort to communicate," Lopez said. "Schools have placed advertisements as announcements for some time, but more and more they're beginning to compete."

Lopez noted that the recession situation in recent years definitely hasn't helped college enrollments, and said that "traditional undergraduate audiences have dropped off." Advertising, then, is necessary to build enrollments back up.

Lopez pointed out that advertising can be helpful to the student who wants to make an informed choice when picking a college.

"There has been a consumerist trend in higher education simply because many people just don't know what colleges have to offer."

"There are always going to be excesses, though," she added. "All of us are a little nervous. It shouldn't be like selling dog food."

NYU doesn't advertise at this time, although they have in the past. "We've used TV, but primarily for our adult non-degree market—the school of continuing education."

Martin J. Healy, the St. John's University Director of Public Relations, agreed that advertising is a useful tool, but offered different reasons.

"We've not been consistently advertising. Five years ago we made our first attempt. We've used radio for the past five years, and it was quite successful."

Healy denied that enrollment at St. John's was down. "Our enrollment is the highest in our history. We're advertising to ensure a positive image—to ensure visibility in the marketplace."

"TV is an effective medium for image-building. We want to keep our name in the public mind, because we're interested in recruitment for the future."

Healy said that, on a cost-per-response basis, they consider their campaign very successful. St. John's University handles its own advertising in cooperation with local stations, who assist in

the production of television and radio spots.

He insisted that there had been no change in the type of applicant since they began to advertise.

"It's been pretty much the same. I haven't noticed an appreciable difference."

Budgeting for the St. John's campaigns varies. The allotment for their first campaign five years ago was \$35,000 for a two week radio and TV blitz. Healy said that radio yielded the best response. As a result, the university has relied on radio consistently, although they went back to TV recently and were encouraged by the response.

NYU's Frank Lopez stressed the picture of colleges competing in an increasingly commercialized environment, while Martin Healy spoke about "visibility in the marketplace." It's an interesting turnaround from the old image of colleges as ivy-covered refuge: from the pedestrian concerns of real life. In the same way the doctors and lawyers are beginning to insist upon the right to offer the public their services on a competitive basis, the traditional ivy-barrier in colleges is beginning to break down in the fight to enroll more students.

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Georgetown Alumni Appointed New Positions

Phillip F. Miller and Judith Paul, have been named district manager and vehicle sales representative respectively of the Louisville-based operations of Commercial Credit/McCullagh Leasing, Inc., one of the nation's leading equipment financing and leasing organizations.

The Louisville office, at 4400 Bishop Lane, provides equipment leasing and financing services to businesses throughout Kentucky and in parts of West Virginia, Virginia, Tennessee and Ohio.

Mr. Miller, 43, formerly associated with the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust Company, of Louisville, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Georgetown College in Georgetown, Ky. He is a Lexington, Ky. native. He has membership in The American Institute of Banking, the Kentucky State Humane Federation, the Hopkins County Humane Society, the National Remodelers Association of Kentuckiana, Inc. and has served as City Police Judge for the City of Richland, Louisville.

Ms. Paul, 33, a native New Yorker, formerly a division man-

ager for Prudential Insurance Company of America in New York, holds a bachelor of arts degree from Trenton State College in Trenton, N.J. She holds membership in the Financial Women's Association and Business and Professional Women of New York.

Commercial Credit/McCullagh is a unit of Baltimore's Commercial Credit Company and its parent, Control Data Corporation. Commercial Credit/McCullagh's services include financing and leasing of cars, trucks, aircraft, production machinery, construction equipment, data processing systems, and virtually any other type of capital equipment used in business or industry.

Israel: A Search for Faith

by Elleen Appleton

Why is the tiny nation of Israel the place that has born witness to the best of man's aspirations, and the worst of man's warring nature? Find out the answer to this and other questions you may have in Israel at the Films: Israel: A Search for Faith; and Jerusalem.

These films are a co-curricular presentation by Mr. Heizer in John L. Hill Chapel, Wednesday, November 29, 1977.

The hour long presentation will begin with a short time capsule of the history of Jerusalem. It will include sequences depicting the 1948 War of Independence and the 1967 Six Day War, also many

great sites such as the "Wailing Wall," Mosque of Omar, and the Shrine of the book where the Dead Sea Scrolls are located.

The rest of the presentation will be the film Israel: A Search for Faith. James Michener will narrate, beginning in Jerusalem and crisscrossing the historic land, from Mt. Sinai where Moses is believed to have received the Ten Commandments, to the shores of Galilee where Jesus preached.

This is an interesting film presentation to be enjoyed by all Georgetownians. So remember Israel film Festival November 29, 8:00 p.m. John L. Hill Chapel. This is co-curricular.

Georgetown Students Attend KHEA Workshop

Nine Georgetown Home Economics students and two faculty members attended the Kentucky Home Economics Association at Morehead State University last weekend. The association sponsors a workshop each fall to deal with current issues in the Home Economics field. Of concern this year were sex role stereotyping, adult education, and energy conservation. A forty minute session involving lecture and discussion was implemented to deal with each. Also each college in attendance set up a display illustrating one of these topics. Dr. Richard L. Mason was the keynote speaker. His topic was family life, but he chose instead to speak on individ-

ual growth and development. The lecture was well received, and the Georgetown group agreed that the workshop as a whole was one of the most organized and informative to be held for a long while. Georgetown was very well represented at the workshop, tying with Eastern Kentucky University for the attendance award.

The Home Economics club is selling cookbooks as a money making project for the semester. These books are relatively inexpensive and would make nice Christmas gifts. If you would like to purchase one, contact Catherine Tyler or any Home Ec club member.

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Georgetown Captures State Soccer Crown

The Georgetown College soccer team swept to two victories in the eighth annual Kentucky Intercollegiate soccer tournament held Nov. 4th-5th in Berea, to emerge as this year's Division II soccer champ. This was the second such crown in two years under head coach Skip Redmond.

Georgetown met the Transylvania Pioneers in the first game played Saturday morning. The Tigers had lost to Transy 2-0 during the regular season and entered the game as a decided underdog. And as Transy pulled ahead to a 2-0 first half lead, it seemed as if the Tigers would be coming home early. Georgetown caught fire in the second half, however, as Jim Berry quickly scored and Brad Meisburg added a successful penalty shot minutes later to tie the score at 2-2. The match saw-sawed back and forth with neither team being able to control the ball until with eight minutes left, Georgetown drove the ball downfield where Roger Owens was there to put the ball through the goalie and give the

Tigers a 3-2 lead. The Tigers held on with tough defense to win and advance to the final round of play.

The Tigers opponent for the finals was Eastern Kentucky University, who had both won and lost to the Tigers this season. Once again, Georgetown had trouble getting going until the second half, and at the break, EKU held a slim 1-0 margin. Georgetown's sophomore forward, Roger Mercke slipped through the defense and scored the Tiger's first goal early in the second half to bring the teams back even. With fifteen minutes left to play, Mercke connected on a penalty kick to give the Tigers the lead for the first time in the contest. From that point on, it was all defense with the Georgetown fullbacks, led by Barry Donaldson and Randy Hill, combining with Tiger goalie, Carey Lowndes, to stave off each of Eastern's attacks. As the final horn sounded, the Tigers had managed to hang on to the 2-1 win and take home the trophy.



Mars Hill Edges Georgetown 21-14

by Tony Volpe

In a hard hitting battle the Georgetown Tigers nearly pulled an upset victory over heavily favored Mars Hill. Three con-

secutive touchdowns by the Lions left the Tigers on the short end of the score.

Georgetown opened up the scoring with 5:39 left in the first period when Jim Cottle burst up the middle for a 33 yd. touchdown run. The run capitalized a 80 yard drive on the ground by the Tigers. Anthony Hatchell's kick made the score 7-0.

Mars Hill then went on to dominate the scoring until the last period. The Lions first score came with 39 seconds left in the first period with James Miller going over for the score from two yards out. The score remained tied for most of the second quarter

The start of the third period found both teams unable to mount any type of scoring drive. It wasn't until Mars Hill's Mark Dickerson found Jeff Wade in the end zone for a 10 yd. scoring strike with 13:11 left to play that gave the Lions a 21-7 advantage.

Georgetown ended the scoring with another 80 yd. drive topped off by a two yard run by John Travis. A 47 yd. pass by John Duvall to Scott Greschell set up the last T.D. Greschell led Georgetown's air attack with 4 receptions for 93 yds. Georgetown's last offensive threat died on their own 33 yd. line and the Lions went on to win 21-14.

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The Georgetownian

Volume 92, No. 9

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

December 1, 1977

McGovern Speaks To The Issues

by Michael Grice

On Monday, November 28, Georgetown College students had the honor of attending a lecture by Senator George McGovern in the John L. Hill Chapel. The senator and his aide, Mrs. Ruth Claveloux, arrived Monday afternoon, and were guests of the college for dinner. Before dinner, Georgetownian staff writer Mike Grice was granted an exclusive interview, during which the senator responded on various issues.

Grice—Firstly, Sen. McGovern, a question concerning public financing of congressional election campaigns. Will a bill proposing this be passed before next year's congressional elections?

McGovern—There's a good chance that we can pass that in '78. It is obvious that it won't be passed this year, but I think that when we go back into session in January, that that could be one of the items on the legislative agenda. I understand that the Republicans are opposed to it. Apparently Baker (Rep. Tenn.) has indicated he is going to fight it and they may have the power to block it if they hold together.

Grice—He has made this into a partisan issue, then?

McGovern—Yes. He says that public financing would be a blow to the Republican party and it would be an advantage to the Democratic contenders.

Grice—Do you see the Republican party dwindling?

McGovern—No, I don't. Frankly, I think that particularly in the presidential arena they're going to continue to be very strong. Every time you get one of these predictions about the demise of the Republican party they turn around and beat us the next time around.

Grice—In the '72 election we saw a split in the Democratic party which brought the conservative democrats under the wing of the republicans. Do you see this coalition happening again in the future should the democrats make an out-spoken liberal their presidential choice?

McGovern—When you consider that we barely won in 1976 in spite of the aftermath of Watergate and Vietnam and all these things, and yet we barely won the election, I think it indicates the parties—presidentially speaking—are pretty closely valid. I think 1980 will be another close contest.

Grice—About the Cuban situation. You were an early pioneer from the senate to investigate the possibilities of establishing ties with Cuba. Now, with the proliferation of Cuban Military Intervention in Africa, there is a turn of events. Do you see any substantial progress in this area for the future?

McGovern—I don't think we're going to see very much progress on that until after the Panama Treaty is ratified.

Grice—Then you assume it will be ratified?

McGovern—Yes, I think it will be. It's going to be a fight but I think it will be ratified. We really don't have much other choice unless we want to go to war.

Grice—Do you think that American military intervention would occur should the treaty go unratified and the Panamanians remain adamant in their claim to the canal?

McGovern—I don't think so. I don't think we have enough



military personnel to keep that canal open if the Panamanians wanted to sabotage it. That's what the military tells us. It's almost impossible to prevent a determined group of saboteurs from blowing it up and that's one of the reasons the military favors the treaty, it's that they think it's better to release that poison and resentment that's boiling up against the United States by turning the canal over to the Panamanians. Then they have the responsibility.

Grice—I would like to talk about the American Indian Movement. As I recall you were against AIM, especially the Wounded Knee incident. It was purported that you went as far as to call the Wounded Knee participants "rabble and scum." Is this true?

McGovern—Well, I don't think I would call them "scum." Words like that are foreign to my vocabulary but I was opposed to AIM. I think that it is wrongly based.

Grice—Is this stance not inconsistent to your record as being very pro-civil rights?

McGovern—Well, I'm still very pro-civil rights. I just don't believe in people taking up arms to seize a building.

Grice—But can the situation constitute such desperate action? The blacks make up a substantial voting block. They can boycott. They can exert economic pressure. Indians do not have these tools.

McGovern—Yes, but I think the Indians set their cause back at Wounded Knee rather than advancing it. They certainly did in South Dakota, I mean they made it very difficult for churches and schools

A Capella Choir To Give Christmas Concert

For many years the A Capella Choir has been a tradition at Georgetown College. This year's choir will continue that tradition with their upcoming Christmas Concert. On December 8 at 8:00 p.m., an excited, expectant crowd will gather in John L. Hill Chapel to experience a musical delight. The A Capella Choir is under the capable direction of W. Wayne Johnson, a member of Georgetown's music department for over twenty years. Mr. Johnson teaches first, second, and third year music theory classes and a conducting class.

The term A Capella, meaning in the style of the chapel, originated in the 16th Century and is modeled after the unaccompanied European church music of that era. Thursday evening's program has three major divisions: the first portion is general repertoire followed by Christmas a capella music and the third portion is Christmas music that is accompanied. The earliest piece comes from the 16th Century with the music progressing to the present. Soloists featured are Martha Chatham, Andy Clifton, Gale Heard, Mona Luncford, and Mark Rowland.

All seats for the concert must be reserved. This can be done by contacting the Music Department office at 8260. There is no charge for the tickets.

Musical To Be Presented

Auditions for **Philemon**, the next Maskrafters production and Prof. Hal Dieffenwierth's Inter-term class, will be held Wed. & Thurs., Dec. 7 & 8, at 5 p.m. in the Maskrafters Lab Theatre. **Philemon** is written by Tom Schmidt and Harvey Homes who created **The Fantasticks**, the world's longest running musical.

Anyone who is interested either performing or working in a technical capacity is encouraged to come at the above time(s). Those interested in doing technical work need only sign up. Performers will audition by doing a prepared song and will be given a scene to read. If you are interested in learning about and working through the process of putting a stage production into performance you are encouraged to become involved with this project.

See ISSUES pg. 4

The Nutt Is Coming Again!

Grady Nutt is a 6 foot 4 inch blast of fresh air, a humorist who spreads his everyday but decidedly uncommon wit across a wide range of American experiences.

The Toledo, Ohio, "Blade"



Calling himself "The Prime Minister of Humor," Grady says that wherever he goes, people tease him about his name. NUTT. "The second 'T' is important—without it I'm just like the rest of you."

People magazine, in an earlier issue (May 2, 1977), had a full two page article about Grady entitled, "A Baptist Minister Turns Comedian and His Audiences Agree He Is Some Kind of Nutt." The article began by quoting one of his monologues: "I grew up in the 50's in a Baptist church where they believed that if they could keep you in church you wouldn't have time to sin. So, like most Baptists my age, I learned to sin in church—from experts." Having made 11 appearances on the Mike Douglas Show, this prominent TV host says Grady is "my favorite minister."

Kolonila
Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1977
10:00 a.m.
Co-Curricular

With a whistle of eyelid, a twist of nose, a popping of eyeballs, a flip of hands, a twitch of mustache, a knowing flicker of forehead wrinkles, the Nutt embellishes common experiences, mostly out of his own back ground, into moments of laughter and glimpses of truth. One ad must write: "If joy and hope were diseases, Grady Nutt would be an epidemic."

The demand for Grady's humor has kept him gathering from San Jose to Palm Beach, from Boston to Seattle, and from Dallas to home base Louisville. Averaging more than 200 appearances a year, Grady collects chuckles at conventions, convocations, Chambers of Commerce, church dinners, banquets for salesmen, nurses, farmers, auctioneers, teachers, students, funeral directors, civic club members, and youth groups.

When Grady is not cross-country funny boning, appearing on television, writing, recording albums or narrating films, he pursues his hobbies of photography, cooking, motorcycles and music, and spends quality time with his family.

Embodied in a three-year-old hymn singer, a six-foot-four-inch story teller, humorist/minister/writer, a 210-pound family enjoyer, insight giver, life celebrator, there is an unusual Nutt—open and eager to unshell what is ordinary and allow the treasures of truth and humor to spill out to those who hear him.

This is the last Kolonia for this fall semester. And if you have used up all your co-curriculars, come anyway. It'll be worth your time!

Lindsay Attends Faculty Workshop

Dr. Dwight Lindsay, Georgetown College professor of biology, recently attended a faculty workshop on "The Principles and Techniques of Electron Microscopy." Held at the Argonne National Laboratory in Chicago and funded by the United States Department of Energy, the workshop gave delegates "practice in all phases of use of the electron microscope," according to Dr. Lindsay.

Approximately 12 colleges and university professors from the eastern United States heard lectures by Dr. William Sawyer from Elmhurst College in Illinois, and his assistant.

The Argonne National Laboratory presents 10-15 such programs per year. Georgetown College sponsored Dr. Lindsay's trip.

Dr. Lindsay has also attended a short course for college teachers earlier this year. October 17-18 were the dates National Science Foundation's program on "Food, Energy, and Society," held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio; the sessions were led by Dr. David Pimento of Cornell University. Dr. Lindsay plans to attend the second part of this short course next February.

Another recent meeting attended by Georgetown College faculty was the November 11-12 Kentucky Academy of Science convention at Bowling Green, Kentucky's Western Kentucky University. Dr. Thomas Seay, Georgetown professor of biology, was reelected secretary; Dr. Bartlett Dickinson, professor of mathematics and physics, was reelected treasurer. The meeting featured the reading of scientific papers, a business meeting, and dinner. Other Georgetownians attending were Dr. Dwight Lindsay, Miss Genevieve Clark, Mr. Johnnie Varner, and Dr. Mary Wharton.



all phases of use of the electron microscope in Chicago recently.

Financial Aid "Branch Office" To Open December 12 to 14

The "Branch Office" of the Georgetown College financial aid office will be open in the Cralle Student Center, Monday through Wednesday, December 12 to 14, according to financial aid director, Dave Forman.

Operating from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on each of those days, the "Branch Office" will again be open for the purpose of handing out current need analysis forms (FAF) and to give students a

chance to ask questions about financial aid.

The financial aid office staff encourages all students to stop by the table in the student center to pick up the new form or to talk

about their aid. This year only one form need be filed for all sources of aid, including the Basic Grant.

For more information contact David W. Forman, 7122.

Interviews for Summer Internships

Interviews for a 10-week Summer Internship with National Life and Accident Insurance Company will be held in the Student Development Center on Wednesday, December 7th. The representatives will talk with seniors from all disciplines. Sign up immediately in the Center office for one of the interview time slots.

For more information contact David W. Forman, 7122.

Marijuana Goes Public

Marijuana users are making few attempts to hide their consumption nowadays, a recent Courier-Journal article reports. "Once viewed as a defiant gesture by young people in revolt, lighting up in public today turns few heads, even among the police."

There was a time when people smoked marijuana mainly in the privacy of their own homes; now people smoke it at rock concerts, athletic events, restaurants and on the streets.

The Courier-Journal article dated November 28, attributes the trend toward public use of the drug to "lighter penalties, laissez-faire policies and reluctant

prosecution." Ten states have decriminalized marijuana, reducing penalties for first time offenders who possess small amounts from jail sentences to citations. Maximum fines range from \$100 to \$250.

Many states, including Kentucky and Indiana, however, maintain strict prohibitions in regard to the possession and use of marijuana. Law enforcement officers in these areas "insist that they are not 'looking the other way.'" Nevertheless, marijuana receives lowest priority as officials turn their attention toward the "hard drug" pusher and consumer.

Many view public tolerance and

decriminalization of marijuana as initial steps toward legalization. Today use of the drug is so widespread that legislation can no longer deter its eventual acceptance.

Information on Southern Baptist Theological Seminary

Branson Islev, Director of College Relations, the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, will be on campus from 9:30-12:00 a.m., Wednesday, December 7th. If you have any questions to ask him or need any information about Southern Seminary (the curriculum, housing, etc.), sign up in Dr. Meigs' office for an appointment.



Maskrafters present "A Thousand Clowns", which opens tonight in the Lab Theatre.

Summer Mission Program Accepting Applications

by Carol Reese

The time has come, once again, for many Georgetown students to have the opportunity to apply for summer missions appointments. The process, initially, is a very simple one. Anyone desiring consideration for a placement should pick up an application from Dr. Meigs. The application consists of an information sheet plus six reference sheets to be completed and mailed to the Middletown office by January 13. Each campus can send only three male and three female students, so some

screening must be done on the campus level if more than this number apply. Fortunately, all six, should this number apply, could be appointed this summer. Appointments can be made to three foreign areas as well as a number of places in the United States.

Besides these appointments are sixteen persons who will be serving on in-state missions teams. Auditions and applications for these teams have already been made. The final auditions and interviews will be held December

10. Five Georgetownians have been chosen for this final interview. They are John Callis III, Karen Goins, Linda Kleykamp, Alecia Reynolds, and Beth Salmons. The sixteen in-state appointments will be divided among the Drama team directed by Tom Smoot, the Creative Ministries team directed by Clay Mulford and a new addition, a Music team directed by Dale Adkins.

If you are at all interested in the summer missions program contact Dr. Meigs for an application and talk to people who were appointed from Georgetown last summer. Some of these people are Dan Donahue, John Gaskin, Bev Logan and Jennifer Ross.

If anyone has further questions concerning more detailed descriptions of any placement please contact Dr. Meigs.

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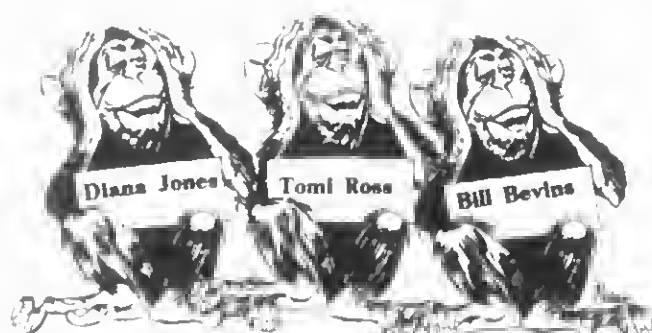
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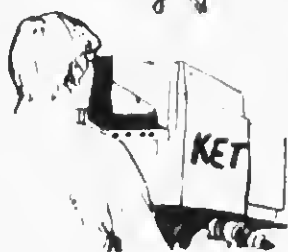
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UK vs. Indiana 1975
Highlights on KET

Top-ranked Indiana never dreamed they would be playing UK during the mid-East Regional play-offs for the NCAA title. After all, they had severely embarrassed the Cats with a 26-point victory earlier in the season and they should still be smarting from the pain.

Sunday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. (ET), 6:30 p.m. (CT). "Run That By Me Again" takes a look at the match, reviewing highlights from a game that many consider the best ever played in the history of UK basketball.

When Indiana and UK met in Dayton Arena, the Kentucky team was in top form with revenge in mind. The game was very physical.

Rick Robey says Kent Benson, Indiana's center, taught him "to get in one good shot (of roughness) instead of a bunch of little ones."

Coach Joe Hall and Robey talk about the game and the importance of tempo as well as excellent defense and offense.

"Run That By Me Again" can also be seen Saturdays at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT) on KET.

"Issues and Answers"

con't from pg. 1

and others who defended them in the past to do it because they just moved in as an occupying army and it's just a miracle that there wasn't another wounded Knee massacre, because they almost invited it.

Grice—What were their reasons for taking such a radical approach?

McGovern—Oh, I think they had good reasons, I agreed with their objectives. I thought their objectives were fine.

Grice—Their methods then were the factor.

McGovern—Their method was everything I'm opposed to. I can't tolerate that kind of violence. It turns me off. I went in there during the occupation and they let us through with machine guns held on us. We had to go through the check-points, you know, and these young Indians held high-powered automatic rifles to our heads. The whole thing just kind of turned me off.

Grice—Had they tried to gain political help from the senators of the state?

McGovern—Yeah, they'd been trying for a long time, you know, and some of us have been going to bat for them too. But it's very difficult. It's like other issues, you try to work at it a little bit at a time, you can't turn it around over night but I think Sen. Abourk [Dem. S.D.] and I from South Dakota were as strong a champions for the Indians as they ever had.

Grice—How do you feel about the President's performance thus far?

McGovern—Well, I think that he's done well on the Middle-East. I think that if he can be instrumental in bringing about a settlement there it will be an enormous achievement. I agree with what he is trying to do on the SALT talks with the Russians. I think that his performance on domestic issues has not been very good; poor on the employment question, poor on handling inflation, poor on the energy situation.

Grice—I see you and President Carter alike in that you both stress the moral aspects in your political convictions and decisions. In your presidential campaign you tried to heighten the moral-political consciousness of the country or so it seemed. Carter took a somewhat, or I should say, very, similar approach in '76. Do you think your effort, in '72, to strengthen national moral convictions helped Carter in his victory?

McGovern—I do. I do indeed. I doubt if Carter would have been elected in '76 if it hadn't have been for the groundwork that we laid in '72. I like the way you describe it. We didn't get the votes but we did raise the consciousness of the people politically. No question about that.

Grice—There has been, and is, at this time, a turn to the Right, according to the national magazines. Do you see this as a danger to a more open political policy?

McGovern—Yeah, I do. I think what's happened is that in the after-glow of Vietnam and Watergate there's a lingering skepticism of whether the government can play a positive and trustworthy role, and since liberals always advocate a more positive and active role in government, they are the ones, really, that are, in a kind of paradoxical way. Although many of them warned against Vietnam, warned against Watergate, nevertheless they are the ones that get penalized in the sense that you find it increasingly hard to convince a majority that the Federal Government ought to play a more active role than it does in our lives. I think in that sense there may be some swing against government and therefore to the right. In other words, against government action of any kind.

Grice—Do you know the reasons for the skepticism or is it just a reaction to the 60's?

McGovern—I think so, yes, I think it's a disillusionment that lingers on from the mismanagement of government responsibility during the Nixon period, the Johnson period, and I think if you'd had more presidents who were closer to the kind of compassionate things we were talking about in 1972, if we'd had that kind of leadership through the 60's and 70's, we wouldn't have this reaction against government we're going through now.

Grice—If you were to run for the presidency again, would you base your campaign on a moral-philosophical context as you did in '72?

McGovern—I think I'd talk more about the economic and social issues before the country and maybe less emphasis on calls to a moral indignation. I think that I turned off a lot of people with those appeals in '72 and I think it might be better to talk more in terms of the economic and social questions that face the country although, at all times, keeping a moral rudder on your programs so that you don't get off the track.

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CAMPUS CALENDER

Subtle

Reminder

Dec. 1 Opening Night for A
Thousand Clowns in Lab
Theater

Central Kentucky Concert
Series Presents Leonard
Pennario—UK

BSU Applications 1
Summer Missions
Art Show in Art Building

Dec. 2 SGA Movie

Art Show

Dec. 3 Basketball Game—George-
town vs Centre

Dec. 5 Sigma Kappa Christmas
Candlelight Service will
be conducted at George-
town Baptist Church

Georgetown Choral Soci-
ety will present a Christ-
mas Program in the John
L. Hill Chapel

Dec. 6 Hanging of the Greens in
the Great Hall of the
Student Center

S.G.A. Dance

Dec. 7 Christmas Koinonia fea-
turing Grady Nutt in John
L. Hill Chapel

Dec. 8 A Cappella Choir Christ-
mas Concert

Dec. 12 Dan Til Singers Christ-
mas Concert in the John
L. Hill Chapel at 7:00
p.m.

DEC

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1977

The Georgetownian

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Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

December 7, 1977

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Dr. Fred Hood spoke on "Anti-Intellectualism in Kentucky" for his faculty lecture.

GREEKS ELECT NEW LEADERS

by Kathie Wilder

With the coming of the new year comes the new Greek leadership and their different ideas and hopes. Thus far, new officers have been chosen in two sororities and two fraternities, and the elections of the other Greeks are soon to follow.

The ladies of Kappa Delta chose for their executive officers: Kathy Rizenbergs—President, Carol Heiden—Vice President, Mary Coyle—Secretary, Ann Benishek—Treasurer, Nancy Alsip—Assistant Treasurer, Sarah Hayes—Membership, Becky Shannon—Editor, Karen Roark—Panhellenic delegate.

Their Best Pledge Award went to Nancy Alsip, and Nancy Newman was named Best Active.

The other sorority to have completed their elections are the ladies of the Phi Mu Fraternity. Serving as their executive leadership will be: President, Kathie Wilder; Vice President, Mary DeLacey; Recording Secretary, Sue Ethridge; Corresponding

Secretary, Sandy Underwood; Treasurer, Karen Goins; Rush, Raye Jean Brooks and Jane Homan; Pledge Director, Susie Tate; Ritualist, Linda Carmack; Standards, Margie Elbon; Panhellenic, Martha Chatham (Vice President), Terri Wilson (Treasurer), and Martha Jesse (Representative).

The men serving as the new fraternity leaders of Pi Kappa Alpha are Greg McMann—President, Mike Weller—Vice President, Jeff Ochs—Secretary, Mike Harmon—Treasurer, David Jones—Pledge Trainer, Jack Barr—Rush Chairman.

The men of Kappa Alpha chose Steve Sheridan as their President, Roy Cowan—Vice President, Dan Sparks—Secretary, Jeff Moore—Corresponding Secretary, Jeff Lewis—Alumni Relations, Jackie Williams—Treasurer, Jerry Dunkel—Parliamentarian, Reed Chasfield and Kelsan Littrell—General officers.

ANNUAL FACULTY LECTURE DELIVERED

by Carol Reese

Wednesday, December 7, 1977, Dr. Fred Hood, Associate Professor of History at Georgetown College, delivered the Annual Faculty Lecture. The topic of the lecture was "Anti-Intellectualism in Kentucky." Dr. Hood's lecture was a dark cloud of militant anti-intellectualism which grew out of general attitudes of the early settlers and the Great Revival in particular.

In early Kentucky, there existed two major factions. First, the established, well educated white who were usually Presbyterian, Episcopalian, or of an enlightened orientation. Their political concerns were on a national level and they tended to be involved in trade and commerce or law and politics. Secondly, the less educated who were primarily Baptists from the hills of Virginia. They focused on local government and were involved, primarily, in agriculture. The vast majority of Kentuckians soon began to fall under the second category of leadership. Agriculture became the major focus of the immigrants into Kentucky and a concern of those Baptist leaders was com-

ing with the organization of the great mass of population. By 1800 much of Kentucky had been taken up with only 17% of the white male population owning land and 27% of the population being black. Much conflict resulted and a restoration of social order was top priority. Religion was seen to be the key to restoring order. This prevailing attitude brought about the Great Revival in 1794-1800 beginning in Logan County, Kentucky. The Baptists seemed to be the biggest gainers during the revival but the Presbyterians suffered conflict and division. Because of the conflict, the Baptist model of social order, and its variations, prevailed. This included the anti-intellectuals and their views. Congregations were composed of the dependent classes which facilitated social control by the use of social pressure and church discipline. Most of the ministers were uneducated but were not without social status.

The Baptists and Methodists, who were ideologically very similar, had the major influence in Kentucky. The strictest form of their social ideals can be seen in the Shaker communities formed

in the 18th century. Dr. Hood's lecture was a dark cloud of militant anti-intellectualism which grew out of general attitudes of the early settlers and the Great Revival in particular.

Dr. Hood's lecture was a dark cloud of militant anti-intellectualism which grew out of general attitudes of the early settlers and the Great Revival in particular. Dr. Hood feels that Georgetown College has suffered because of this prevailing anti-intellectualism since its goals are Christian and academic excellence. Georgetown College has come very close in recent years to attaining these goals but because of recent financial difficulty these goals will become harder to achieve. Dr. Hood warns against Georgetown turning its back on its academic and Christian goals to embrace a non-existent Baptist past. "But Kentucky Baptists also need—and deserve—an institution which will not be bound by the inadequacies of their tradition, but which can lead them on the journey toward truth—both academic and spiritual, divine and human."



Giddings Hall weathers its 137th winter this year, which could prove to be a stormy one.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

December

8 A Cappella Choir 8:00 Chapel
9 SGA Concert—Jack Ross
8:00 Chapel

10 Home Basketball—Ky Wesleyan 7:30
11 Oratorio Concert—"Messiah"

13 President's Open House 11:00-5:00 p.m.
16 SGA Movie—Marx Bros. Film Festival

A LEADER MUST ANSWER "YES" TO THE FOLLOWING:

- DO YOU accept the vital influence of leadership and are you fully convinced of the significance and responsibility of leadership?
- DO YOU accept that leadership is not a title—it is an every day state of mind?
- DO YOU believe that all people without a doubt can improve?
- DO YOU agree that the purpose of leadership is to guide and change human lives?
- DO YOU have the willingness to develop your capacity for positively influencing the lives of the people in your department?
- DO YOU agree that a leader stays strong and able only as long as he keeps developing his associates?
- DO YOU subscribe to the concept that learning is a lifelong activity, and that true security can only be had through continuous self-improvement?
- DO YOU lead by example and are you willing to pay the price required of a leader?

LEADERSHIP

- A LEADER must have self-discipline, he serves, is tolerant, flexible, and decisive.
- A LEADER replaces negative with positive and aids progress.
- A LEADER is always fair and consistent and creates a climate for growth.
- A LEADER is always ready to appreciate and praise and does not take himself too seriously.
- A LEADER must inspire conviction, show direction and be ever ready for guidance.
- A LEADER must be willing to give credit, accept blame, and inspire desire for improvement.
- A LEADER delegates responsibility and gets great pleasure from seeing people grow and develop.
- A LEADER must constantly examine himself.

POINT

Editor's Note: The following articles were solicited by the editor and positions assigned. The opinions stated are not necessarily the views of the writers or this publication.

Abortion is a peculiarly passionate topic, largely because many people invest their positions with a symbolic weight that transcends immediate social and legal issues. The most obvious examples of this tendency can be found in some segments of the women's liberation movement, on the one hand, and in some factions of those opposed to abortion, on the other. For each, the way society solves the abortion problem will be taken to show just what its deepest values are. And those values have implications that extend far beyond abortion.

The Women's Liberation movement sees abortion as the most significant liberation of all, from the body and from male domination. Abortion here removes the final block to full control of reproduction. By contrast, many of those opposed to abortion see the issue as indicating the kind of respect society will show the most defenseless beings in our midst. If the life of a defenseless fetus is not respected, then there is good reason to believe that the most fundamental of all human rights—the right to life—will have been subverted at its core.

My position is that abortion is indeed wrong on moral and ethical grounds. I would be in favor of granting abortion to protect the life of the mother and perhaps in case of rape, but other than that I stand firmly opposed to abortion. In examining this volatile issue, we must first consider some implausible argu-

ments used by both sides of the abortion question and then consider the validity of others.

One of the first arguments concerning abortion which I consider inadequate is that abortion is a religious or philosophical issue, best left to private conscience rather than to public legislation. Religious groups have taken their stands on many social issues including war, race, poverty, population, and ecology without exempting those problems from public legislation. I will grant that in a sense abortion is a philosophical issue, but, then every serious social question is philosophical. In light of church fragmentation and breakdown, not to mention the social and political ramifications of abortion, I can't understand how the abortion issue can be addressed effectively anywhere except in the area of public legislation.

One of my basic criticisms of both sides of the issue is that many take the topic as an invitation to express violently their unbridled feelings and emotions. Instead of placing a heavy premium on precision of argument, careful distinctions, and a cool, temperate mode of discourse, many abortion opponents and proponents have resorted to illogical, irrational resources. Pictures of the tiny feet of a fetus or a fetus in a huddle lend little logic and composure to the abortion battle.

The argument that the fetus is nothing more than "tissue" or a "blob of protoplasm" gives me serious problems. Definitions of this kind can only be self-serving. This is not the way the fetus is defined in any dictionary or any embryological text. It also seems ludicrous to think that one could divide a pregnancy into months

indicating life or non-life of a fetus. I will grant that in many ways the concept "human" is essentially philosophical, but it seems difficult to refute scientifically the idea that life begins at conception, which to me would entail the further moral judgement that life at that stage ethically merits full protection.

I couldn't agree with President Carter more when he says that the problem or key to the abortion struggle is birth control education. But it seems both morally wrong and counterproductive to allow abortion to continue as a possible birth control measure until the birth control education process is complete. It also seems wrong to allow federal funding of abortions. Arguments stating that now only the wealthy will be able to obtain abortions does not give moral validity to abortion.

The great strength of the movement against abortion is that it seeks to protect one defenseless category of human life; furthermore, it strives to resist the introduction into society of forms of value judgements that would discriminate among the worth of individual lives. In almost any other civil rights context, the cogency of this line of reasoning would be quickly respected. Indeed, it has been at the heart of efforts to correct racial injustices, to improve health care, to eradicate poverty, and to provide better care for the aged. The history of mankind has shown too many instances of systematic efforts to exclude certain races or classes of persons from the human community to allow us to view with equanimity the declaration that fetuses are "not human."

Dave Smith

COUNTER POINT

No one likes abortion. It is a tragedy when abortion occurs, a unique sadness that only the mother can experience and feel. When unwanted pregnancy happens, the dilemma faced is purely a moral one and its consequences are felt at an intensely personal level. Should a child be born unwanted, either it will live in an environment of tormented indifference and toleration on the part of the family or it will become a ward of the state and live without the love or personal knowledge of its family. Innumerable social and psychological problems can develop from either of these environments, all to the detriment of an innocent child. In the case of the mother and, at times, father, the pressure and responsibility of parenthood can cause depression and remorse, and as a result, all the strife of coping with a past act that inadvertently resulted in unwanted conception bores into the mind of the parent. The sadness is that the child is unwanted, was not intended, and in many cases, it is the child who will suffer the most. It is a

tragedy when abortion occurs yet it is at times more tragic for a child to live under conditions that are hostile or indifferent.

Abortion is necessary. Conditions warranting abortion often dictate such a serious course of action: the young, immature woman who knows she is incapable of raising her child properly; the poor, uneducated mother unable to raise her child because of economic and/or environmental deficiencies; the woman who is physically incapable of childbirth; the woman who has been a victim of rape. These situations demand definite action though the action that must be logically derived may be distasteful. In the first two situations, it is the future of the child that must be given thoughtful consideration. Should a woman, who would be incompetent as a mother, have such a demanding responsibility and should her future be threatened because of her mistake? The child, if raised by such a woman, though the woman may indeed love her baby, will feel her resentment and remorse if it did alter her life

see pg.5



The Dan-Til Singers, led by Mr. Dan Tilford, practice many hours to prepare for their upcoming concerts.

DAN—TIL SINGERS

Present Christmas Concert

For the third consecutive year, the Dan-Til Singers (more commonly known as the Girls Pop Group) will present their Christmas Concert. The concert is Dec. 12th and begins at 7:00 p.m. The Dan-Til Singers present one of the most enjoyable co-curricular events of the semester and this year will prove to be no exception.

The program for this year's concert includes a medley from the 50's, some current hits, and of course, Christmas selections to awaken in us the spirit of the season.

Besides the eighteen female members of the choir, the program will include Kirk Arnold and Gale Heard on vocal solos. Instrumental background will be provided by Danny Tilford, the pianist and director of the group.

Brad Meisburg and Dan Cromer on guitars, and Rex Hart on drums.

The Dan-Til Singers will also be singing at President Mills' Open House Dec. 13th.

The
NUTT
Did
It
Again!



The NUTT not only "brought the house down," but at the end "brought the house up" as the audience spontaneously stood and applauded him for an event that will remain with us—through a chuckle, an animated expression, a witty insight, or a burst of laughter. This 6'4" celebrator of life, a "nut" of the truest sort, made Koinonia—with a packed audience—healthy therapy for interrupting the ending of the semester.

Grady enjoys laughter and humor as an attitude of life. He

indeed has an authentic gift to pick up humorously what most of us take simply as routine. With the ability for caricature, this enjoyer of life evoked laughter and enjoyment from all. Who will forget the airplane Baptist bombardiers from the church balcony? Or the preacher and the lifesaver become button? Or the parable of the vegetable soup and the dialogue with his stomach? And the keen insights for responsible Christian living? It was a great time!

SGA PRESENTS

MARXS' BROS.

film festival

Hill Chapel

Dec. 16 7:00p.m.

Duck Soup & Horse Feathers



TREE TRIBUTES

Trees are a central part of Christmas celebrations. And trees—along with Santas, snowflakes, and sunshine—show up prominently in this year's Christmas Seals, all drawn by very young children across the country.

In some Seals, the trees are bedecked with ornaments and aglow with lights. In others, the trees are outdoors and glistening green. One Seal even depicts a family chopping its own tree for Christmas.

Except at Christmas, when do we gather around a tree and give thanks for our gifts? Like shade, beauty, food, fuel, paper, and building woods? And how many of us who chop a tree for Christmas also plant its replacement in the spring?

Economist F. F. Schumacher, author of "Small Is Beautiful," blames misuse of trees and deforestation as a major cause of global ecological imbalance. "When you look at history you see that when people have taken care of their trees, they have done well, and they have done well

democratically," he says. "Where they have neglected their trees, they have run into the very type of problems (including water and energy) that we are running into now."

Schumacher says each of us can do something about it. "There is no one single thing I can think of that would be more helpful, and also widen people's horizon better, particularly city people, than becoming interested in establishing a tree." And, he says, each person should nourish the tree and develop a "person-tree relationship."

Whether or not we all plant a tree, we can recognize their gifts to us. Most important, they give us oxygen and also help reduce air pollution. Your contribution to Christmas Seals also helps create cleaner air and less pollution.

When you answer your Christmas Seal letter, you continue the fight against asthma, TB, pollution, emphysema, and smoking. Your lung association cares about every breath you take.

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ANNOUNCES

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Brenner Replaces Carson?

Comedian David Brenner as permanent replacement for Johnny Carson? That's the word, but Brenner was unimpressed.

"They're just rumors," he declared recently. "Johnny's not gonna leave the 'Tonight Show.' Even if he did, they'd bring up some guy with no nose and no lips from the Midwest."

Brenner was performing at Pips, a nightclub in Brooklyn, but this was no ordinary gig. The evening marked a very special occasion. He got his first paying job at the club in 1969. He was paid \$30 for that show and his fame (and salary) have been on the rise ever since. The occasion was Pips' 15th anniversary and Brenner was there to celebrate with owner and old friend George Schultz.

Tall and lanky, wearing a black velvet jacket and immaculately pressed bell-bottoms, Brenner paced the tiny stage, pausing to introduce the audience to his microphone stand.

"This is me when I was 12 years old. Without the ring in the middle."

"I've got the answer to air pollution," he said suddenly. "We don't decrease it, we increase it. Make the particles so

big they won't fit in your nose. Then we'd have a chance. We could see it coming."

His advice to tourists in New York City?

"Check into a hotel, take out a good safety deposit box, and get into it."

The audience in the small club, the lucky few who were first in the line that stretched around the block, loved him. When he finished his act, Brenner left the stage to thunderous applause.

After the show, he sat back in a homely living room upstairs and talked about the business of being a comic.

"I think some guys knew they wanted to be comedians when they were little kids," he said. "I was always funny. My father was funny. He was a vaudeville comedian, a song and dance man, and I inherited his wit. I never thought I could make money at it."

Brenner didn't start out as a comedian. He was a documentary film-maker for several years. He wrote, produced and directed films for CBS, NBC, Westinghouse, Metromedia and several other companies until disenchantment set in. He had saved some money so he took a year off in

1969 to think things over.

"I wanted to quit one career and start another, so I figured in the interim I'd do jokes. It was that simple a decision, almost a lark." He got the job at Pips in August of 1969. "I thought 'hey, this is great.'"

Johnny Carson's scouts, always on the lookout for fresh comedy talent for the "Tonight Show," auditioned Brenner in 1971. "I got up and did eight minutes. I got a call on January 7 and they asked me if I wanted to go on the next night. Boom. I went on."

It was then that Brenner realized he had a full fledged career on his hands.

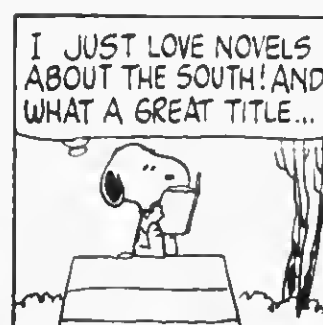
He talked about attempts to categorize his particular brand of humor. "People have said I'm an observationalist. I do observational humor, whatever that is. I observe everyday things that we all endure or enjoy or hate and I make them comedic. Maybe that's a good description, I don't know. It's like a monopoly on the mundane or something."

Brenner resisted the idea of trying to convey messages in his act. "I spent years as a documen-

see Brenner pg. 6

OBSERVATIONAL HUMOR—David Brenner scotches the rumors that he'll take over from Johnny Carson, but admits to wanting to be a talkshow host.
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BSU
CHRISTMAS CAROLING
Dec. 11 - Sunday
Meet in Student Center
7:45 p.m.



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Since 1900



Seasons Apart

You were too warm for me
You couldn't understand that
My autumn soul
choked in your July.
While you toasted I wished for
Sundown,
Daquiris,
And starlight
Only half appreciating the fireworks on the 4th
Your tropical spirit
Never saw in my eyes
The longing for
October,
colored leaves,
And sweaters
On those hotdork nights in our bed.
A bit distant you thought, but intriguing, bittersweet,
Soft and melancholy.
And though I do like
Cotton shirts,
Straw hats,
And Huaraches
I'm only marking time, waiting for
Firelight,
Cocoa,
and snowballs.

You smothered me with your talk of Caribbean Balm.
So I closed my eyes and dreamed of New England Coasts
For as long as I could.
Then I left.

I guess you could say we were seasons apart.

Mary M. Metcalfe

The Revolution Has Arrived

The revolution has arrived
And the poor will take their vengeance everywhere.
The dirt farmers fighting for an acre
Will do battle with the greedy developers.
The shirtmakers teaching their children to sew
Will rip the clothes from the tailored businessmen.
The mothers whose babies scream for milk
Will tear at the breasts of elegant ladies.
The fathers whose sons were sold to slavery
Will hang the masters with their children's chains.
Patience is almost at an end,
Only leaders are lacking.
They will climb hills and break down doors,
March on neighborhoods and invade the stores,
While cultured voices grow suddenly hysterical
And once proud eyes will know what terror is.
The leisured class will return from island vacations
And take up arms to protect their children.
The token programs are too late, yesterday's promises unfulfilled
The Socialist dream is but a scholar's compromise,
And Democracy an inflammatory word that has lost its dignity.
The revolution has arrived
And only a fool would not see the signs.
The dying have nothing to lose but their lives.
Race will battle race, poverty and oppression will unite,
And finally men will understand their root community
In the common color of flowing blood!

James Kavanaugh

ONCE AGAIN

Less Than Meets The Eye

Pat Paisley

The other day I happened to be leafing through the good parts of a copy of Chemistry Highlights magazine and on that page I found something that left me awash and agog, all at the same time. A group of scientists fed laboratory rats, that is of the 4-legged variety, massive doses of Skippy Peanut Butter smooth style. And the results were staggering, as were most of the rats.

In short, there were none. Results, I mean. It had no effect on the little creatures at all. And aren't you glad? But that's not what shocked me because I know, as does everyone, that it is the chunky-style that will kill you. No, what shocked me was Why? Why commit such a waste of useful, needed man-and rat power? Because it's all in the name of science? Well, I send a well-anchored "Hah!" in that direction. I fail to see where science is benefited by that experiment and that holds true in a variety of other experiments I have heard about. Why recently I read of a research team from the University of Chicago who spent 6 months trying to find out if Lepidodroma prefer to mate in the quiet darkness of a closet or if they prefer to do it in the bright, tawdry light of the hall. I'm not sure what their methods of obser-

vation were, but I can picture the researchers disguised unobtrusively as a giant angora sweater set hanging there waiting for the action to begin. After a few days of insect celibacy they probably tried to set their little wings to flapping by showing them movies like "The Day of the Locust" and salacious photos from Moth Quarterly. But it was no use; no new breakthroughs were recorded in the field of insect relations. But I guess all the money spent would have been worth it if only one of the little buggers had been caught with its thorax down.

But that survey looks like a master stroke beside what our government deems worthy of financial aid. Two years the government funded a study on why people fall in love. Sociologists and others of that ilk went throughout the nation interviewing a variety of people including several married couples who were mute on the subject and an old farmer from the rolling hills of Kentucky. The farmer didn't provide an answer but he did utter an analogy which I think says it all. With the wisdom of his years he compared the adventures of love with the hazards of walking in a cow pasture: "If it's there you're bound to step in it." Well, it's a nice thought but

hardly worth the money.

Now I don't know why there's such a big vogue in research these days but I do have a theory: It's contagious. I know that I myself was a victim of researchitis once—a harrowing experience that I will talk about only because I need to fill in more column space.

A few years ago I found myself lost on a long weekend of endless, senseless surveys and experiments. Now while I was on this intellectual binge I delved into a variety of areas including that of sleep positions. I found that if you sleep on your stomach with your head buried in the pillow that you are most likely suffocating. Or if you sleep under 6 feet of topsoil, the odds are that you're dead. Also I found that if your plants answer when you talk to them that you really ought to listen to them. Generally, they are smarter than most people and their sex lives are definitely much better. And it is true that Oral Roberts can heal deceased persons. It's the healthy ones that he has had effects on.

Other than that, I have no other news to report but perhaps next time I'll be able to explain why I keep hearing off-key Christmas carols at 12 and 6 o'clock every day...

Counter Point from pg. 2

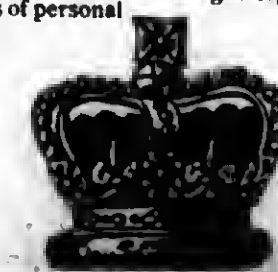
When a law is passed that attempts to dictate moral decisions, then deviance from that law can only be expected.

It is not the duty of the government nor its right to dictate the morals of the nation. It is the government's responsibility to provide means for the people to think on their own, to derive their own meaning of morals as long as it does not become a threat to the whole. Government intervention into the lives of the people is only permissible when the safety and welfare of the whole is concerned. Abortion is an issue to be decided upon by the individual and if it were illegal then this individual right is vanquished. Only when such a morally based issue is legal can the individual be guaranteed the basic right of personal decision. Legalization of abortion is in step with the responsibility of government to guarantee that it is not imposing on the individual's right nor censoring the individual on the basis of personal

decision. It must be left up to the individual whether abortion is "right" or "wrong". With this privilege of decision comes the responsibility which demands thought and maturity. It is not to be frivolously abused. It is to the loss of the individual if it is taken lightly. The integrity of freedom is demeaned when it is not respected. Abortion is absolutely a moral issue and morals are absolutely personal.

Abortion should be prevented if at all possible. It is not an easy way out of unintentional pregnancy and it is not without mental and emotional pain. There can be no easy way out of unwanted pregnancy. The choice is, and should be, up to the people personally affected by it. Abortion should be thought through thoroughly by those involved and not by the government. An aborted pregnancy is sad but so is the life of a child and mother that are brought together by mistake.

Mike Grice



The World

THE COMMENTATOR

From the Wall Street Journal

Unless you've been visiting on Mars these past 10 days you must know that Eric Sevareid has retired. And if you were a visitor from Mars you might well wonder what the fuss was all about.

For Mr. Sevareid is not a general who led armies to victory, a political leader who reshaped the country or even some captain of industry who built a great enterprise that increased our material well-being. He is simply a man whose chief claim to the public attention has been about six minutes a week on the CBS "Evening News."

Yet CBS gave him as many farewell performances as Sarah Bernhardt, rival networks cut into their own news time to pay him homage (NBC, mirabile dictu, even ran his final commentary on its program) and newspaper columns were full of enough encomiums to stock an obituary.

The personal qualities of Mr. Sevareid, splendid though they be, are not enough to explain all this fuss. You have to also understand the role of the commentator, which is an old one, and the forum in which he performed it, which is something brand new. The phenomenon known as Eric Sevareid, you might say, is the result of a concatenation of circumstance.

The role of the commentator—the non-participating observer of the passing parade—is probably as old as the first gathering of nomads, where the witch doctor and the minstrel regaled the fireside with their observations on tribal affairs, past or present. They learned early, I suspect, the uses of show business to make themselves heard.

Time has promoted the peripatetic commentators of ancient Athens to the status of philosophers, but their purpose was less to speak to the ages than to the polemic of Pericles or whoever was running things at the moment. This called for a certain amount of arrogance and they were not always well received; after all, who had elected them?

BRENNER

from pg. 4

tarian. I did 115 films, and I don't know if they changed anything," he said. "I'm just trying to make people laugh. If they get messages out of it . . ." he shrugged.

He made one short foray into television as the star of a situation comedy called "Snip."

"We did seven shows," he recalled. "Four of them were hilarious. They needed no laugh track. The other three were as good as any sitcom."

Apparently the show was a

Their forum was the marketplace, and their instrument was the spoken word. With the coming of print the number of commentators multiplied and their voices reached further, though possibly with a diminution in quality. Anyway, by our mid-century the journalistic commentator flourished like the green bay tree. If public affairs were run no better it wasn't for want of critical commentary.

Some of this came from persons of considerable attainment and intellectual capacity. No one would have proposed Walter Lippmann, Anne O'Hare McCormick or Arthur Krock for President, but when they wrote they usually said something worth remarking.

Today, in the print medium, there is a plethora of self-appointed commentators of varying philosophic persuasions. We can choose among James Reston, David Broder, George Will, Tom Wicker, Meg Greenfield or Mary McGrory, to mention a few. All are respected. But the retirement of none of them would be a public event, because none of them are public figures to be instantly recognized like politicians and show business performers.

With television it is otherwise. This medium, for all its marvels, has not yet found a way to accommodate the diversity of commentators available in print. Others besides Eric Sevareid have played that role intermittently. Howard K. Smith and David Brinkley on the networks, a scattering of others on local stations. But Mr. Sevareid is the only one with unbroken longevity on a particular network.

That is what has made his position unique. With television we are back to the spoken word, not in the marketplace this time but in people's homes. Mr. Sevareid is thus a familiar acquaintance in a way not possible for any newspaper writer. That uniqueness makes it a position of opportunity, but that same uniqueness also poses possible peril to the public weal.

little too offbeat for the network executives. "I think it's the first time a show was ever cancelled two weeks prior to airing."

Brenner said he wasn't bitter about the cancellation. "I'm in a no-lose position. I have a great career. I love the road. I love performing live. How much does a guy need? Everyone else has a Mercedes Benz hooked to their forehead and Gucci kneecaps and I'm still living in the same apartment."

by Vermont Royster

Mr. Sevareid has recognized this from the beginning and his personal qualities have at once contributed to his stature and minimized any perils from his position. He is not a man given to arrogance about his own opinions. He is soft-spoken with those he has and he puts them forward in a soft-spoken manner, not as certainties but as something one might want to think about. Sometimes he is so soft-spoken and tentative you cannot be sure when he has finished what opinion he meant to advance.

This can make for dullness; the person who is certain he has all the answers can speak with more fire. But it is a quality, I think, well suited to his unique role. A fire-brand would have long since worn out his welcome in our home.

Stalking the wild, untamed metaphor of the verbose groves of academe

SCRABBLE, VA.—Among the values that ought to be conserved (I say this as a practicing conservative) is the purity of the English language. Today's advice along that line is: Don't send your son or daughter to Cornell.

I see by the papers that Cornell has a dean of writing. Robert Farrell, who has been serving as commander-in-chief for a million-dollar "war on illiteracy" on the campus. Like most wars, this one has its fired up critics. The Cornell Daily Sun has been saying unkind things about Dean Farrell's conduct of hostilities. A couple of weeks ago, the dean wrote a letter to the paper, defending his program.

This proved a mistake. Among other things, Prof. Farrell hit a singular subject to a plural verb. He also undertook to splice a broken sentence with a comma: "I report to the dean, he carries affairs as he will from that point."

Worse still, the dean of writing wrote this: "I had communicated with Dean Levin on the general problem several times, starting last spring, and the second, that of over-acceptance, came to me in late August."

The dean's letter provoked a thundering response from a Cornell alumnus, Daniel Margulis, who serves as technical adviser to the student paper. Margulis said the Farrell letter contained "no less than six outright, palpable, indefensible, grammatical or technical errors" in the first paragraph. Margulis also assailed Farrell for being "verbose and redundant."

And the moral to this part of the story is that any critic who

Mr. Sevareid has understood better than many the difference between the advocate of political causes and the journalist who by happenstance has been thrown into the role of commentator on public affairs. The journalistic commentator can lay no claim to expertise on all the topics of discussion; he is arrogant if he thinks himself wiser than those who read or hear him. The only real justification for his unelected position is that his job gives him full time to follow and to think about public affairs. His vocation is the avocation of the butcher and candlestick maker.

If that gives him some credentials to have a thought one day about the Middle East and, on another, about a President's energy program, they are thoughts to be spoken with some humility

and heard with some reservation. The service to the public comes not from one commentator but from the many, putting all manner of observations before the public for their weighing.

The attention now being paid to Mr. Sevareid's retirement is a reminder that television has not yet solved that problem.

Indeed, the real encomium for Eric Sevareid, I think, is that he understood the uniqueness of his role, felt its responsibility and played it with an innate sense of fairness. The best response to his departure would be not simply to replace him with another but for this great new medium to find a way to offer a broader diversity of opinion from its commentators.

Lance was the single most important officer in the Carter administration. I have waged a 30-year war upon "it remains to be seen." The war goes on.

In lecturing to journalism students, I have begged them to untangle the spaghetti threads of their syntax. Such strictures are mostly in vain. Some students of advertising eventually will write that the Marlboro ads depict a man on a horse with a cigarette in his mouth. To achieve clarity in writing, believe me, is not an easy task.

One of my editors lectured me the other day for using hard words. This was Robert W. Chandler in the Bend (Ore.) Bulletin. He complained mildly that I once sent him diving for the dictionary to look up "lucubrations," which is a good and useful word for insomniac editors to get to know. I tossed "slysphean" in this column just to give my brother Chandler some further exercise, but he probably knows all about Sisyphus, the old rock-pusher of Corinth.

All summer long, I waited for an opportunity to use "aestivate," but the opportunity never came along. It means "to pass the summer in a state of relative inactivity or torpor." The trouble with aestivation, as the Cornell imbroglia indicates, is that professors, technical advisers and student editors wake up mean in September. They fall upon one another with shilleaghs and bicycle chains, but it's all in a good cause. High above Cayuga's waters, the students of Cornell may yet learn the English language, how she should be writ.

Commentary
by James J.
Kilpatrick
syndicated
columnist



writes "less than six" when he means "fewer than six" ought to sleep on his angry letters before he sends them. In the morning, such a critic might conclude that to jump on a professor for being verbose and redundant is to be, sad to say, verbose and redundant.

As every editor discovers soon or late, writing the simplest paragraph is a risky business. Grammar, construction, and syntax lie in a minefield between an author and his thought. Clauses blow up; the most innocent verb leaves a poisonous bite; the quicksand metaphor swallows an idea whole.

For a professional writer to write about the writing art is a riskier business still. Once or twice a year, the urge overcomes me; I write a column on usage or style, and sure enough: The next mail brings a feverish letter of criticism and complaint from some academician somewhere, chastising me for dangling a participial phrase from the end of a sentence.

Even so, the labor of criticism must continue. It is a tedious labor—indeed, a slysphean labor—and years pass with no visible evidence of reward. I have traveled this broad land, howling against "the single most," but the howls have accomplished nothing. We still read that Bert

KET CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

Christmas always brings a lot of specials—some old, some new. Along with the classic and the sacred are the whimsical, nostalgic looks at other times and cultures and the comic, scendipitous permutations of the mind.

Sometimes there is also pain and dejection when the hoped for, breath-denying secret wishes of the young are unfulfilled. The specials KET offers this holiday season contain all of these elements and more.

The first special of the holiday season airs Sunday, December 18 at 12:30 p.m. (ET), 11:30 a.m. (CT). "A Christmas Special," features music from Morehead State University, tenor Dr. Randall Wells and Larry Keenan.

The Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus are captured at their best, playing and singing Christmas songs beloved around the world on "Sing We Noel" at 2 p.m. (ET), 1 p.m. (CT). Blended into the special are scenes of children relating and illustrating the story of Jesus' birth.

At 2:30 p.m. (ET), 1:30 p.m. (CT), time rolls back to the 17th century for an "Elizabethan Christmas Celebration." Staged in a simulated Elizabethan banquet hall, the colorful program includes authentic songs and dances of the period with music performed on instruments used during the era. Highlights include a procession and a feast including boar's head and wassail.

The beauty, magic and charm of the ageless "Cinderella" are consummated in a ballet by Russian composer Sergei Prokofiev at 4 p.m. (ET), 3 p.m. (CT). Following the traditional story line, Prokofiev's three-act ballet combines traditional ballet forms with more modern dance innovations. "Cinderella" also airs Monday, December 19 at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT).

At 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT), December 18, some of Kentucky's better known citizens share their memories "Of Christmas Past" on the Kentucky Network. Tom T. Hall, former Gov. A.B. "Happy" Chandler, Mrs. Martha Comer, Boots Randolph, John Egerton and Cratis Williams recall the joys and changes they have seen and experienced during years of Christmases. "Of Christmas Past" is repeated Sunday, December 25 at 2 p.m. (ET), 1 p.m. (CT).

Tuesday, December 20, "Christmastime with Mr. Rog-

ers" and "In Performance at Wolf Trap" are part of the wonder and anticipation of the holiday season. "Christmastime with Mr. Rogers" celebrates both the Christian holiday and Chanukah, the eight-day Jewish holiday that occurs at the turn of the year. This special, which acknowledges that the holiday season can bring disappointment as well as joy, is repeated Saturday, December 24 at 5 p.m. (ET), 4 p.m. (CT) with captions for the hearing-impaired.

"In Performance at Wolf Trap" offers a Christmas classic combining the talents of Tchaikovsky and Odgen Nash as Andre Kostelanetz conducts "The Nutcracker" at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT). "I always had the feeling when going to the ballet of 'The Nutcracker' that most of the people didn't know the plot or what was really going on," explains Kostelanetz. To put an end to the confusion, he called his friend Nash and asked him to write verses that would explain the classic ballet story. Rohan McCullough recites the whimsical verses, explaining E.T.A. Hoffman's tale of Clara, the little girl whose Christmas gift of a nutcracker turned into a handsome prince.

Wednesday, December 21, "Christmas at Pops" offers "music to decorate by" as the mood and meaning of Christmas are celebrated by Maestro Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus at Symphony Hall. A suite of carols called "The Many Moods of Christmas" opens and closes "Christmas at Pops." Sandwiched between are the dream pantomime from "Hansel and Gretel," "Skater's Waltz," "White Christmas," "Sleigh Ride," a sing-along with favorite carols and, of course, a visit from the jolly old gentleman himself, beginning at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT).

Thursday, December 22, actors from the National Theatre of the Deaf perform a series of comic, nostalgic vignettes during a classic dramatization of Dylan Thomas' poem, "A Child's Christmas in Wales" at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT). With narration by Sir Michael Redgrave and a signed visual narration by Bernard Bragg, the company recreates the simple, stark images from the Christmas memories of a famous writer. "A Child's Christmas in Wales" can also be seen Sunday, December 25 at 5 p.m.

On Saturday, December 24 at 7 p.m. (ET), 6 p.m. (CT), an internationally produced look at "Christmas Around the World" enables people around the world to share the experiences of Christmas Eve in seven countries by satellite. Centered in Bethlehem (where it will be midnight) at the Church of the Nativity, the special includes a typical English cathedral choir from the United Kingdom, a village boy's choir from Germany and a performance of music for ancient instruments from a chateau in France.

In the New World, a Maori choir sings carols from their war canoes in New Zealand, a Jamaican steel band plays island carols and an American choir serenades last minute Christmas shoppers.

Christmas Day, Sunday, December 25, has a plethora of holiday specials, beginning with the history of Christmas Day and ending with a two and one-half hour presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

At 12:30 p.m. (ET), 11:30 a.m. (CT), Richard Kiley hosts "A Christmas Celebration"—an examination of the legends and traditions surrounding the day set aside as Christmas Day by Pope Julius I.

"Of Christmas Past," a repeat from earlier in the week, features six note-worthy Kentuckians and their recollections of what Christmas was like during their childhood at 2 p.m. (ET), 1 p.m. (CT).

At 4:30 p.m. (ET), 3:30 p.m. (CT), "A Gift of Music from the University of Kentucky" features the University Chorus, UK Choristers, UK Chorus and the children's chorus from Glendover School under the direction of professor Sarah Holroyd as they present their annual Christmas program for the first time on television. The concert reflects the festive folk idiom of Kentucky and early America and presents traditional Christmas songs of other nations.

by Ted Howard and Jeremy Ritkin
A Dell/Delacortia publication for November 1, 1977.
Published simultaneously in hard back (\$8.95) and mass paper (\$1.95).

WHO SHOULD PLAY GOD?

Philip K. Dick, science fiction author, The Three Stigmata of Palmer Eldritch
"WHO SHOULD PLAY GOD?" builds until it reaches such a horrible and fascinating pitch, near its end, that it just nails you; you simply are staggered by what is going on in the area of what's called 'genetic engineering'. The reader comes away armed with knowledge and at the same time shaking with outrage and fear—outrage at what genetic engineering really consists of, fear for our actual personal safety and that of our race and heirs."

Alvin Toffler, author, Future Shock
"WHO SHOULD PLAY GOD?" is a startling, readable, up-to-date account of recent biological breakthroughs. While I would not agree with all its conclusions, the dangers it exposes and the issues it raises are of shattering importance."

Rollo May, author, Love and Will
"WHO SHOULD PLAY GOD?" raises crucial moral and ethical issues of vital importance to those who expect the human race, as we know it, to survive."

Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, Harvard Medical School, head of research team that isolated first pure bacteria gene
"WHO SHOULD PLAY GOD?" is must reading for those who want to understand the roots of the present recombinant DNA controversy."

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Dr. Robert Mills read the Christmas story at the "Hanging of the Greens" ceremony in the Great Hall last Wednesday.

The wheel and the voter were among the early inventions of man and they have something in common—when they squeak they get greased and somebody is always taking them for a ride.

Carl Riblet, Jr.

Dec. 15-20		Finals	
	9-11	12-2	3-5
Thurs.	ENG	2:00	3:00
Fri.	11:00	8:00	
Mon.	9:00	12:00	4:00
Tues.	1:00	10:00	

Spares & Pairs



Study Group
9:40-10:40 a.m., Sunday
First Christian Church
112 East College

The early going has been rough for the Tigers as five games into the season sees Georgetown with four losses. However, ten points separate records of 1 & 4 from 4 & 1. The home opener against Oakland City was dropped by two points and an overtime loss to very strong Tennessee State University was preceded by a three point loss to Belmont.

"We really could have won any or all of those games with a freethrow here and there or a call going our way." Reid's opinion on those three losses are philosophical, however he is more to the point in his assessment of the loss to Centre "We didn't play alertly and never could quite get into the game. We beat a Campbellsville team (away) that was as good or better."

Even though the Tigers are disappointed by a slow start they are by no means discouraged. They play, without question, the toughest schedule in the conference and it has seemed to have paid off, winning the first conference game of the season. They will have a chance to quickly get back on the track with Bellarmine and Kentucky Wesleyan coming up. The Wesleyan game is at

home (Dec. 10) and is important for team morale. "We would like to win one of these next two and get ready for the conference schedule that hits in January—the Pikeville and Union games early in the month, the 3rd and 5th respectively," says Reid.

Actually there is good reason for optimism, found in the improving Tiger personnel. Al Blevins has shown great improvement this year, seemingly improving with every jump. His domination of the boards against Campbellsville was clearly evident as he pulled 17 rebounds. Along with Greg Alcorn and Ernest Doty (who had 13 rebounds himself), the Tiger big men held the opposition to 5 offensive rebounds. These three have had to carry much of the load, with some relief coming from Fred Hale, Bobby Lear and an ailing Leon Murray.

Steve Sheridan came on to score 30 points in the win against Campbellsville and has come through with fine outside shooting all year. Kenny Bumgardner has added a very consistent shot, good ball handling and is expected to carry much of the load this year. Stewart Beatty has

shown to be a tough defensive guard and his quickness and moves to the hoop have been crowd pleasers. Reid also has great expectations for newcomer Jerry Troutman, who is out with pulled ligaments in his foot. An early return to action is expected.

Looking ahead, Georgetown has a tough season to go and fan support is not overlooked by Reid; "We have always had good fan support, although people like to see a winning team. The crowd adds so much and we feel that as we improve, so will the crowd."

Reid also has hope for the Pep Band to return for home games. "They add so much. In fact, I don't believe we ever lost when they played."

Alumni Gymnasium has a new look this year, a face-lift of sorts. A beautiful new floor and two new scoreboards (compliments of MacDonald's and First Federal Savings and Loan, both of Georgetown, and also an anonymous gift) now grace the building.

There is an entire season of good basketball to go, and it's a great way to spend a cold winter evening.

CO-CURRICULAR FRIEND OR BEAST

Co-Curricular—is it a friend or a beast? After two years of managing to get in the required number of events, I would say mostly friend.

What has impressed me about this culture-oriented program is

the variety of events to choose from. As they say folks, "there's something here for everyone."

I have been exposed to lectures by such persons as Carl Stern and Senator Edmund Muskie and enjoyed every moment of them. Then there were the timely Coal Symposium and the speaker representing OPEC. Surely my knowledge of the world around me increased as a result of these excellent programs.

Then we had the many musicals and dramas to choose from. Inspiring plays were presented by our own students, such as "The Miracle Worker," and professional plays like "The Rain Maker," and "The Book of Job." The Christmas concerts presented by the A Cappella Choir, the Oratorio Chorus, and the DanTil Singers have been some of my favorites.

Even though I must confess I am somewhat weak in my under-

standing of art, I have enjoyed the opportunity to expand my limited knowledge in this area. I have discovered that art is something I can enjoy even if the painter's message escapes me.

Oh, and don't forget those meaningful Koinonia services held twice a month in the Chapel. Through these programs, I have learned a new and exciting form of worship and have come to appreciate the talents of many of my fellow-students.

There are many, many other co-curricular events I could write about. But, I believe you have heard my message loud and clear. That is, "I like co-curricular events." Through this innovative concept, I feel my ability to enjoy experiences that had been unfamiliar to me has been strengthened. Sure, there have been a few events I was disappointed in, but maybe that means I just need to grow even more.

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The Georgetownian

Volume 93, No. 2

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

January 27, 1978

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Hot Air On Its Way



Forensics Director Margaret Greynolds [seated] and her staff have been diligently preparing for the coming Forensics Tournament this weekend.

Games People Play

by Eileen Appleton

The Games class meets daily to introduce old and new games of strategy and competition. Taught by Dr. Carlton of the Math department and Dr. Curry of the English department the class meets each morning for lecture and review of the rules and strategy of various games. The class divides up for in-class competition. A player's opponent is chosen by his past record of wins and losses. Players having their opponents being chosen, gives each member of the class a chance to not only play games against various people, but also to meet and get to know many new people.

A sampling of the games the students are required to become proficient at include Chess, Backgammon, Hex, Bridge and Go. Go is a Chinese game which none of the class members have the advantage of already knowing how to play. The Go ranking will be based only on the effort and ability of the class members. Out of class play is required of all

See Games pg. 4



"Rodney come home,
Mother loves you.
All is forgiven."

For it warm air will blow in the Georgetown College campus this weekend when 300 to 400 speakers from around the nation come to compete in the Georgetown College Intraparticipatory Individual Events Tournament on January 27-28. We guarantee it's a group of participants and visitors could melt the snow at the North Pole with their warm personalities and the heated competition. We encourage you to take an academic break that is both recreational and educational and listen to some of the rounds of interpretation or public speaking.

Nine events will take place at least four times each over the 2-day event beginning at noon Friday and ending with awards at 4:00 p.m. Saturday in the John L. Hill Chapel. You may choose to be entertained with prose, poetry, duo, and extemporaneous interpretation, be enlightened by persuasive, informative, and extemporaneous speeches, or be amused by after-dinner and impromptu speeches.

Whatever your preference, we have something for everyone guaranteed to turn an uneventful weekend into an exciting encounter. Information about the various rounds will be available at a desk located in front of the Colbert Room which will serve as tournament headquarters during the event.

Shrouded Past in Buried Bodies

by Kathie McCoy

Remnants of Kentucky's shrouded past lie shrouded in dismal rain on the Georgetown campus. Mary Ann Earleton is buried just east of Knight Hall. Yet a single tree remains the sole guardian of the ancient tombstone over which it towers. An image of the old grave marker, entwined in weeds and surrounded by a crumbling stone wall, arouses one's emotions. Just gazing at the gloomy plot makes one yearn to unearth its history. The stone marking the plot of Mary Ann Breckenridge Earleton (1802-1841), wife of Len Earleton of Lexington, contains a sympathetic epitaph: "Freemius in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

Mrs. William (Ann) Bevins, Scott County historian, filled in some blanks in regard to the plot. Records reveal that Mrs. Earleton was the daughter of Preston Breckenridge and Elizabeth Trigg Breckenridge (this is the same line as the famous Southern Breckenridges). Elizabeth was the daughter of Mary Christian and Col. Steven Trigg, the latter was killed at the Battle of Blue Licks. Trigg County was named for Col. Steven Trigg. No records

exist at a local Preston Breckenridge. The children of Preston and Elizabeth who married Scott County residents were: Steven, Len, the Gamella Jones, and Mary Ann.

Len Earleton (the spelling of his name was changed), Mary Ann Breckenridge's husband, was the son of Jeremiah Earleton. Two Jeremiah Earletons, known in their day as Jeremiah the Protestant and Jeremiah the Catholic, moved to Kentucky from Maryland. The Catholic was Len's father. He was important to the history of the St. Francis Church because he was known for his fiercer opposition to some of the priests. Jeremiah owned 2,000 acres of land, in Kentucky and Louisiana, which Len inherited.

Len was a hemp producer (hemp was the prime source of wealth for plantation owners until the Civil War). He owned an oddly shaped lot which extended from Main to College Streets. The painted white brick house with a wrought iron fence on Main

Remnants pg. 2

Georgetownian Submissions must meet deadline

Get it in by deadline!

That's the order hanging over the heads of reporters. It is also a fact of life for those who want the newspaper to print announcements, advertisements or opinion pieces.

Items for Campus Calendar, a column announcing club meetings and the like, should be submitted by 9:00 a.m. Tuesday. Submissions can be made by bringing the information by the Georgetownian office or by placing it in campus mail.

We cannot guarantee that all information will be printed; our time and space are limited and everything will not fit. Still the material submitted early has a better chance of being run.

Letters to the editor should be submitted by noon Friday for the Wednesday layout deadline. Letters should be signed and should include the writer's address and telephone number.

Unsigned, obscene or libelous letters will not be used. The Georgetownian staff will contact the writer before making major changes, but we do reserve the right to correct grammar mistakes or to cut letters.

Guest columns of opinion pieces should be submitted well

in advance of the publication date.

If you have any information for stories, please call 863-8521, 863-8136, or 863-8412.

Panhellenic Spring Rush

Georgetown's Panhellenic announces the Spring semester's Rush sign-up February 2-6 in the Student Center. You can sign-up during the lunch and dinner hours. There is a 50 cent registration fee that is non-refundable.

Any woman wishing to rush must have a 2.0 grade average, be a second semester freshman or a transfer with an equal number of credits, and can not be on academic probation.

Rush begins with an orientation meeting February 11 at 6:30 p.m. in Porter Chapel. Everyone who signed up must attend this meeting. Open House is the 13th, the Theme Party is the 14th, a Formal Party is the 15th with formal pledging the 17th.

Panhellenic would like to encourage all interested women to sign-up.

Current Wisdom The Ivory Tower

(a parable by Karen Roark)

There once was an ivory tower, highly acclaimed throughout the land, where many nymphs came from far and wide to further a process called "education."

The nymphs left their fair homes and went to live and learn in the ivory boughs of the tower with dreams dancing in their heads and stars glistening in their eyes.

In the first year there went forth a proclamation from the wise fathers of the tower saying, "Let moral character reign in our land. Let us abolish all sin and hide our nymphs from the cruelties of life."

And there was much jubilation.

During the second year, the invisible, almighty, omnipotent fathers sent forth another proclamation: "Let myopia run amuck in the tower. Let there be naivete' throughout the land and let it rule. Ours is not an institution to broaden minds! Ours is an institution to teach the nymphs to walk the straight and narrow path. Let them leave here as once they came—unenlightened and unexperienced."

And it was so.

In the third year the all-knowing fathers said, "Let everyone think alike. There shall be no independent thought. Let no avenue for original or controversial ideas be opened. It shall be closed forevermore."

And it was done.

After the fourth year the nymphs were set outside the gates of the tower. They were congratulated, as they stood in a uniform line, on their accomplishments.

They turned from the gates and they walked into the shadow of the valley of reality. And they were sore afraid.

They cried out unto their fathers saying, "Why did you not teach us to question, so that we could know our true selves? We are but mere machines who cannot function independently. We are inadequate in the world! Someone must save us!"

But there was no answer from the ivory tower. And there was great weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth.

CO-CURRICULAR

Thursday, February 2, 8:00 P.M.

John L. Hill Chapel

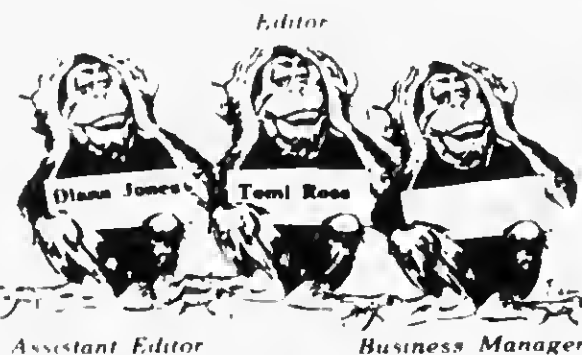
Eugene McCarthy

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Assistant Editor Business Manager

Secretary: Redonda Davis

Staff Writers: Carol Reese, Kathy Wilder, Bob Paley, Dave Huffman, Kathy McCoy, Mike Grace, Alberta Reynolds, Dave Smith.

Remnants of the Past from pg. 1

Street was the house built by Leo and Mary. Dr. William N. Orin IV of Georgetown restored the house and presently resides there.

The house and lot, including the family burial plot encased in the stone wall, were sold to Levi Pruitt in 1844, after Mary Ann's death, for \$6,500. Leo Tarlton is responsible for the plot and stone fence. Today, some of the Tarlton land belongs to Georgetown College or a faculty member. Dr. Alan Gragg, professor of philosophy, the land on which the plot lies was sold to Georgetown College nearly two decades ago by the Buford Hall family. This transaction took place at a time when the college was buying neighboring property and tearing down the buildings to give a view of the college from Main Street, so several beautiful old buildings were destroyed, according to Mrs. Bevins.

Leo Tarlton remarried after Mary Ann's death, taking G. Augusta as his second wife. The two moved to Louisiana, so it is fairly certain that the rest of Leo's immediate family was not buried in Georgetown, with one exception. Mr. C. A. Mifflin, Georgetown local history buff, recently discovered the funeral invitation for Frederick Tarlton, son of Leo and Mary, who is presumably buried beside his mother.

What could have befallen this young wife and mother? Apparently, not even a Breckenridge was immune to the dread disease which rampaged through this area prior to the extensive purification of the water supplies: cholera.



Cafeteria Service Improves

Many times in the past I have not been pleased with the service that the cafeteria has provided. Mr. Mann seemed to be out of touch with college students' meal preferences. Recently however, I have enjoyed the new soup and sandwich line. Not only has this more adequately satisfied the palates of the college community, it has also introduced some interesting innovations to the "white-collar" lunch. The "sandwich-by-the-line (mile)" was certainly a success.

Congratulations, Mr. Mann. Keep up the good work!

Anonymous

Interterm Communication

by John Gaskin
As you walk by one classroom in Knight Hall you hear few words spoken, never the less, communication is there. The signs are vital; they are words to the deaf.

Under the direction of Mr. John E. Drake and Lori Drake, the sign

Absence of stories arouses criticism

Since The Georgetownian changed editors at the beginning of the fall semester, many students have noticed that the coverage of major sporting events has been severely inadequate.

Judging from some of the editorials that have appeared in the newspaper since May, 1977, I have come to the conclusion that the present Georgetownian staff is hostile towards both the athletic program and the publicity that other College publications give to it. Nevertheless, the athletic program does receive a good deal of support from the College financially; newspaper coverage should be in proportion.

I for one, demand that The Georgetownian send reporters to cover important athletic events. Intramural games should also be given newspaper space.

If no attempt is made to reconcile this monstrous deficiency, The Georgetownian may find itself without readers.

Anonymous
Sports Reporters Needed To Comply with Above "Request" For Additional Information contact
Tomi Ross
8521
8412

Intramural Competition Intense

by Kathy Wilder

Women's interterm intramurals may not be the greatest exhibit of athletic skill, although there is quite a bit, but there is a competitive spirit during those events that can not be matched by any other sporting event. Last week the women's housing units intramural sport was basketball, a single elimination tournament with the lower bracket including Kappa Delta, Knight Hall, and Flowers Hall and the upper bracket including Phi Mu, Pierce Hall, Sigma Kappa and Dorm 4.

Specific statistics are not available at this time, however, in the bottom bracket Knight and Flowers forfeited their games to each other and Kappa Delta was automatically placed into the finals.

The action in the upper bracket was much more intense. Sigma Kappa and Dorm 4 played a competitive match with Sigma Kappa eliminating Dorm 4 and moving into the semi-finals. Phi Mu and Pierce Hall experienced a real match up of forces that caused an eventual over-time and Phi Mu pulled out and won by two points.

The only semi-final match was between Phi Mu and Sigma Kappa. The competitive spirit during the game was intense. The game seemed to be very close

according to crowd response but Phi Mu lead by a margin at all times. There was good team and individual play and fan support kept the excitement at a high level.

The finals found Kappa Delta and Phi Mu competing for interterm intramural honors. Again, team play proved to be a winning number for the ladies of Phi Mu as they pulled out the victory against the ladies of Kappa Delta to gain the interterm intramural title for this event.

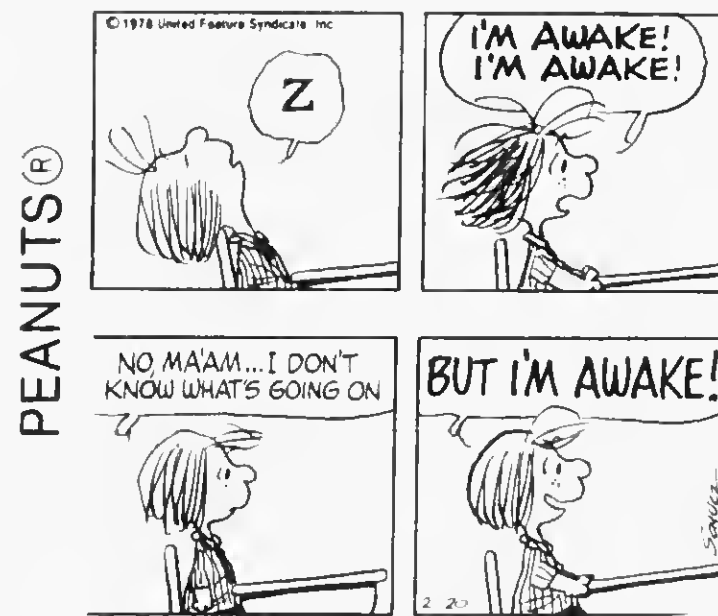
'Coppelia' Danced on KET

The New York City Ballet's widely acclaimed production of "Coppelia," a three-act classic considered ballet's most joyous work, is danced by Patricia McBride and Helgi Tomasson, on "Live From Lincoln Center."

Choreographed by George Balanchine and Alexandra Danilova, "Coppelia" originates from the stage of the New York State Theater at Lincoln Center Tuesday, January 31 at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT) on KET.

The libretto for "Coppelia" is a humorous parody of E.T.A. Hoffman's fairy tale, "Der Sandman," one of the earliest stories using the theme of a doll "come-to-life."

NOW SHOWING



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First Love

memories of her father's suicide. Then the phone rings. The Other Man is calling; even though he's 46 and married, Carolyn knows she must return to him. Elgin hopes about this until Carolyn, realizing that the other Man isn't about to get divorced, returns to him. Now, Elgin's passion cools remarkably. His explanation? "It's not the first time anymore."

The only thing that can redeem a movie so devoted to the sensitive greeting-card school of thought is a pair of lovers so charismatic that they'll appeal to an audience through empathy or awe. Unfortunately, this couple inspires neither.

William Katt is a bit too pretty to deliver the awkwardness required of him here, and a little too old to be as naive as the script would have him. He seems most at home in the lyrical montages which dot the movie, with songs by Cat Stevens and Paul Williams carrying the emotive burden.

Susan Dey is more successful as Carolyn. Though in the early scenesa memories of her amirky adolescence with the Partridge Family may jar with the languid beauty that is Carolyn Hedges, she is eventually refreshing in a thankless role.

There are some things about "First Love" that are satisfying. After all, love seldom fails to be an attractive subject. The Seventies-style innocence featured here has changed drastically from its

counterpart of past decades, and the attractive cast's bedroom frolics result is the film's "R" rating. The combination of cuteness and vulgarity in some scenes is a breakthrough in safe-sex. A discussion of the comparative symptoms of male and female orgasm elicit appreciative giggles from the audience.

Much of the vitality in "First Love" is the result of its supporting cast. John Heard does well as David Bonner, Elgin's dormitory neighbor, a role similar to his debut in "Between the Lines." Beverly D'Angelo, as Shelly, a young coed who pops out of her clothes at the slightest provocation, is equally winning clad or au naturel. One hates to see her rushed off-screen, as she is more interesting than either of the two leads.

Some of the blame for the shallowness of First Love must go to director Joan Darling. Although her television work, including some of the best episodes of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" showed a subtle control of touchy material, the challenge of her first feature seems to have stiffened her touch. She generally handles the actors well, but the visualization of the story is often bland and unimaginative. In some scenes, the editor obviously had to struggle with inadequate material. Hopefully, Darling will be given another chance, with something more substantial.

Encounter with a Stray Cat



Suddenly
I caught sight of you,
white against the dark, and
You stopped,
so still.

Only indecision held you there.

And I, so still,
became slave to my longings
calling you—"here,
here."

my voice mellowed from
accepted disappointments.

You came
instantly
as though I were your mistress searching for you
and only too willingly I
held you close

feeling the contented rhythm of your body
pass to me, guilty
for knowing, as you did not
the necessity of calling this an encounter
even though
our needs tightened my throat as I
set you again on the pavement and
stood.

And now I beg you
with my eyes not to follow
Keeping my voice and
words light—

"Go home, go on."

Your tail questions my ankles and
I shake you loose gently. A backward look
your only query, you scamper away,
Leaving me to torment myself with
accepted disappointments
resigned to acceptance.

It's better I betray a moment
than a lifetime.

Mary M. Metcalfe



Georgetown, Ky.

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Tiger Free Throws Help Chill Thomas More

by David Huffman

The weather outside may be cold but Georgetown's basketball team has caught fire as they proved Monday night against a tough team from Thomas More College. The Tigers took advantage of excellent defense and several clutch free throws to down the Rebels 76-72. Just two nights earlier, the team had surprised all by defeating league contender Berea on its home court in overtime. Monday's win just demonstrates that Georgetown can certainly not be put out of the KIV picture.

Thomas More opened the game with a full court zone press, but the Tiger's hours of practice on this paid off as guards Jerry Troutman and Ken Christiansen handled it well. Troutman saw limited action the first half due to injuries received in prior games, but came back the second half to help spark the offense. The Tiger's leading scorer for the season, Al Blevins found his shot early and peppered the Rebel's defense with mid-range shots from the sides and corners.

Through most of the first ten minutes of play, however, it looked like the Rebels would maintain their early lead of six points behind the shooting of senior guard Ron Dawn who hit close to 70 per cent for the game. Then the Tigers switched from their man-to-man into an aggressive 1-3-1 zone defense, challenging the ball at midcourt and using the double-team on the wings. This alert defensive play forced three quick Thomas More turnovers and with nine minutes to go in the half, the Tigers took the lead 17-16. The Rebels big senior center Todd Bender kept them in the game and prevented Georgetown from extending its lead to a comfortable margin and at halftime, the Tigers went to the locker room a two point leader, 36-34.

The game continued as a one point game well into the second half with Blevins and Troutman hitting well for the Tigers and Bender and Steve Ruberg connecting often for Thomas More. With five minutes to play, Georgetown led 61-56. Because of

foul trouble, the Rebel coach was forced to play some of his inexperienced players who unwisely picked Ken Bumgardner to foul in the late stretch. Kenny hit seven of seven from the stripe to help ice the victory and give the Tigers their fourth conference win against two defeats.

Georgetown was led in scoring once again by Blevins who scored nineteen points before fouling out late in the game. Troutman netted fourteen, Greg Alcorn had twelve, and Fred Hale came off the bench to score ten to round out the Tigers double-figure scorers. Bender scored nineteen also to be for game's top scoring honors.

The next Tiger home game is Feb. 2 against Tennessee State in a non-conference match-up. State barely defeated the Tigers in the earlier game this season in Nashville, so the Tigers get a chance to even the score.

Julep Cups For Everyone

Few campus events have drawn as many college and university visitors to Georgetown as has the Julep Invitational Individual Events Tournament sponsored by the Forensic Team. Students from Eastern Michigan University, Ohio University, Ball State in Muncie, Indiana, Bradley University in Illinois, Illinois State, University of Wisconsin—Whitewater, Stetson University in Deland, Florida, University of Connecticut, George Mason University in Virginia, University of Tennessee, Bowling Green University in Ohio, Central Michigan University, Parkersburg and Marshall University in West Virginia, Heidelberg College and Otterbein in Ohio and Trevecca and Tennessee Tech. have been regular participants, as well as those from Eastern, Western, Northern, Morehead, Murray, and Asbury within the state of Kentucky.

Margaret Greynolds, Director of Forensics, also mentioned that this year she had received requests from schools in Kansas, Texas, Maine, and South Dakota.

Every year more than fifteen different states are represented among the competing schools,

and Mrs. Greynolds points out that it is interesting to observe the various styles of presentation from the regions other than the mid-west, as well as the different levels of talent.

Novice competition for those students in their first year of forensics will be offered in prose, poetry, and persuasion. This gives newcomers an opportunity to get experience without being overwhelmed by the pros.

Over 80 awards will be presented to the winners on Saturday afternoon, and these are usually scattered among three-fourths of the schools competing. Because this tournament has consistently attracted 10 to 15 of the top 20 schools participating in forensics in the nation, it is used by many coaches to gauge the level of their students abilities prior to the national tournaments in April. This year, Forensic Team members will be eligible to participate in the American Forensic Association National Tournament in Illinois, as well as the National Forensic Association Tournament in New York. Hopefully, Georgetown College will have representatives at both.

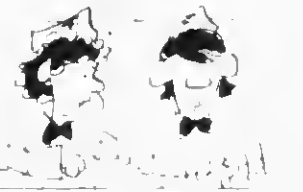
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socrates by phil cangelosi

HERE I AM,
TONY SPUMONI, COLLEGE
GRADUATE, STUFFING
BURRITOS FOR A
LIVING.



I SHOULD'VE LISTENED
TO DAD AND MAJORED
IN ACCOUNTING INSTEAD
OF RUSSIAN ART
HISTORY.



HEY, MAN!! I JUST
GRADUATED IN
ACCOUNTING



I WONDER IF THE
PUBLISHERS OF
"JOB OPPORTUNITIES
FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES"
KNOW ABOUT THIS?



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Phil



Stuffing judges envelopes is one of the many necessary details that must be attended to in preparing for the Georgetown College Julep Invitational Tournament to be held on campus this weekend.

Forensic Team To Host Tournaments

The Georgetown College Forensic Team will be sponsoring two other individual events tournaments this year, in case you have already made plans to go home this weekend and cannot participate in or observe the speech activities. The Kentucky Forensic Association and the Kentucky Interstate Oratorical Association will co-sponsor a state tournament on our campus the last weekend in February. Mrs. Greynolds, who serves as president of both groups, stated that this will not be nearly as large a tournament as the one this weekend, since it is limited to competition among schools within Kentucky.

The Kentucky Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensic Honorary, will host a regional tournament for all mem-

ber schools from Kentucky, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama the last weekend of March. Mrs. Greynolds, Secretary-Treasurer of the province, hopes that a number of our students will want to help Forensic Team members extend Georgetown's own special version of southern hospitality to this group.

Games from pg. 1

students. A record is kept of each game played, a record of wins is kept on a point system. A student receives 3 points for a win, 2 points for a tie, and 1 point for a loss.

The last week of the class will consist of tournament competition.

COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

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Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

January 27, 1978

McCarthy To Lecture Tonight

by David Smith

In its continuing effort to present high quality and educational entertainment, the Student Government Association Lecture Series will present a lecture tonight by the Honorable Eugene McCarthy at 8:00 p.m. in the John I. Hill Chapel. Formerly a United States Senator from Minnesota, McCarthy is one of the more unique and pivotal figures in recent American political history. He is highly respected as a man of great intellect and a politician with a great sense of moral propriety and genuine concern for his fellow man.

McCarthy was born in 1918 in Watkins, a small town in rural Minnesota. He later attended St. John's University as an English major where his extra-curricular activities included hockey and baseball. At the age of nineteen, McCarthy received his degree with honors and went on to teach high school in Minnesota and North Dakota. He received a master's degree from the University of Minnesota and eventually returned to St. John's to teach economics and education. During World War II he served as a civilian code breaker for the War Department. After the war, he farmed for a time and then taught economics and sociology at the College of St. Thomas.

McCarthy represented Minnesota's Fourth District in the U.S. House of Representatives for ten years, beginning in 1949. His work in the House included efforts to aid migrant workers as a member of the Agriculture Committee, and work for tax reform as a member of the Ways and Means Committee. He was also a founder of the Democratic Study Group, which in its early days was called "McCarthy's Mavericks."

McCarthy was elected a U.S. Senator from Minnesota in 1958 and re-elected in 1964. His work in the Senate included service on the Agriculture, Finance, and Foreign Relations Committees. He also chaired the Special Committee on Unemployment Problems, which made many recommendations later adopted by the Congress.

Senator McCarthy's opposition to the war in Vietnam led him to challenge Lyndon Johnson for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968. After a strong showing in New Hampshire (which forced Johnson to resign

from the race), McCarthy won the primaries in five more states in his strong, but unsuccessful, bid for the party's nomination.

McCarthy retired from the Senate in 1970, at the end of his second term. Since that time (except for his bid in 1976 for the presidency as an independent), he has spent his time teaching on a university level and lecturing throughout the country. He has also written many essays and articles for such publications as *The New Republic*, *Commonwealth*, and *The Nation*. He is chief spokesman of the Committee for a Constitutional President.

McCarthy was as essential to the political youth movement in the 1960's as any other individual and should provide a stimulating evening for the Georgetown College Community. Georgetown is indeed honored to have the pleasure of hosting a man of McCarthy's stature, and all students are urged to attend the Senator's lecture, which will be the first co-curricular event of the semester.

Faculty Considers Return to Semester Hour System

by Robert D. Paisley

The Georgetown College faculty is currently considering a return to the semester hour system of classes which existed on campus prior to the introduction of the 4-1-4 "course" system. This move is spearheaded by a special Curriculum Review Committee chaired by Dr. Alan Gragg, which developed out of the standing faculty-student Curriculum Committee. If the return is approved by the faculty later this semester, the earliest date expected for the switch to semester hours is Fall 1979.

The proposed semester hour system would be structured about two semesters followed by a special three-week "May term." Second semester would begin early in January under the proposed system, instead of in February or late January as is now the case. Commencement would be consequently moved up to very early May or late April, with the "May term" starting soon afterward. This "May term" would provide both the special classes now offered in Interterm and also regular catalogue courses. Summer school would be changed from the tri-modular system to a two term session, each five weeks in length.

Transition to the semester hour system from the course system will be based upon a simple one

course equals four semester hour conversion. Graduation requirements would be 128 semester hours under the new system, and those students falling into the conversion period would use the following process to calculate remaining hours needed for graduation. For example, suppose a student had taken seventeen courses before the semester hour system was installed. This student would figure his remaining semester hours to graduation as follows:

Example: 17 courses completed
x4 conversion to semester hours
68 semester hours completed
128 semester hours total needed to graduate
68 semester hours completed under course system
60 semester hours needed to graduate

The proposed semester hour system would also move away from the current Monday-Tuesday-Thursday-Friday class schedule. (Even though lately there has been a determined move to move to a five-day class week, in reality

See Return pg. 3



Students Aid At Local Nursing Homes

by Carol Reese

With the advent of ice and snow many winter hardships have proved inevitable. Schools and churches have not been alone in their inability to function normally. In fact, they probably suffer the least in terms of immediate inconveniences or interruptions in normal operations. Hospitals and nursing facilities are probably undergoing the greatest hardships right now because impassible roads make it difficult to get staff to the institutions.

At what has been, so far, the peak of this incredibly terrible weather, Mrs. Jester relayed a plea that had been made to her from the nursing homes in the city, Dover Manor and Springhaven, for volunteer help from the student body. Staff of the facilities had not been able to get to work and some had worked for over thirty hours. Since school was not in session and most could not make their way home some thirty or forty students volunteered to assist with chores at the homes. The Georgetown City Police Department had volunteered the use of their cars as makeshift taxis to transport student relief to the nursing facilities.

ties and did just that whenever students called and were ready to go or come back. Without their cooperation students couldn't have been able to make their way to either facility.

Once the students arrived they became instant staff. Some performed kitchen chores while others entertained. Some involved themselves in feeding patients at mealtimes or other tasks such as changing sheets, straightening

Second annual Career Symposium is set for late February

GEORGETOWN, KY—Scheduled for February 20-22, the second annual Georgetown College Career Symposium will bring to the campus more than twenty alumni and other guests to share their professional expertise with today's undergraduates.

The three day workshop will include a keynote address, dormitory discussions and classroom conferences concerning the "world of work."

Symposium personnel will come from a variety of occupations, but most will have at least one thing in common—a background that included a liberal arts education.

rooms or whatever the aides needed assistance in doing. For all that went, the hours spent were interesting, educational, exciting in a peculiar sort of way, and certainly unique. The administrators and staff of both facilities are most appreciative of the involvement of Georgetown students. We as a student body should be proud that so many of our students gave so generously of their time for such a cause.

Career conferences will center around education, legal, medical, and social services and church related vocations.

Tony Mobley, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Indiana University will deliver the symposium's keynote address February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the John I. Hill Chapel. Dr. Mobley graduated from Georgetown College in 1960.

Coordinating the program at Georgetown are Wayne Moore, director of the Student Development Center and Richard Carlton, coordinator of alumni affairs.

Rosemary Campbell Appointed Forensics Coach

Rosemary Campbell, who taught part-time for the English Department Fall Semester, will serve as coach for the Forensics Team Spring term. Rosemary, a former Forensic Team member, 1975 graduate, summa cum laude with majors in English and Communication Arts at Georgetown has frequently accompanied the team as a judge since her graduation. She has also assisted with the annual individual events tournament.

Margaret Greynolds, Director of Forensics, practically shouted

her delight when asked about the appointment. "I feel Rosemary will bring that added special element needed to spark the students to reach their greatest potential. As a competitor herself, she always encouraged others through her quiet example of dedication, hard work, and interest in the welfare of others. I know she'll do the same as their coach this semester. Both Bob Edmunds and I are delighted that she'll be working and traveling with the Forensic Team on a regular basis."

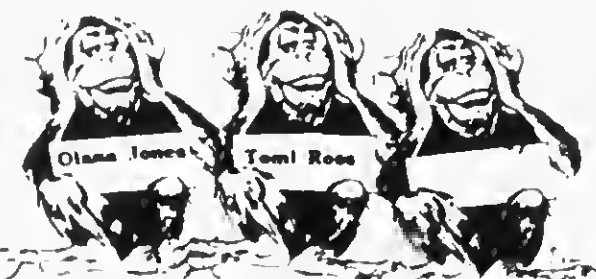


Mrs. Rosemary Campbell is a long-needed addition to the Forensics Department in her new job as Forensics Coach at Georgetown.

The Georgetownian

published by Georgetown College
Georgetown, Ky. 40324

Editor



Secretaries: Redonda Davis

Staff Writers: Carol Reese, Kathy Wilder, Bob Paley, Dave Huffman, Kathy McCoy, Mike Grice, Alecia Reynolds, Dave Smith.

Hot Air Blown Away By Winds



Benefited by additional practice time after last weekend's tournament postponement, the Forensics Team is looking forward to heated competition on campus this weekend.

The Julep Invitational Individual Events Tournament scheduled for January 27-28 was blown away by the winds that piled snow in 8 and 10 foot drifts all over Kentucky, and hit Ohio and Indiana with blizzard conditions. Mrs. Margaret Greynolds announced that she would once again try to give away the 84 julep cups and 5 silver trays to speech competitors from throughout the nation who are expected to travel to Georgetown for the tournament which will begin at 12:00 noon on February 3-4. Anyone interested

in seeing any rounds of the competition may pick up schedules at the Student Center in front of the Colbert Room.

Georgetown Forensic Team members who will compete include Laura Hendricks and Jana Peach in Prose, Poetry, Duo Interpretation, Impromptu, and Extemp Interpretation. These two students will also be entered in Pentathlon competition for students entered in 5 or more events. David Smith will enter only Extemp because he is scheduled to take the L.S.A.T. Saturday morning in Lexington; Ches Sumpter will enter Informative and Persuasion; Nancy Stone will be Duo, Prose, Poetry, and Extemp; Interp. Pat Paisley will be in Prose, Prose, Poetry, and 3 Duos; Cindy McKeenan will be in Poetry, Informative and Extemp; Interp. Steve Cole will be in After Dinner; Bob Paisley will be in Extemp, Impromptu, and After Dinner.

The following novices, or first year Forensic Team members, will also compete: Karen Roark in Persuasion, Duo, and Impromptu; Kerry Kraft in Prose and Poetry; Emily Brown in Poetry and Extemp; Interp. Mary Metcalfe in Poetry and Prose; Liz Ison and Susan Anderson in Prose; and Kathie McCoy in Poetry. Amy Norton and Cindy Crimm and Bob McAllister are also preparing Duos.

Mrs. Greynolds encourages all the students to become observers at these rounds. She guarantees you will be challenged, informed, and entertained. She anticipates that Georgetown Forensic Team members will do well in the competition.

C. R. Daley To Lead Bible Study

Scene I

Martha comes scurrying out of the cafeteria, as Bertha is strolling by.

"Hev, Bertha."

"Hi there, Martha." "Say where are you going in such a rush, or should I ask?"

"No," chuckled Martha "You may ask, I'm going upstairs to Porter Chapel to the Bible Study. Wanna come?"

"No, thanks! I get plenty of that stuff in Old Testament class!" exclaimed Bertha.

"I can assure you, Bertha, this is not like Old Testament class. Dr. C. R. Daley, editor of the Western Recorder, is leading the study. He is one of the best around here."

"Well," Bertha conceded "you seem so enthused, maybe I'll come along."

"Of course you should come

along. We'd better hurry—I don't want to miss a word of it."

Scene II Feb. 9, 1978 7 p.m.
A group of people is coming out of Porter Chapel.

"You know, Martha, I'm really glad you invited me to come to this Bible Study. I've learned some very valuable things."

"Oh, Bertha, you wanted to come, you just needed a nudge."

"Yeh, well, thanks for the nudge. I would hate for anyone to have missed the Bible Study, especially me!"

What is all the above gibberish about? The BSU sponsored Bible Study taught by Dr. C. R. Daley will be held in Porter Chapel from 6-7 p.m. the week of Feb. 6-9. Everyone is invited—students, faculty and administration. Don't you miss it, and don't let your friends or family miss it.

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS

English-speaking schools and colleges in over 160 foreign countries offer teaching and administrative opportunities to American and Canadian educators. Positions exist in all fields, on all levels, from kindergarten to the university. Some schools overseas do not require certification or previous teaching experience. Graduating seniors are encouraged to apply. Vacancies occur and are filled throughout the year. Foreign language knowledge is not required. If you are interested in an educational employment in a foreign country, write to: TEACH OVERSEAS, P.O. BOX 2748, LA JOLLA, CA 92038.

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FEBRUARY 2, 1978

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Vincent Price Brings Pre-Broadway Show To Lexington



TWO FACES of Vincent Price show the famous actor as he appears in real life, left, and in costume for his portrayal of Oscar Wilde in "Divisions and Delights." This celebrated new one-man show is coming to the Lexington Opera House Feb. 9-11 for its only engagement in the Midwest this season.

The Lexington Opera House will play host Feb. 9-11 to a rare pre-Broadway premier by Vincent Price in his celebrated new one-man show "Divisions and Delights," a character study of Oscar Wilde.

An April opening on Broadway has been set for this new show that may be the best stage presentation Price has made in a distinguished acting career spanning over four decades.

The Lexington Opera House will be the only theater in the Midwest to host "Divisions and Delights" this season. The play opened in San Francisco at the American Conservatory Theater last June, and will appear in Baltimore after its four performances in Lexington before opening on Broadway in April.

"I saw the opening of 'Divisions and Delights' in San Francisco and determined to secure it for our Broadway Nights series," said Dick Parry, managing director of the Opera House.

Ticket sales for this attraction have been brisk, even during the recent bad weather, but good tickets are still available for all performances. Three evening

performances at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. are scheduled.

"It is expected that this attraction will do as well as the ticket office as the record-breaking appearance of 'My Fair Lady' in December," said Parry.

In "Divisions and Delights" Price gives the audience a thoughtful interpretation of the character of Oscar Wilde, one of the greatest figures in English literature.

During his short and controversial career, Wilde produced many memorable plays, poems, novels and essays, in addition to earning the reputation of being the greatest master of the art of conversation in the English speaking world.

Among Wilde's more notable works are "The Picture of Dorian Gray," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "Reading Gaol," and "De Profundis."

Wilde's private life became public in a celebrated trial in a London courtroom in 1894, where he was found guilty of having a homosexual relationship with

Lord Alfred Douglas and sentenced to two years of prison at hard labor.

Price presents Wilde in the last year of his life, his health broken by his stay in prison, but his wit still sharp. In the play, Wilde is giving a lecture at a concert hall in Paris.

John Gay, the play's author, explains "Divisions and Delights" . . . what were his (Wilde's) thoughts the last year in Paris? To read Wilde of 'Reading Gaol' and 'De Profundis' is to approach an understanding. I've tried to portray him here in the light of his own feelings at the time. Indeed, it's this element of self-revelation, I think, that makes this a 'play' and not simply a lecture."

Gay was an Academy Award nominee as screenwriter for the motion picture "Separate Tables."

Price, one of the most distinguished actors of our time, is a performer with an international reputation and a prodigious artistic energy, as evidenced by the more than 100 motion pictures in which he has played a starring role.

Among his better known movies are "House of Seven Gables," "The Ten Commandments," "The Raven," "The Pit and the Pendulum," "Laura," "Song of Bernadette," and "The Abominable Dr. Phibes."

Tickets for "Divisions and Delights" may be purchased at the Lexington Center Ticket Office in the Mall, or at any of the 10 Central Bank locations in Lexington.

To order by mail, send check or money order for the ticket price, plus 50 cents per order and a stamped, self-addressed envelope, to Vincent Price Tickets, Lexington Center Ticket Office, 432 West Vine St., Lexington, Ky. 40507. Information on ticket prices may be obtained by calling 606/233-3565.

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from Notes on Love and Courage
by Hugh Frather

They said it again: "She's burning the candle at both ends." "More fire to her," I said. "But Hugh, she's not going to last long at this rate." That shut me up. I certainly wouldn't want to be heard calling for early demise. However, the subject shouldn't have ended there. True, she may not last long, but is lasting long the most one can hope for? She's burning at both ends, but aren't we all? Our mind and muscle smolder even while we sit clucking at her wild thrashings. She at least feels something. What is the virtue in being a piece of kindling, one curled shaving of fury? When it's all over, when nothing remains but to pull up the sheet, what will we have to say: "I outlived my friends by 7.4 years?"

Attention All College Students

If someone asked you if you attend a Sunday School class your answer would probably be no. Many college students feel that such classes are for children or older adults. Also many college students feel that they simply couldn't give up that extra hour of sleep on Sunday morning.

Most people can find the time to do something if they really want to do it. Faith Baptist Church is inviting each of you to attend a group led by Paul Thomas. The group will meet at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Baptist Church.

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or does God really know you by name? Some people view life like that — just penciled in. But the Scripture says God knows your name — and if you're a Christian that He's got a special task for you to do — sharing Christ's love with your skills and experience. We know about more than 14,000 opportunities for Christian service with over 300 Christian agencies — openings where your background can most likely be used. There's often hard work, long hours and little money — but what reward! We don't place or send anyone. Rather, we're your job information link to the world of Christian service. Contact us today.

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SPORTS

Union Edges by Tigers 98-92

by Don Coleman

The Tiger basketball team came up short last Monday night, in its search for a fourth KIAC victory. The loss came against Union and it dropped the Tigers to fourth place and a 3 and 4

win-loss conference record. The victory was Union's 4th in seven contests.

Offense was the key as two hundred points were scored all together and when the dust

cleared, Georgetown was seven points short of victory—98 to 92.

Union shot a blistering 57.4% from the field; 31 out of 68 shots from the floor for the night. The first half totals had the Bulldogs shooting an unbelievable 63.6%. They were led by Durkee Davidson who had hit 9 out of his first 10 shots and had all but 3 of his points in the first half. The team in fact hit its first 11 of 14 from the field.

The slack was picked up by Fred Jones and Mike Sammons who had 16 and 18 points respectively in the second half. Every player for Union shot over 50% for the game and 4 players shot over 60%.

Georgetown held its own throughout however, with a sound 51% from the floor. Troutman leading with 37 points. Troutman missed very few all night shooting nearly 80% which is surprising with a 37 point total. Al Blevins also had a good night with 19 points and 12 rebounds. He also played under the defensive basket well holding Junior center Pfeffer to 6 points.

Rounding out the Georgetown scoring were: Hale-11, Alcorn-8, Bumgardner-4, Sheridan-5, Christianson-4, Beatty and Murray-2.

Georgetown has four more conference games remaining including highly rated Cumberland. Also remaining are Campbellsville, Pikeville, and Berea. A good finish could find the Tigers in the middle of the conference race.

Sesquicentennial Design Contest

Someone once said that time flies when you're having fun and the fact that Georgetown College's 150th anniversary will soon be upon us proves it.

A special Sesquicentennial Committee has been formed to insure that a proper celebration of the event occurs and they want to involve the entire college community in the creative process. Specifically, they are announcing a logo design contest open to all students, alumni and friends of the college with a \$50 award going to the winning design. The theme of the occasion is "Celebrating 150 Years of Achievement" and thus the design should reflect the history of Georgetown College's achievements in the area of Christian higher education as well as projecting her future

possibilities. Designs should be submitted on plain white paper at least 8 1/2" x 11" and there are no limits to the number of designs submitted by any one person.

Designs will be judged by a panel of administrators and faculty and the winning logo design will be used on college correspondence and official publications throughout the sesquicentennial year. The winning design will become the property of the college and everyone submitting an entry will be notified of the winning design.

So, if you would like to enter the logo design contest submit your entry according to the above regulations before midnight February 17, 1978 to Mr. Robert Edmunds of the Communication Arts department at the college.



Georgetown, Ky. Phone 863-1730

Continues the 15% discount to Georgetown College students upon presentation of I.D. and now has extended the 15% discount on everything in the store to Georgetown College faculty members too.

The discount does not include tobacco items and items already specially priced.

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13 Will Be Lucky Number For Rose

For some, No. 13 is considered to be an unlucky number.

But for Pete Rose in 1978, No. 13 will be a number he will remember forever.

The Reds captain will become the 13th player in major league history to reach the 3,000 hit mark when he racks up his first 34 hits of the season. Pete will begin the season with 2,966 career hits and in 14th place on the all-time hit list.

He will first move past Sam Crawford, who had 2,987, and then set sail for 3,000, the exact number Roberto Clemente compiled in his career with the Pirates.

Rose, who along with only Ty Cobb has had nine 200 hit years, has averaged almost 200 hits a year in his 15 full major league seasons.

While Rose is anxiously looking forward to becoming the 13th 3,000-hitter, he's not willing to stop there. He has many more goals, like becoming the all-time leader in career hits in the National League.

"Stan Musial holds that record," Rose pointed out. "If I stay healthy, I think I can break that record."

"The legs are the most important part as far as I'm concerned," Rose added, "and my legs are in good shape."

Musial collected 3,630 hits in his long career.

Rose will start the 1978 campaign with a .311 lifetime average, one of the highest among active players.

His favorite opponent throughout his career has been Philadelphia. He has hit Phillies pitching to the tune of .343, collecting 303 hits in 884 lifetime at bats. Pete has also fared well against the Braves, batting .335. And his career mark against the Astros is .330.

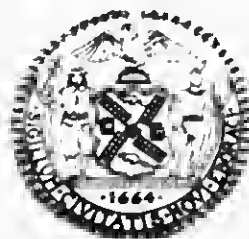
The Dodgers have been the toughest on Rose, holding Pete to a .280 average.

Rose, who started switch-hitting at the age of nine, has made it pay off. He's the No. 1 switch-hitter of all-time as he passed Frankie Frisch in lifetime hits last year.

"This record is important to me," Pete pointed out. "Not many guys in baseball or any other sport become the all-time best at whatever they do. I couldn't become the best home run hitter or RBI man, but I worked hours and hours on the nature of my game, which is switch-hitting. The whole secret is not trying to be something you're not."

Throughout most of his career Rose has batted better left-handed than right-handed, hitting .318 lefty and .295 righty. But last year he turned those tables, hitting .331 right-handed and .298 left-handed.

PEANUTS



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THE NEW YORK CITY URBAN FELLOWS PROGRAM OFFERS TWENTY INTERNSHIPS IN CITY GOVERNMENT EACH YEAR TO SPECIALLY SELECTED COLLEGE SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS. SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS WORK FULL-TIME IN NEW YORK CITY AS AIDES TO THE DEPUTY MAYORS, AGENCY ADMINISTRATORS AND OTHER TOP STAFF OF THE ADMINISTRATION. SPECIALIZED PLACEMENTS ARE ARRANGED FOR FELLOWS WITH PARTICULAR SKILLS AND INTERESTS IN SPECIFIC AREAS OF URBAN ADMINISTRATION. A WEEKLY SEMINAR AUGMENTS THE EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING AND ALLOWS THE FELLOWS THE OPPORTUNITY TO MEET INFORMALLY WITH A VARIETY OF KEY OFFICIALS AND OTHERS WHO INFLUENCE THE COURSE OF POLICY AND DECISIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

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Registration did not prove to be as exciting as the competition that marked last weekend's forensic tournament. Story on page 3.

Curriculum Review Committee Proposes New Curriculum

The Curriculum Review Committee, which has been meeting regularly since June 1977, has completed most of its assignment to make a comprehensive study of the college curriculum. It presented its report to the faculty at the regular Faculty Meeting in December. That report, printed below, offers a plan for a curriculum based on a "semester hours" rather than a "course" plan. The intent is to give the students greater flexibility in the courses they take and to make it easier to plan one's schedule.

The Report of the Curriculum Review Committee is printed below with a few minor alterations made by the Committee since early December. It is hoped that the students as well as the faculty will study the proposals carefully in the coming days. The faculty will discuss the proposals thoroughly at a special meeting on February 15, and the Faculty will then vote on the proposals at the regular monthly Faculty Meeting on February 22.

Meanwhile, the Committee hopes that the students will show an interest in the proposals. To this end, the Committee has scheduled an open information meeting with the students for 6:00 p.m. in Porter Chapel on Tuesday, February 14. All interested students are invited to attend that meeting and raise any questions which concern them. (Students may also attend the regular Faculty Meeting on February 22 as observers,

although they may not participate in that debate.)

Students should be aware that the faculty has not yet accepted these proposals. If the faculty does accept them on February 22, the change in curriculum will not be implemented for another year and a half, not until September 1979. Such changes would not, therefore, affect those who are presently upperclassmen; they would affect only those who are currently freshmen or sophomores.

I. The Calendar

Georgetown College will operate on a semester hour system of two semesters followed by a short "May term." Each semester will require approximately 71 teaching days, exclusive of holidays, registration, and examination periods. The "May term" covers 15 teaching days (3 weeks) and provides special opportunities for innovative courses,

independent study, and travel. Some catalogue courses will also be offered.

The spring semester will begin soon after January 1. Commencement will be early in May on a Saturday, with the special short term to begin the following Monday.

Summer School shall consist of two terms, each one five weeks long. The normal student load shall be six hours; the maximum seven hours per term.

II. Requirements For Graduation

All students must complete satisfactorily a minimum of 128 semester hours plus two innovative (non-catalogue) courses. They also must complete general education requirements, as well as those in their major and minor areas of study.

Return the Returnables

Between now and February 15, we have a chance to take the first step towards eliminating one of our biggest and most wasteful environmental problems. Litter. A law has been introduced in the Kentucky General Assembly by John Berry that calls for mandatory deposit on beverage containers.

Oregon, Maine, Michigan and Vermont have already adopted legislation that outlaw the use of non-returnable beverage containers. The Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that the use of non-returnables on all federal installations, which includes military bases as well as national parks. There is a definite trend in the United States to return to the use of returnables.

After several facts have been considered it is difficult to understand why the non-returnables have not been banned.

Average container contains 12 ounces of liquid. It is likely to be discarded after use.

Between 90 and 95 percent of the containers are discarded. The average person uses 100 containers a year. This would save from two to five million tons of hazardous glass, steel, aluminum, and energy.

According to the 1975 Kentucky Litter Survey, approximately 48 percent of the permanent population of the state and county highways was composed of non-returnable beer and soft drink containers.

After the Oregon law was put into effect, ninety percent of those polled favored it; they also indicated that they did not mind returning empties to the store if it would help cut down on litter.

See Return pg. 2

Concert by the Tartini Trio

by Carol Reese

Wednesday, February 15, Georgetown College will host one of Yugoslavia's most distinguished piano trios, the Tartini Trio. The trio was founded in 1966 by three accomplished soloists and has established itself as one of the major European piano trios. The trio performs at the major Yugoslavian music festivals and has toured in Austria, France, Italy and Germany. The trio performs standard trio literature as well as contemporary works. They have also been featured performers with major orchestras.

The group is composed of a cellist, a pianist, and a violinist. Art Bertonceli, the pianist, has studied with Pierre Sancan

at the Paris Conservatory and Guido Agosti in Rome. He performs solo recitals and has been the featured soloist for many orchestras. Dejan Bravnicar, the violinist, has studied in Rome and Moscow and is currently a faculty member of the Academy of

See TRIO pg. 6

SPRING RUSH

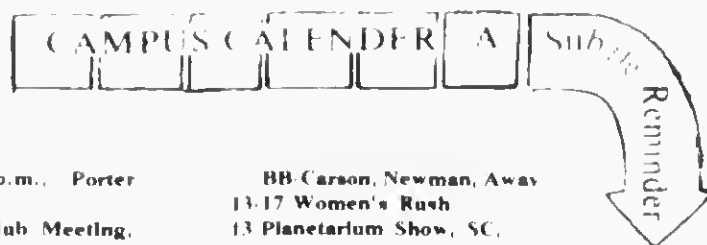
by Karen Roark

Rush—that time of emotion, excitement, and tension—will begin once again for the women of Georgetown College Monday, February 13.

Approximately sixty freshmen and upperclassmen will participate, along with the three campus sororities, in a week filled with activities.

Monday night is the informal Open House party. Tuesday, February 14 is the theme party, at which each sorority expresses its uniqueness through skits, costumes and decorations. Formal Parties will be Thursday, February 16.

All of these festivities will culminate on Friday, February 17 when the girls participate in formal pledging at the chapel.



February

9 FCA, 7:00 p.m., Porter Chapel
Psychology Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
Audition for "The Mountbalders"
C. R. Daley Bible Study
11 BSU Puppet Workshop, 10 a.m.

BB Carson, Newman, Away
13-17 Women's Rush
13 Planetarium Show, SC, 8 p.m.
14 Valentines Day
15 Tartini Trio, 10 a.m., co-cur
16 BB-Cumberland, Away
16 SGA Movie, JEH, 7:00
BSU Coffee House

Editorial

Icy Walkways Attributed to Cold Feelings

Over two weeks ago heavy snow fall caused schools in Kentucky and surrounding states to temporarily close their doors. Georgetown College was no exception.

First, interterm classes were canceled, and when the administration realized that the snow had rendered all state highways impassable, the beginning of second semester was postponed for two days.

At that time the almost continuous precipitation coupled with a break-down of equipment did not allow the maintenance crew to clear paths in campus buildings. Classes had been canceled, so the dangers of accumulated ice were not immediate.

Now however the academic routine has resumed. The requirements of a full semester force students to attend

Return the Returnables from pg. 1

It is difficult to understand why legislation that would eliminate the use of non-returnables has faded when it seems that the public is in favor of the return to reusable beverage containers.

Failure has resulted because environmental and consumer groups have been unable to match the efforts and financial support of such lobbying groups as the U.S. Brewers Association, American Can Co., American Steel and Tin Institute, various meat, food chains and the different labor unions who are unwilling to change back to the use of returnables.

The only way that a bill demanding the use of returnables can pass in 1978 is through the demand and support of you, the consumer.

classes. Still no efforts have been made to clear the treacherous snow and ice from the walkways.

Because of this "negligence" on the part of our maintenance staff (or is it our administration?) at least one Georgetownian, Gail Whitney, has been unable even to begin second semester. For two consecutive years she has been "denied" interterm attendance for similar reasons.

Other students have also suffered from the neglect, sustaining many bruises and unexcused class absences.

Perhaps the snow is simply one of God's little jokes on mankind. When the Ice Age came to Georgetown, it came before student welfare and academic excellence. At any rate the College staff lacks the warmth to "precipitate" a thaw.

This move towards energy and resource conservation is not only practical for today but also inevitable if we are to realistically cope with the current energy environmental crisis.

There is a lot that you can do to support this legislation. First make it a point to sign one of the many circulating petitions or the one at the Student Center Desk. Second, make a toll-free call to your legislature to express your opinion. The number is 1-800-372-2976. If you do not know who your representative is, check at the library.

This is a perfect opportunity for you to participate and affect the system that controls your life. Please sign a petition and write to call your representative.

Government 'checks' make 'balancing' impossible

One of the more quotable quotes attributed to Nikolai Lenin, the father of modern communism, goes as follows: "Through inflation, government can quietly and unobtrusively confiscate the property and prosperity of its citizens."

This is one of the government's mental postures the communists have always favored for reasonable free peoples, because that way, they destroy themselves. That is precisely what is happening in this nation today.

It took 142 years—1789 to 1931—for our federal government to spend \$100 billion. Thirty-one years later, in 1962, our government managed to spend \$100 billion in one year.

It took only nine years to get to the \$200 billion per year level, and three years later, in 1975, we went over the \$300 billion mark—that was in 1975. Now, it's getting easy! This year the federal government will spend over \$400 billion. That's a billion plus per day.

What is a billion? It's a lot. One billion seconds ago the first atomic bomb had not been exploded. One billion minutes ago Christ was still on earth. One billion years ago men were still living in caves, yet one billion dollars ago, in terms of our Federal government spending, was yesterday.

The labor force employed in private industry grew about 36 percent in the years from 1955

through 1973. In that same period, the government labor force—federal, state, and local—grew about 90 percent, or a growth rate 2½ times that of the private sector.

In 1953 the average family in the U.S. had an income of \$5,000 and paid 12 percent of that in federal, state and local taxes. In 1974, the family income had increased handsomely to \$13,000, however 23 percent of that income went for taxes.

We can give thanks to those who wrote our Constitution. They provided for our government of checks and balances. The more checks the government writes, the worse the balance becomes.

Visitation Policies Keep Georgetown FAR Behind

by Kim Ream

The Georgetown College 1977-78 Bulletin states that "educational visiting in student rooms is not permitted except for officially scheduled open houses, but is permitted in the lobby areas of each dormitory until closing hours. Each dormitory may have five open houses per term."

Open house seems to be a controversial issue at Georgetown, perhaps because of the alluded "taboos" surrounding it.

Most students here are 18-21 years old, old enough to accept the responsibilities of entertaining guests when and as they please," said one student. "I feel they don't trust here."

University of Kentucky freshmen are granted visitation privileges every weekend—Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Upperclassmen are allowed to have visitors every night.

Transylvania and Centre Colleges have even more liberal policies. Neither have regulations concerning visitation, guests are therefore allowed seven days a week, 24 hours a day.

Most of our students agree that one open house per dorm per weekend would be sufficient for a school of Georgetown's stance. This would keep many students from traveling so often to Lexington, Richmond and even Cincinnati.

Dean Jester, Dean of Women, explained that the open house policy was the same when she arrived here two years ago. Although she did not know how long the current policy had been in effect, she did say that the number of open houses was decided jointly by a student poll and faculty decision. Dean Jester commented, "We don't really need more open houses. What we do need are more campus activities, more student involvement and class organization."

This is food for thought, however the college should also attempt to feed the students' social palates. Open house is one suggestion.

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For Him

VALENTINES

For Her

All this and more at

MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS

By Merle Norman

Sylmar is Springtime. that once in a blue moon time, when fragrance is romance... and you

Pamela Lingerie

Georgetown's Forensic Team Does Well in Tournament

Georgetown College Forensic Team members won 17 julep cups at the Julep Invitational Individual Events Tournament on campus, February 3-4. Georgetown College was also second in sweepstakes, although the College was ineligible to win sweepstakes competition at its own tournament.

Seniors on the Forensic Team sparked the total group to their finest. Laura Hendricks, a Communication Arts major from Bloomington, Indiana, won 5 julep cups, placing 1st in Extemporaneous Interpretation; 2nd in Pentathlon and in Prose; and 4th in Poetry and Duo. Pat Paisley, a Communication Arts major from Custer, Wyoming, won 4 awards, with three of them in Duo with different partners: 3rd with Nancy Stone, 4th with Jana Peach, and 5th with Laura Hendricks; he was also 1st in After-Dinner. Bob Paisley, a triple major in Economics, History, and Political Science from Pittsburgh, PA, won 3 cups; he was 3rd in Impromptu, 5th in Extemporaneous, and 6th in After-Dinner. David Smith, an American Studies major from Ashland, could only enter Extemporaneous because he took the U.S.A.T. at the University of Kentucky on Saturday; David placed 1st in Extemporaneous.

The novices on the team also did quite well. Kerry Kraft was 4th in Novice Prose; 7th in Informative and in Novice Poetry; Emily Brown was 4th in Novice Poetry; Kathy McGee was 6th in Novice Poetry. Karen Roark was 8th in Novice Persuasion and Informative and Susan Anderson was 9th in Novice Persuasion. Bob McAllister and Karen Roark were 10th in Duo. Amy Norton and Cindy Grimm were able to compete for only one round in Duo due to commitments at home; therefore they received no specific placement in the event. Mary Metcalfe also received sweepstakes points in Novice Poetry, as did Liz Isom in Novice Prose and Ches Sumpter in Persuasion.

Jana Peach, a sophomore from Harrodsburg, was 4th in Extemporaneous. Interpretation and Duo. Nancy Stone was 3rd in Duo and Steve Cole will be awarded a julep cup in After-Dinner; he was inadvertently omitted from the finals due to a judging error which was caught after the final round was completed. Cindy McKeehan was 7th in Poetry.

Team members will compete at the Ohio University Individual Events Tournament February 10-11. Margaret Greenolds, Director of Forensics, predicts that team members will do quite well at this tournament also.

1978 STUDENT MISSIONS CONFERENCE

College students from all over the country (about 1200 in number) will be converging on Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville for the 22nd Annual Students Missions Conference for a week end of fun, fellowship, enjoyment, learning, and inspiration, February 24-26. Georgetown College had over 30

students attending last year. We are hoping for at least that many again this year.

The deadline for the advance registration is noon, Friday, February 17, in Dr. Meigs' office (College Chapel) in John L. Hill Chapel. This will put our students on a list for free housing in their campus apartments and resi-

dence halls. The registration fee is \$7.00, which does not have to be paid by Feb. 17. The conference begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday night and concludes before noon on Sunday.

A program preview includes the "Do Drop Inn" on Saturday afternoon for relaxation, live entertainment, and fun; the opportunity to meet students from other schools; the world market place; conferences dealing with the biblical basis of missions, the Christian and his life, etc. For a very worthwhile experience, sign up now!

2 locations:
Paris Pike and I-75
and
Lexington Pike

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The discount does not include tobacco items and items already specially priced.



Conformity

I've resigned myself to being an enemy of the average a threat to the minority too much to my peers. I've resigned myself to myself. (The Key language is silly coming from me) I've resigned myself to quiet acceptance. I've resigned myself to resign.

by D. Jones

Exceptional leaders are . . .

The Labor and Management Center of Yale University a few years back came up with ten characteristics which they believe are common to all exceptional leaders. They are . . .

1. High frustration tolerance. Do not "blow-up"—or sulk—when things don't go as hoped. Can hold feelings in check without interfering with ability to work.
2. Encourage participation by others. In reaching decisions, they welcome participation by others rather than insisting on the acceptance of their own ideas.
3. Continually question themselves. Look for mistakes in their own methods or thinking, but do not become upset over any blunders. Try to understand their own prejudices better than most people.
4. Cleanly competitive. Realize that other firms and executives are out to beat them, and enter into the competition without a feeling of hostility.
5. Impulses to "get even" under control. Can take hostility from others without trying to get even with the instigator. Let the other person know that they realize what he is up to, but do it without showing a personal hatred.
6. Win without exulting. Never excited when they reach a goal or victory. Feel good about it, but are not carried away in a spirit of triumph.
7. Lose without moping. They are good losers as well as considerate winners. A setback on one goal does not cause them to give up on other goals.
8. Recognize legal restrictions. Recognize restrictions imposed by laws and agreements, which make it more difficult to reach some of their goals; but they do not feel that these limitations mean that someone is out to get them; not paranoid about it.
9. Conscious of group loyalties. Aware of their group loyalties, such as lodge, club, technical society, management group, church and close personal friends.
10. Realistic goals. Realistic goals, high enough aspirations so that they have to "make a fight" to achieve them, but sensible enough to be achievable.

VESTED SECURITY

by Mike Grice

Since being designated as the acting head of security for the college last October, Wayne Vest views his job as essentially the same as it was when he was assistant security chief. "Being the acting director of security isn't really much different for me from when Danny Perkins (former head of security) was here. It's the same job as before; long hours, but I like it."

So far apparently, the job campus security is doing has everyone's approval, and Mr. Vest is certainly happy about that. "Everything is going well. The dorm monitors, the students and the faculty and administration have made some pretty good comments. There doesn't need to be any changes made at this time, since things are all right. Everything is going real well. Why mess it up?" He does acknowledge one of the hassles that torment many of the students at our college, but contends there is little he can do to remedy the problem. "The parking situation is the hardest problem we have to take care of. If there's any solution to it, I can't do it from here."

Lately, the Security Office has spent some thoughts on solving a problem of their own, namely that of "no—shows." Many a cold early morning, it seems, a poor humble security guard is requested to trudge to the far reaches of our campus to unlock the residence of a sleepy young woman, lately returned from a date or a visit to the city, only to find that no young woman is there waiting. "It's become an awful pain for us so we are requesting that guys bring their dates to the Student Center and a guard will escort her home from there."

by Mike Grice

Eugene McCarthy's lecture in the chapel this past Friday evening marked the third appearance on our campus of a nationally known political figure within the past year, all of which were distinguished liberals from the senate. But McCarthy's lecture hardly resembled those presented earlier by Senators Muskie and McGovern. Contrary to Sen. McGovern's speech (for that is what it was), which attempted to sway the audience to the policies now before the congress and supported by most of the Democratic party, Sen. McCarthy chose to dwell on the ideas and influences which perpetuated those policies which are in practice now and those which are recently being advocated by the reformers in Washington. And again in the case of Sen. Muskie who chose to spend his lecture time defending the works of congress in the hope, it is presumed, to restore faith in the process, Sen. McCarthy used his opportunity to criticize not only the efforts of the congress but that of the entire system as



Having the responsibility of coordinating the hours of fourteen full-time security guards and three secretaries can often create problems between the manager and the employees, and this has often been a problem in the Security office in the past. Mr. Vest, however, seems to have the situation under control. One guard, who has worked under three directors of security vouches that conditions are much more

preferable now than before. "Working for security now is much better. The morale among us is 500% better. Under Wayne, you really feel like doing your job. You know what's what. Everything seems much more organized."

Besides maintaining our security, Mr. Vest is a husband and father of two children, a Vietnam War Veteran and an active member of the U. S. Army Reserve.

McCarthy Pessimistic

it now stands. According to Sen. McCarthy, the refusal of the government to open up the elections to all viable candidates is contrary to the constitution and the intentions of the founding fathers. The official governmental recognition of only two political parties has become McCarthy's vendetta. "The original congress was elected really without partisan identification and was intended to be that way," the ex-senator commented in an interview preceding his lecture at the college.

McCarthy is now a member of two committees working to gain inclusion of independent candidates in the presidential process.

Senator McCarthy's views of the governmental process are generally pessimistic. The problems, he contends, are basic in nature.

"I think we've got structural disorders in the country that could lead to very serious trouble. I think of the institutionalization of unemployment, for example. I think the growing development of more and more people who are

dependent upon governmental support for their livelihood whether it be retired people, unemployed, welfare pay ments, or supplemental in come is because this system doesn't produce enough income for a person to maintain himself and a family. I'm pessimistic about this at the moment."

At the conclusion of the interview, Sen. McCarthy was asked if he felt optimistic about the status of the country at the next decade.

"No, I'm not right now because I see little disposition in the short run to change anything. I see the same things in communication. The networks recognize really only the two major parties. The Republican rebuttal to Carter's fireside chat the other evening is an example. Any party should have the same opportunity. The networks don't want to irritate the Republicans though, they want to cultivate them. In the case of politics and in communication, I'd like to see things become more open."

Return to Semester Hours Brings New Curriculum

III. Bachelor Of Arts Degree
Normally, a department will require 30 semester hours of a major. It should require no less than 27 and no more than 36 hours in the major field (exclusive of applied music), with a maximum total requirement of 42 hours if allied courses are also required for that major.

AB.A. degree also requires a minor of 15-21 semester hours.

The above regulations do not apply to student-initiated area majors, or to the interdisciplinary majors in American Studies and European Studies. For those guidelines, see "Special Section," p. 2.

IV. Bachelor of Science Degree

Normally, the department will require 36 semester hours for a major. It should require no less than 30 and no more than 42 hours in the major field, with a maximum total requirements of 51 hours if allied courses are also required for that major.

AB.S. degree also requires a minor of 15-21 semester hours.

The above regulations do not apply to student-initiated area majors, or to the interdisciplinary major in Environmental Science. For those guidelines, see "Special Section," p. 2.

V. Special Section

In lieu of a departmental major and minor, a student may design his own area major or elect an interdisciplinary major in American Studies, European Studies, or Environmental Science. These majors shall require no less than 45 and no more than 60 semester hours.

VI. Student and Teacher Load
The average student load per semester will be 16 semester hours.

The Faculty load: (Comments by Dr. Butler: no committee vote.) The annual teaching load will necessarily fall between 24 and 27 semester hours but probably will be closer to 27 than to 24 semester hours.

VII. Deferred Decisions
Determination for the guidelines for a degree in Medical Technology and the details for the dual degree program in engineering are deferred until the departmental course offerings are revised.

VIII. General Education Requirements
The general education requirements are the same for B.A. and B.S. degrees and the B.S. in Medical Technology.

A process of competency by-pass must be developed for each general education requirement. These procedures shall be submitted by each department involved to the Curriculum Committee and in turn to the faculty for approval.

IX. The Rationale For The General Education Requirements
In accordance with the stated purpose of our Institution, we believe that each student should share in a basic understanding of those areas which affect his intellectual and spiritual development, and which contribute towards giving him a broad, general understanding of the major forces which shape our lives.

In particular, the following goals were a guide in the selection of general education requirements:

The other 3-hour course shall be devoted to the topic of the nature of the Christian faith.

3. Natural Sciences and Social Sciences
Biological Science 3
Physical Sciences 3
(Astron., Chem., Geology, Physics)
Mathematics (109 and up) 3
Social Sciences 3
(Economics, Political Science, Psych., Sociol.)

4. Appreciation of Cultural and Aesthetic Values
Art, Drama, and Music Appreciation 4
The requirement shall be two 2-hour courses in different departments, or —if available— a 4-hour interdisciplinary course.

Humanities' Option 12
(History, Literature, Philosophy)
The requirement shall be one 6-hour sequence in one area, plus 3 hours each in the remaining two areas.*

5. A Foreign Language and Culture
Competency through course 201 0-9
(i.e., nine semester hours)

6. The Importance of Physical Fitness
Physical Education 2

***Humanities' Option (History, Literature, Philosophy.)**
The student shall elect a 6-hour sequence in one area (Section I) and 3 hours each in the remaining two areas (Section II).

Section I (6-hour block spread over 2 semesters).
History: History of Western Civilization
Literature: History of World Lit.

Section II (3-hour blocks):
History: History of Western Civilization
Literature: History of World Lit.

Philosophy: History of Philosophical Ideas
Or any other course determined by the department, the Curriculum Committee, and the Faculty.

Section II (3-hour blocks):
History: History of Western Civilization
Literature: History of World Lit.

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History: History of Western Civilization
Literature: History of World Lit.

1. Each student should write and speak effectively.

2. Each student should have an understanding of the nature of the Christian faith and the religious values which affect his daily life.

3. Each student should be aware of the methods used in the areas of natural sciences, social sciences, and mathematics, and should have an exposure to at least one field in each area.

4. Each student should have an awareness and hop-fully an appreciation of the cultural values of his civilization, and an understanding of their development through history.

5. Each student should have a basic understanding of a foreign language and culture.

6. Each student should have an appreciation of the health needs of the human body and how these may affect the human mind.

X. Weekly Class Schedule
Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Class Period
1 8:00-8:50
2 9:00-9:50
3 10:00-10:50
4 11:00-11:50

No Classes 12:00-12:30
5 12:30-1:20
6 1:30-2:20
7 2:30-3:20
8 3:30-4:20

Tuesday, Thursday
Class Period
9 8:00-9:15
10 9:30-10:45
11 11:00-12:00

No Classes 12:00-12:30
12 12:30-1:20
13 1:30-2:45
14 3:00-4:15

It is recommended that any classes needing longer blocks of time than allotted in the schedule be scheduled on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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2. Christian Faith and Values Religion 6
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ment. A student who transfers in as a junior or senior shall be required to take one innovative, non-catalogue course; two such courses are required of all others.

4. All students enrolled on the 4-1-4 may satisfy the general requirement for graduation by satisfying the general requirement under 4-1-4 as follows:

a) If a student has completed a specific general requirement on the 4-1-4, the student shall have completed that requirement.

b) If a student has completed part of a requirement on the 4-1-4, the remainder of the requirement may be completed by letting a three-hour course count for the one course requirement on the 4-1-4. For example, the general requirement in English is English 115 (Composition), one course, and English 215 (Literature), one course. If a student shall have completed 115 at the time of the transition, he then would be required to take one 3-hour literature course.

5. For departmental majors and minors making the transition, each department will issue a statement of its own guidelines. These shall be filed in the Registrar's office and made available to known major and minor students.

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SPORTS

Last Minute Heroics Give Tigers Win

by David Huffman

Fred Hale has scored well over the three points he collected against Tennessee State this season, but he certainly picked the best possible time to score them as the surprising Georgetown Tigers picked up a narrow 72-69 victory over the visiting Tigers from Nashville before a highly-charged home crowd. With Georgetown trailing by two with thirty-five seconds to play, Hale took in a power lay-up to cash in on a three point play to send the Tigers in front with Greg Alcorn hitting on two clutch free throws to ice the victory.

From the opening minutes, it could be seen that this would be a classic basketball game marked by outstanding individual and team efforts and a close score throughout. Georgetown started the game with perhaps their finest display of basketball to date, guided by Al Blevins hitting from underneath and Jerry Troutman hitting several consecutive shots from twenty feet in the corner. On the defensive end of the court, the Tigers did well in boxing out the much taller Tennessee State players and denying them any second or third shots. With twelve minutes gone in the contest, Georgetown had opened their largest lead of the game at 26-15 and State took a time-out to regroup and regain their composure. When they came back, they immediately began taking better advantage of their 6-9

center Bernard Bailey and slowly chipped away at the Tiger's lead. At the halftime break, Georgetown held a three point lead 37-34, but the game was still up for grabs.

The second half turned into a see-saw battle from the opening tip. The lead changed hands countless times as neither team could put together enough of a lead to overwhelm the opposition. Georgetown hit well from the charity stripe to keep them in the game as Tennessee State experienced early foul trouble. Troutman continued to hit "impossible" shots from all over the floor, and Blevins and Alcorn retained possession of the defensive board. As the game headed into its final two minutes with the crowd on its feet, the visitors held a shaky one point lead, but seemed about to hold the ball for time to expire. Then, following a Georgetown steal, Hale took it in for three to put the Tigers up by a point. State quickly took a time-out with twenty-nine seconds left to set up their last shot. The Tiger defense held firm and State's James Tucker was forced to take a bad shot from fifteen feet which rimmed off into the hands of Georgetown's Blevins. Alcorn was fouled in a desperation attempt to regain the ball, but the experienced junior calmly stepped to the line and tossed through both shots to give Georgetown its final 72-69 margin. State's final shot fell

short as the buzzer sounded sending the crowd into ecstasy and giving the Tigers a thrilling fifth victory for the year.

Once again, Troutman led Georgetown with a spectacular 31 points for the night. Al Blevins ended with eighteen and Alcorn tallied ten for the winners. Tennessee State's Bailey had twenty points for the Nashvillians.

The win brought Georgetown's season record to 5-13 but did not improve their conference standing, yet gave a strong measure of confidence in beating this Division I school in a convincing fashion.

by David Huffman

The Mountaineers of Berea took a heart-breaker from Georgetown Tuesday night as they came from behind in the second half to edge out a determined Tiger team 84-78 and dealt the Tigers their fourth conference loss. Georgetown led by as much as seven points in the contest, but Berea's height advantage took its toll late in the game to give Berea its sixth conference win against one defeat (against Georgetown at Berea).

The game opened with both teams experiencing cold shooting and making several turnovers which held down the score, but kept it close.

Tigers Trounce Pikeville

by David Huffman

Georgetown's men's basketball team extended their home win streak to two games Saturday night in very convincing style as they trounced arch-rival Pikeville in Alumni Gymnasium by the score of 87-73. The Tigers executed plays and shot so well that there was never any doubt of the outcome, only the final margin.

Georgetown cracked the Bear's man-to-man defense with effective screens and a back-door play from Greg Alcorn to Jerry Troutman worked perfectly three successive times down court to completely demoralize the defense. Alcorn played magnificently, showing why he is among the KMAC leaders in field goal percentage. His shots from inside off the glass fell through as though attracted by a magnet. Troutman kept the defense from sagging on Alcorn and Blevins by his consistency from the perimeter, and his partner in the backcourt, Kenny Christiansen connected on numerous assists to the big men underneath.

Troutman accounted for 23 of Georgetown's points before leaving the game in the final minutes. Blevins held his own against Pikeville's defense designed to stop him and hit for eighteen points. Alcorn was the story of the night with his accuracy and rebounding and left the game with twenty points to his credit. Labraun Andrews was the only scoring threat for Pikeville as he hit from way outside and finished with nineteen points, followed by David Rowe with thirteen.

The win lifted the Tiger's record to 6-13, with a 4-3 record in the conference. Pikeville is now 3-6 in the KMAC and presumably out of the race. The win gives the Tigers some needed momentum as they head into a crucial contest with Berea at home on Tuesday night.

Seniors

A Representative From South Central Bell Company Will Be On Campus Wednesday, February 15, To Interview Students For Possible Employment. You Can Sign Up For An Interview In The Student Development Center.

Berea's Comeback Spoils Tigers' Upset Bid

Blevins scored the Tigers first six points and Jerry Troutman began hitting from his favorite spot in the left corner. For Berea, William Nichols was the whole story as the 6-4 forward used his leaping ability to shoot over his defenders from inside the lane.

Midway through the half, the Tigers held only a two point lead. Then a four point play for Georgetown developed from a driving lay-up by Fred Hale and Blevins' tip-in of the missed free throw, and the Tigers had their first room to breathe. Good rebounding on the defensive board fueled Georgetown's lead and at the half, the Tigers led 42-35.

As soon as the second period opened, the Mountaineers began chipping away at the Tiger's lead. Finally, with fourteen minutes to play, Berea went on top for the first time, 49-48. Leon Murray connected to send Georgetown back on top, but a quick basket from Nichols and Berea was never behind again. Georgetown managed to knot the score at 70-70 with three minutes left, but a technical on

Hale put Berea back up and they quickly increased their lead to five points, 75-70.

The Tigers could still not be counted out, however. After pulling to within three points, the Tiger's Kenny Bumgardner was pushed to the floor in the game's most controversial call and called for a foul to give Berea back some of its composure. Georgetown found itself four points down in the last thirty seconds when Blevins drew a charging foul on Berea's Craig Jefferson to give the Tigers another chance. Bumgardner's shot went wide of the mark and Georgetown could not get the ball away from Berea's guards and fell to the six point defeat.

Berea showed very balanced scoring with Arno Norwell scoring 22, Ed Flynn and Nichols getting 20 apiece and Jefferson netting 14. Blevins led Georgetown with 24 points, with Troutman adding 19 and Greg Alcorn 17.

The Tigers return to Alumni Gym February 13 in a game with Franklin which was postponed from an earlier date.

TRIO from pg. 1

Music in Ljubljana. He, too, is a concert soloist. Ciril Skerjanec, the cellist, has studied in Paris and also teaches at the Academy of Music in Ljubljana, along with concert touring. All three musicians are graduates of the Academy of Music in Ljubljana.

The concert is co-curricular and should be an entertaining, enriching event. If their credentials are any indication of their abilities as musicians, it

should be well worth the effort of getting out of bed by 10:00 a.m. Wednesday.



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23

1978

The Georgetownian

Volume 93, No. 6

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

February 23, 1978

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"Philemon," a musical presented by the Maskrafters in conjunction with Hal Dieffenwirth, will open Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Lab Theater.

Georgetown College to Host Second Tournament of Season

The Georgetown College Forensic Team will host the Kentucky Forensic Association convention and tournament February 24-25. Mrs. Margaret Greynolds, who is president of the Kentucky Forensic Association as well as the Kentucky Oratorical Association, said that this will be the first year that tournaments for both associations will be held concurrently.

Events scheduled and Georgetown students participating in them will be: Extemporaneous—David Smith, Don Stevens and Bob Paisley; Informative—Kerry Kraft, Karen Roark, Bob Paisley, Ches Sumpter and Gerald Sharon; Prose—Pat Paisley, Lynn Mallow, Mary Metcalfe, Laura Hendricks and Liz Ison; After Dinner—Pat Paisley, Steve Cole, Bob Paisley, Cindy Crimm and Linda Crowe.

Impromptu—Don Stevens, David Smith, Bob Paisley,

Beth Benishek, and Ches Sumpter; Poetry—Laura Hendricks, Emily Brown, Mary Metcalfe, Beth Benishek, Amy Norton, Steve Cole and Kathie McCoy; Duo Interpretation—Roark/McAllister, Ison/Smith, Paisley/Hendricks, McCoy/McCoy, and Crimm/Norton; Persuasion—Karen Roark,

Meina Bradford, Laura Hendricks, Ches Sumpter and Gerald Sharon.

The tournament rounds will begin at 3:00 on Friday. Final awards will be announced at 4:00 on Saturday. Schedules of individual events can be picked up at the registration desk in front of the Colbert Room.

7% Tuition Increase Adopted for 1978 Academic Year

by Tomi Ross

On February 17 and 18 the Trustees met in regular session to discuss issues pertinent to the college community. One of the issues, the impact of which will be felt in the Fall of 1978, was the proposed increase in tuition and room and board expenses.

Under this proposal the average student will experience a 7% or \$240 increase in total academic expenses for the coming year. This will

raise the cost of a liberal arts education at Georgetown from \$3360 to \$3600.

This figure is, however, lower than many other private, church-related Kentucky colleges. The tuition at Centre, for example, is set at a total of \$4500 for the 1978 academic year.

The \$240 increase at Georgetown will include an allotment of \$110 toward tuition, \$50 for a room, based on double occupancy, and \$80 for board per year.

The increase will also constitute a \$15 addition to summer school expenses per module. Tuition for the summer sessions will not be raised; the \$15 increase can be attributed solely to room and board.

When asked about the increase, President Mills cited the cost of heating the housing units and the 30c increase in minimum wage as major contributors.

Although expenses for implementing the proposed curriculum change were not calculated, if passed, the proposal should not affect instructional charges significantly.

SGA Discusses Concert Budget

by Kathie McCoy

The Student Government Association Congress met February 15 and 20 to discuss an upcoming concert and the second semester budget.

Jana Peach, Speaker of the House, conducted the February 15 meeting. Financial reports for December and January were issued to members to be displayed in the housing units.

Bob Paisley, SEC representative, spoke on several matters. The grille is to be remodeled, the sound system is to be repaired, and a student directory is being planned for each student.

Sarah Hayes, President Pro Tem, conducted the February 20 meeting. The primary item of business was the March concert. Four popular singing artists were selected for student consideration: Billy Joel—\$10,500 plus expenses; Kenny Loggins—\$12,000 plus expenses; Todd Rundgren—\$8,000 plus expenses; and England Dan and John Ford Coley—\$9,500 including expenses.

SGA allotted \$100 for the purchase of three to four records by each artist. These will be played in the Student Center, one artist per day, Monday, February 27, the

students will vote on which artist they prefer and if they want the concert on a weekday or a weekend. Full-time students who show their ID's will be admitted free.

The SGA Congress passed the following budget for second semester:

Working	\$2000
Educational Affairs	100
Public Relations	100
Student Affairs	100
Fine Arts	4280
Campus Entertainment	3720
Media	1200
Special Events	2500
General Service Fund	2400
	\$16,400—or \$20 per student

Three motions passed at the last meeting. Now the list of movies from the Entertainment Committee and the list of speakers from the Fine Arts Committee will be put before the student body for direct vote.

Also, any SEC member requesting money for his committee must be present at the SGA meeting for the allotment to be granted.

Congress allotted \$400 for a dance with the Sonic Spectrum to be held Tuesday, February 28 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The next SGA meeting will be Monday, March 6, at 4 p.m.



Dr. Tony Mobley, delivered the keynote address which began the three day career symposium.

According to long range forecasters, the next 30 days will be cold and wet, with below normal temperatures and above-normal precipitation.

Last October, forecasters said this winter would be more severe than last. This December was colder than last, but temperatures so far this year have not been as cold as last January's. January has been 10 degrees lower than most winters, but January of 1977 was 15 degrees below normal.

This winter may be a long

one. Weather Surveys Inc. in Kansas City said that March will also be colder than normal.

As far as future winters are concerned, it is difficult to speculate, according to William Cockrill, university meteorologist. "Climates are always in cycles, but not regular cycles."

Cockrill said his research shows that winters have been colder since the 1940s.



FE320224 23, 1978

Editorial

Sidewalks Cleared by Trustee Order

Administration and the Board of Trustees have cleared the sidewalks of the student center, but the sidewalks have not been cleared by the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees has not cleared the sidewalks, but the sidewalks have been cleared by the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees has not cleared the sidewalks, but the sidewalks have been cleared by the Board of Trustees.

The response was immediate. Spend two weeks this summer on a wooded island in Ontario learning about peace, Third World struggles, sexism, structural violence, and the New International Economic Order. The 1978 session of the Grindstone School for Peace Research, Education and Action will be held from Aug. 5 to 19 on Grindstone Island, 105 km south of Ottawa, Canada. Cost is \$200 for tuition, room and board. Co-

operatively designed for university students, teachers and activists, the school is an intensive course on major social issues. Twelve resource people, including university peace researchers, Native Peoples' organizers, anti nuclear power leaders, Write Coordinator, A. Grindstone School, Box 571, Stn. P, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M5S 2T1 for information and applications.

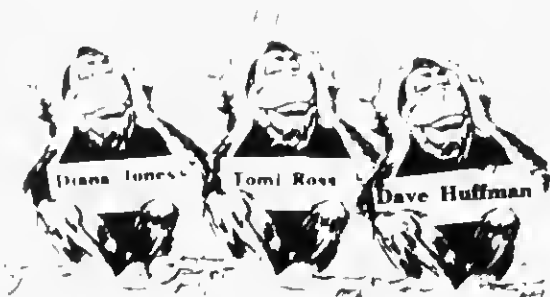
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Published for Georgetown College
Georgetown, Ky. 40324



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Dave Huffman

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Sports Editor

Secretary: Redonda Davis

Staff Writers: Carol Reese, Kathy Wilder, Bob Patales,
Dave Huffman, Kathy McCas, Mike Grice, Alecia Reynolds, Dave Smith



No, this is not Dr. Fred Hood! He did, however, shovel the sidewalk from Pawling Hall to the student center, and rumor has it that he has considered becoming a permanent part of our maintenance crew.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Grill is the only place for a hungry student to eat at night. Some students can get into their cars and drive to McDonalds, but not all students can afford the luxury of a car. Every student should have access to a fulfilling meal after hours of studying.

It is a frustrating experience to wander into the Student

Center thinking about a ham-

burger and find the Grill had closed early again. An example of this is Saturday, February 18, 1978 when the Grill closed early. I have heard many complaints from various people about finding the Grill closed and having no change to get food out of the ma-

It should be remembered the entire food service is for the students. So set a standard closing time and maintain it. This is not to say the Grill should be closed earlier, in would in fact be nice to see the Grill kept open until 11 p.m. name withheld by request.

Retention Committee Effective Georgetown Suffers a Mere 6% Drop in Students

The Retention Committee in conjunction with the Board of Trustees recently announced that the enrollment and retention problems that have plagued Georgetown College for the past several years have shown some improvement during the 1977-1978 academic year.

This year the College did not experience the 11% drop in enrollment from first to second semester that has characterized the past two years. Instead, there was only a 6% drop in

full-time undergraduate students this semester.

The overall enrollment is, in fact, up from first semester. Nine hundred and eighty-nine

cont. on pg. 4

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Alfred Webre—Futurist, Author, Theorist

by Carol Reese

Alfred Webre, a Yale Law School graduate, is the author of three books: *The Age of Cataclysm*, *The Messiah Riddle*, and *Armageddon: The Chilling Prospect of Global Nuclear War*, that deal with the future of human society. Being an environmentalist, many of his speculations center around changing climatic conditions as well as his focus on the political scene. His investigations into a variety of issues seem to point not only to a quickly coming doom but also to a necessary transformation toward a Utopian state of human culture to avoid this doom.

In his book, *The Age of Cataclysm*, Webre considers climate and earth forces as a determining factor in the future of human affairs. Instabilities such as flooding, severe drought, erratic storms, an abundance of earthquakes, unusual volcanic eruptions, subsidence and rising of land masses and increased crop failures are illustrative of the forces at work on the earth today. The advent of a mini-ice Age is also a possibility not to be ignored. Webre sees changes in climate and the earth's inner forces as interdependent forces constantly interacting with each other which could end in an age of cataclysm. Webre's predictions are not merely psychic as many have been but advises that the psychic predictions are not to be ignored. Earlier in this century a pole shift prediction was made by a psychic. It now seems to be of some validity because of the apparent rising of the Great Lakes region which would cause the Lakes to drain into the Gulf of Mexico.

The changing weather is one area that man cannot do much about other than prepare for, but the political scene is another story. Webre, in his book *Armageddon: The Chilling Prospect of Global Nuclear War*, seems that a nuclear holocaust is inevitable unless the alternative of a Utopian disarmament is realized. Political dealings such as assassinations and covert intelligence operations must be solved and stopped in order to bring about a positive change in national and international political affairs. Webre sees a radical transformation in the world order the outcome of which will be a politically and economically integrated capitalist global society.

Whether Webre's ideas are soundly based in scientific facts or merely a psychic phenomenon with scientific trappings is a question Georgetown students will soon have an opportunity to consider first hand. On March 1, Alfred Webre will be on campus to present his ideas to the student body. Webre has lectured extensively and is currently working at Stanford University in California. His ideas and his capabilities as a speaker should afford us with interesting lecture.



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SAMSARA

by Bill Agee

Cards on the table, four facing up; the hole card of the future to show; the abyssal pot can never be filled; my hand, my life, can be called any time; the Norns cut my thread and I thank them, I shan't have my coat unraveled.

A cold wind screams from the east; Artemus' chariot glitters, a flying, radiant silver orb; and here stand I, facing Pluto's river, if I cross the Styx will I find peace or will my being merely cease to exist?

My stake was granted, not earned and this pot cannot be sweetened; with the hole card down, who still shall fold? Shall I walk with the grey man Araun on to his otherworld kingdom, Annuin, or remain, still playing, as the rest must? Tension mounts as hands are being called and all are joining those who came before; I cannot follow my Dharma on to narcotic bliss and Nirvana promised, for there is no Nirvana save that through the costly eye of the needle.

The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse ride on a frigid wind above my head. My hole card, the ace of spades, can win; with it I will defeat their full house. The time is ripe; I call the dealers' hand and as victor, collect my due spoils. Yonder my hosts are assembling; Pluto, Araun, Yama, and the Four Horsemen, their arms extended; my game won; I greet them laughing, wonder you why? My final reality becomes oblivion not a meeting of my forebearers.

What is there to do at Georgetown on those long, hard school days or during those lonely week-ends?

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FITCHS'

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The Trustees met on campus February 16 and 17 to discuss matters of particular relevance to the college community. See stories pp. 1, 2, 4 and 5.



Dr. Apple and student members of the Trustee Committee met at the orientation before the Trustee meetings began.

Georgetown College To Host Kentucky Teen Pageant

Georgetown College is proud to host the 1978 Miss Kentucky Teenage Pageant. Scheduled for March 17-18, the pageant will include some 60 beautiful contestants.

Two Georgetown College personnel will be judges at the event—Mrs. Richard Mann

and Mrs. Joyce Wilder. Knight Hall will house the participants. The big event will take place in the John L. Hill Chapel at 8:00 p.m. when one young lady will be crowned Miss Kentucky Teenager, to compete later for a national title.

Students Play major Role in selecting concert

The Campus Entertainment Committee of the Student Executive Council has spent a great deal of time trying to set up a concert of some quality for the students of the college. Given a price list and availabilities of certain individuals the committee narrowed its choices down to ten and the S.G.A. congress narrowed that list to four. Those four, (Kenny Loggins, Billy Joel, England Dan & John Ford Coley, and Dan Hill) will be brought in front of the entire student body on Monday, Feb. 27, 1978.

The groups will be featured by albums in the student

center at lunch and dinner until Monday so students can have a first hand look at the selections being considered.

Many factors will go into the final stages of the concert and the sooner we select the group the better. The committee hopes to have the concert in either March or early April if time allows them to do so. Much more information will come as arrangements are made.

Again, SGA hopes that you will pay special attention to the albums so your selection will represent the best wishes of the student body.

Due to decreased enrollment

Dorm 4 Will Be Closed

Effective in the Fall of 1978, Dorm 4, one of only three independent women's housing units on south campus, will be closed due to a motion passed by the Trustees at their February meeting.

The closing of Dorm 4 has been a matter of serious consideration for the past three years, as college enrollment has steadily declined. The decrease in enrollment, together with the fuel shortage and pressure from the government to utilize only buildings needed, led the Trustees to their ultimate decision.

The dorm closing will effect not only Dorm 4 occupants, but all women residents of the College. Present Dorm 4 occupants will receive placement priority, in the remaining housing units, over all incoming freshmen women, as well as those who wish to move from Knight Hall to Residence Park. All greek houses must be filled, and no private rooms will be assigned unless sufficient need is demonstrated.

The move to close Dorm 4 has been questioned by many

Five New Trustees

by Carol Reese

Last week Georgetown College appointed five new trustees. They will be serving a term from 1978 through 1981. The new trustees are Mrs. Lloyd Woods, Dr. Wally O. Montgomery, Dr. W. Frank Steels, Rev. Joe Priest Williams, and Kenneth Denton.

Mrs. Lloyd Woods is completing the unexpired term of Clyde Sisk Sparks. She is a Georgetown graduate from Paint Lick, Kentucky. Mrs. Woods is currently a guidance counselor at Harard County High School. Dr. Wally O. Montgomery is a surgeon re-

Appointed

siding in Paducah, Kentucky. He too, is a Georgetown graduate. Dr. W. Frank Steels is from Ft. Thomas, Kentucky and is a professor of history at Northern Kentucky University. Rev. Joe Priest Williams resides in Louisville, Kentucky where he is the pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle. Kenneth Denton from Ashland is currently the Vice-President of Ashland Oil Inc.

The College welcomes these five new trustees and wishes them the best during their tenure as trustees.

Sidewalks No Longer A Hazard

On Thursday, February 16, Georgetown College Trustees attempted to travel the sidewalk, that were covered with both snow and ice, to their various meetings. Even though the sidewalks that led to the buildings which housed Trustee meetings were somewhat clearer than the other walkways on campus, the problem caused by the hazardous conditions were evident.

Also, the talk of a class boycott, generated the additional concern necessary to make the snow covered sidewalks a major topic of conversation among the Trustees.

It was the general consensus of the student body that the walkways should have been cleared when the temperature rose last week. Two major issues were considered here.

Many people had fallen, some sustaining bruised limbs, others broken arms. Classes had been disrupted due to the sidewalk conditions, because many students were late for classes, and faculty for it necessary to dismiss classes early so that movement between classes would be less difficult.

The maintenance staff had done all they could do with the equipment that was made available to them. It was now a question of additional equipment rental.

After much discussion and debate the Trustees agreed that the sidewalks should be cleared for the good of the students, staff and visitors. Consequently, on Friday morning the sidewalks were shoveled.

Humanities Awards Awarded To Negro Women

Mary McLeod Bethune, daughter of slave parents who became the first Black and the first woman ever to serve as an advisor to the President of the United States, will be given additional recognition with the help of two grants totaling \$56,669 from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The awards will be used by the National Council of Negro Women (NCNW), an organization founded by Mrs. Bethune in 1945, to develop programs to make the public more aware of the achievements of this remarkable lady.

A Humanities Endowment Media grant in the amount of \$35,309 will help the NCNW develop and produce a film for television highlighting the accomplishments of Mrs. Bethune.

After establishing herself as an educator and activist for the rights and welfare of young people, Mrs. Bethune was tapped by President Franklin

Roosevelt to advise him of the plight of Blacks in America. Impressed with her work, President Roosevelt, in 1935, appointed her Director of the newly established Office of Minority Affairs. Not only was she the first Black woman to ever hold such a post, she became one of the most influential and powerful Blacks in the country.

During this time, she met and formed a close friendship with Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and together they worked on campaigns to insure the human rights of all Americans, regardless of race or color.

The television dramatization will be researched by Dr. Douglas O'Connor, who will utilize various documents and recollections of Mrs. Bethune's friends and business associates. The program will be written by Lonnie Elder, III who penned the Oscar-winning movie, "Sounder." The renowned actor, Brock Peters,

will serve as executive producer of the program.

Another grant, in the amount of \$21,360, will be used by the National Council of Negro Women to develop interpretive programs at the

Bethune Home and office located in Washington, D.C. Research is currently under way to create an effective presentation of the principles and philosophies that made Mrs. Bethune a major figure in Black history and in the United States.

The home, recently restored and declared in 1975 as a National Historic Landmark, will be used as a museum and education center featuring a repository of tapes, transcripts, photographs and other documents pertinent to the study of Black history.

These two grants awarded by the National Endowment for the Humanities demonstrate the agency's continuing interest in research and educational programs dealing with Afro American studies.

For further information regarding these and other grants funded by the Humanities Endowment, please contact: The National Endowment for the Humanities, Public Information Office, 806 15th Street, NW, Mail Stop 351, Washington, DC 20506, (202) 724-0366.

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cont. from pg. 2

students attended classes at Georgetown in the Fall of 1977. The spring enrollment totals nine hundred and ninety-nine students. This increase can be attributed to the phenomenal growth the graduate program, headed by Dr. Jester, has experienced.

Seventy-four students participated in the graduate program this fall. Due to a broadening of curriculum and an increased effort on the part of Dr. Jester and his staff to reach prospective students, the spring semester began with one hundred and thirty-three students enrolled in the program.

The recent emphasis given to the retention of students has obviously proved beneficial. The Retention Committee believes that a consciousness of the problem may be the first step toward its resolution.

Small Business in America

Congressman John B. Breckinridge (D-6th District, Kentucky), Chairman of the House Small Business Subcommittee on Antitrust, Consumers and Employment, announced today that his Subcommittee will conduct an ambitious, year long, set of hearings beginning March 21 and 22 on the *Future of Small Business in America*.

Breckinridge made this announcement in a February 8 Washington address before the Small Business Legislative Council, a group of 55 national trade and professional organizations representing over 2,000,000 small businesses across the country.

"This is a very ambitious undertaking, but it is also a very important one," Breckinridge commented. "Small business is vital to preserving competition which is vital in maintaining a productive economy."

The Hearings will be conducted in three phases, investigating a number of areas including:

a) The contribution small business has made to the economy, in terms of the status of small business to identify the trends of its future.

b) Problems small business have when they deal with government agencies on the

Federal, State and local levels, including the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice, Antitrust Division.

c) The credit and financial needs of small business. Just recently Breckinridge held a conference in Lexington, Kentucky, to examine these needs in detail as they affect rural America and the small business farmer.

d) Small business ability to increase employment. The Subcommittee will investigate factors affecting small business employment and their ability to increase employment in light of high tax and interest rates. For example, a preliminary study by Congressman Vauk indicates the rates of small business may be higher than those of big business.

In the final phase of the Hearings, the Subcommittee will concentrate on specific policy proposals and necessary legislative remedies to insure that small business does not become an endangered species in the American economy.

Breckinridge released some startling figures concerning employment in small business.

"For the past eight years, small business has accounted for 99% of the increased employment in the United States. While total employ-

ment rose by 9,583,000, the Fortune 1000 employed only 74,897 of that number or .8%. Small business added 9,508,103 new employees to their payrolls between 1969 and 1976.

"It is clear from these figures that the country cannot look to the largest firms to fight unemployment and growth in the labor force; small businesses are the main hope for the unemployed and the underemployed in our national economic recovery.

Breckinridge expressed the hope that these hearings will create a climate in the country and in the Congress that will prove more favorable to small business.

The Subcommittee plans to hear expert testimony from all sectors of the Nation including academicians, leaders of the small business community, the Small Business Administration, various government agencies, futurists, economists, financial and business experts, as well as Members of Congress.

Other Members of the Subcommittee who will participate in these Hearings are: Henry Gonzalez (Tex.); Berkley Bedell (Iowa); Thomas A. Luken (Ohio); James M. Hanley (N.Y.); Richard H. Ichord (Mo.); Henry J. Nowak (N.Y.); M. Caldwell Butler (Va.).

relatively easy access for poachers. Acquisition of the mineral rights would insure that management of the Beaver Creek Wilderness could continue.

The final EIS pointed out that once acquired, the private interests will become the property of the United States but they will be available should the President declare a need for them.

Actual acquisition of the mineral rights will hinge on the Forest Service and the company arriving at an agreeable price or a determination by courts of a fair value, and funding. Congress authorized up to \$5 million to acquire private interests in all 16 eastern wildernesses established by law and acquisition has been initiated in a number of them. Some of the authorized funds already have been spent on other wildernesses in the East.

"Bottle Bill" fails to Pass Senate

Last Wednesday the Judiciary Statutes Committee meeting was moved to the Senate chamber because of the overwhelming turnout of people for Senate bill #141, a bill that called for mandatory deposit on beverage containers.

Discussion of the bill narrowed to an argument about its effects on litter. The proponents of the bill discussed how this bill would reduce the incidence of litter. Whereas the opponents of the bill pushed an argument that the best way

up. At this time several committee members expressed their consensus with the opponents view and expressed their support for the anti-litter bill #253 currently in the house.

Bill #141 failed to pass out of the committee because of a tie vote. There is still the possibility that the supporters of the bill will attempt to get a discharge petition. Otherwise the possibility of the state of Kentucky having mandatory deposit legislation will have to be postponed until the 1980

Paperback Edition of American Short Story now Available

Funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY series was aired for the first time last year over PBS-affiliated television stations across the country.

As an outgrowth of the video films, a unique paperback edition called *The American Short Story* has been issued by Dell Publishing Company. The prominent American authors, ere used as the basis for the television series.

American authors represented in the book are: F. Scott Fitzgerald, Sherwood Anderson, Ernest Hemingway, Richard Wright, Ambrose Bierce, Henry James, Stephen Crane, Flannery O'Connor, and John Updike. Their stories are: "Bernice Bobs Her Hair," "I'm a Fool," "Soldier's Home," "Almos' a Man," "Parker Adderson, Philosopher," "The Jolly Corner," "The Blue Hotel," "The Displaced Person," and "The Music School."

The format of *The American Short Story* presents the reader with a happy marriage of original text and teleplay. It is fascinating, for example, to read John Updike's "The Music School" as he wrote it; then to reread it with its parallel action as presented on television. The rereading is made easier because the teleplay actions are printed on the left of the page while the narrative is carried on the right. One benefit in using this format is that such a careful rereading brings a new perspective to the meaning of the author's words.

The *American Short Story* contains: a foreword by Robert Geller (Executive Producer of THE AMERICAN SHORT STORY television series); an introduction by Calvin Skaggs (Chairman of the Literary Advisory Committee which participated in script development); and interpretive essays of literary criticism which de-

scribe, analyze, and evaluate the individual stories, their authors, and their historical contexts.

In addition to the authors' texts, *The American Short Story* contains three complete teleplays. These are: *Bernice Bobs Her Hair* by Joan Micklin Silver; *Soldier's Home* by Robert Geller; and *The Music School* by John Korty. Representative scenes from each of the other six stories include teleplay excerpts from: *I'm a Fool* by Ron Cowie; *Almos' a Man* by Leslie Lee; *Parker Adderson, Philosopher* by Arthur Barron; *The Blue Hotel* by H. M. Petrakis; *The Displaced Person* by Horton Foote; and *The Jolly Corner* by Arthur Barron.

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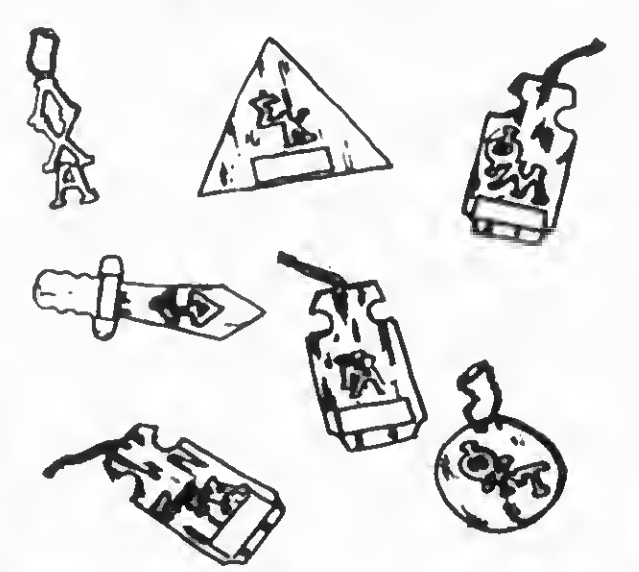


HELP WANTED

Part-time jobs available for students wishing to work thru Summer and Fall.

Lexington Pike

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College and Fraternity Giftware

136 E. Main



SPORTS

Intramural Basketball Nears Halfway Point

by David Huffman

Men's intramural basketball competition is now in full swing, showing this season to be a tightly contested fight for the championship between several evenly matched hall clubs. Two teams remain undefeated as the season heads into its third week with the rest of the teams only one or two games back.

Andy C holds on to first place on the strength of three wins against no losses. They slipped by the men of the President's House Association in the season's first game by the score of 40-38. Andy C's scoring punch was led by Charlie Hust who hit for seventeen points and Richard Ball who collected ten. The PHA's led by their season's scoring leader, Dell Jagers, netted twelve points for the game. Andy C's other two victories, over the Phi Tau's and Pikes respectively, showed the talents of center Bill Shelburn, who powered his way for fourteen and twenty-four points in those matchups.

Close behind Andy C on the championship race is the Faculty/Warrendale team with a record of two wins and no losses. The faculty opened the season by pouring it on in the second half to crush the Phi Tau's 72-50 in their opener. The Phi Tau's concentrated on holding down the scoring threat of Skip Redmond and Joe Dillow, but it was Rick Carpenter who starred, scoring the season's high of thirty-two points. For the Phi Tau's, Steve Oberate and Craig Haupt scored fourteen apiece. The faculty's next win came over the team from Andy C who fell 65-53. Redmond led the victors with fourteen, followed by Kim Graham with eleven and Dr. Tom Meigs with ten points.

The third team in this three team race is the men of Lambda Chi Alpha with a record of 2-1. The Lambda won in very convincing style over Andy B 71-28, with four players hitting in double figures

for the Lambs. Dave Kaufold led with sixteen, Don Coleman had fifteen, and Bill Sargent and Skip Holmes had twelve each. The Lambs' only loss came at the hands of the men from Allen Hall who won in a thriller, 42-40. Grayland Jackson led Allen in the upset by scoring thirteen points, many in the closing minutes.

Each team still must play approximately six more games this season so first place is still up for grabs. The season's big game is still coming up between

Andy C and the faculty team, which promises to be a very exciting contest.

Men's Intramural Basketball Standings (as of 2-19-78)

Andy C	3-0
Faculty/Warrendale	2-0
Lambda Chi Alpha	2-1
Allen Hall	1-1
Phi Kappa Tau	1-2
Presidents House	1-2
Pi Kappa Alpha	1-2
Kappa Alpha	0-1
Andy A	0-2
Andy B	0-2

The Fall of a Legend

by David Huffman

On Wednesday night of last week, it was proven to all the world that even the best may be beaten. World heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali took to the ring at the Las Vegas Hilton to defend his crown for the twentieth time against a young, inexperienced fighter, Leon Spinks, who was vaulted into recognition by his gold medal in the Montreal Olympics. The early evening odds for the fight had the champ as an eight-to-one favorite to destroy this upstart and quite possibly announce the definite retirement of the man from Louisville, whose goal it was to become the first black man to retire with the heavyweight crown.

Although many were bothered by the lack of Ali's usual pre-fight tauntings of his opponent, the night's final outcome was taken for a certainty. Hadn't Ali beaten a much tougher and formidable opponent in his last bout against Ernie Shavers? And for this fight, Ali had trimmed himself down to 224 pounds, close to his ideal fighting weight (outweighing Spinks by 27 pounds). In one of the few comments he made to reporters before that night, he declared himself to be very pleased with his current conditioning. But of his opponent, he was strangely silent.

As the fight began, with young Spinks taking the fight to Ali instead of vice versa, the

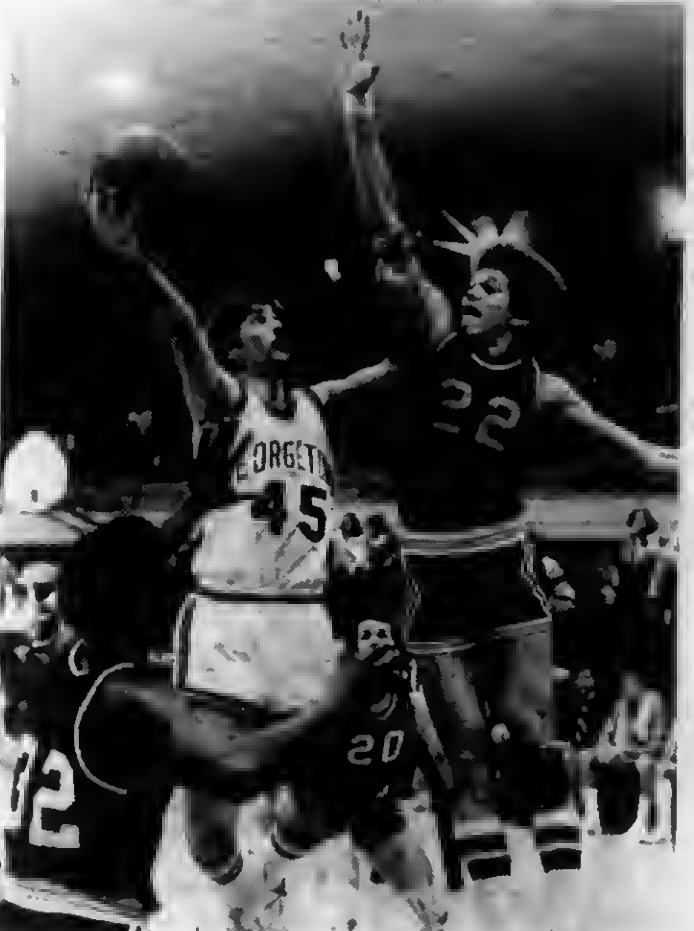
thought had to be in the back of one's mind that Ali's lack of offensive punches was part of his strategy. He would let Spinks wear himself out attempting to hurt "the man who could not be hurt." He played this same game successfully against Shavers, and held himself in check till the eighth round before exerting his superiority. One smiled, knowing that soon Ali would show the crowd his lightning left jabs, devastating right, and dazzling footwork which had become his trademark.

Yet as the fight wore on into the middle rounds, a feeling of uneasiness was apparent in the crowd and the announcers calling the bout. Where was the familiar fire in the eyes, the sense of his confidence in knowing that he was the champion? As he sat in his corner between rounds with his trainer, Angelo Dundee, attempting to spur him to action, there seemed to be a sad look in his eyes, the look of a man who has been to this place more times than he cares to remember, and of one who feels the weight of the world's expectations on his shoulders.

Leon Spinks did not tire according to plan, and even increased his aggressive tactics. The judge's final split decision in favor of Spinks showed the closeness of the fight, but the outcome could not be disputed. The king had fallen.



Debbie Fritz wins another tip-off for Georgetown's "Ladies of the Court."



Fred Hale finds that if you can't shoot over, you shoot around the opponent.

socrates
by phil cangelosi

CLASS: DESPITE THE INFLUENCE OF WOMEN'S LIB., IT IS STILL THE "MACHO MALE" WHO GETS ALL THE ATTENTION!

...IT IS THE UNCARING, UNCOMPROMISING "JAMES BOND" TY WHO IS ADMIRABLE BY MEN AND WOMEN!

...AND HOW DO I KNOW ALL THIS... YOU ASK?

'CAUSE I'VE GOT ABOUT AS MUCH MACHO AS DON KNOTTS... AND *SHE* NOBODY LOVES ME.

GRAND FINALE

WOMEN'S SPRING RUSH '78



KAPPA DELTA



Diana Bale
Joy Clark
Jane Cline
Cindy Crimm
Marjorie Flowers
Kay Halasek
Becky Hurley
Debbie Johnson
Katie Krummel

Susan Moffett
Nancy Morris
Amy Norton
Gloria Wilson
Kimberly Manning
Susan Sea
Sara Wallace
Becky Zine

PHI MU



Jane Mann
Kim McGee
Gerilin Teegarden
Linda Kleykamp
Amy Pennington
Robin Combs

Jennifer Ross
Pam Mellot
Fran Bevins
Kim Snyder
Lori Millikan
Cheryl Robinsor

Kerry Kraft



"We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship, for the guarding of good health, for wholehearted cooperation with our college's ideal for student life, for the maintenance of the social standards, and the serving to the best of our ability our college community. Good college citizenship in the larger world of alumnae days is the ideal that shall guide our chapter activities."

"We, the fraternity women of America, stand for preparation for service through character building inspired in the close contact and deep friendship of fraternity life. To us fraternity life is not the enjoyment of special privileges but an opportunity to prepare for wide and wise human service."



SIGMA KAPPA



Sherri Baker
Jan Brock
Sara Jo Campbell
Cindy Carrihers
Kim Clark
Cheryl Gragg
Marsi Grear
Yolanda Kelsor
Tara Manning
Dana Maynard
Jennie McKee

Mary Phelps
Peggy Railey
Kim Ream
Donna Richards
Leigh Ann Stephens
Lynn Von Lehman
Lou Ann Willis
Linda Allison
Donna King
Martha Mann
Patty Wiseman

MAR

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1978

The Georgetownian

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From Georgetown to Broadway

At the monthly Faculty Forum on Monday, February 28, Mr. Frank Ellers of the English department presented a paper entitled "From Georgetown To Broadway."

Georgetown academicians listened to the absorbing material which began:

"A woman, born in Georgetown because of her Georgetown College heritage, grew up to graduate from Vassar, marry a man soon to be a renowned educator, and to become herself a playwright on Broadway. To this day, few, if any, Scott Countians know of Anne Laziere Crawford Flexner (1795-1821)."

"Once Mrs. Flexner's heritage and career, the unhappy incidents in Keats' life and three reviews of Mrs. Flexner's plays have been scanned, a close look at twentieth century revelations about Keats' fiancée may demonstrate there is more credibility to Mrs. Flexner's characterization of her than

the play was accorded in 1936."

How was Anne Crawford Flexner a product of Georgetown College? She was the granddaughter of Georgetown's president from 1865-1871, Nathaniel Macon Crawford.

Also, her maternal grandfather was Jonathan Everett Farnam, professor of natural science for over 40 years, and probably the college's leading faculty member. Farnam came to Georgetown College in 1839 with Rockwood Giddings, the first president of the college, having been his classmate at Waterville College in Maine. Farnam's wife did a painting of Georgetown College in 1845 which, according to Mr. Ellers, is "a most enchanting, primitive, pastoral painting," presently hanging in Dr. Mills' study.

see "Broadway" pg. 8

FORENSICS TEAM PLACES FIRST

by Karen Roark

Georgetown College Forensics Team members won 29 individual trophies and first place in team sweepstakes at the Kentucky Forensic Association Tournament held February 24-25 on the Georgetown College campus.

Laura Lee Hendricks led the other team members, making finals in 4 out of 5 events in which she was entered and winning first place as outstanding participant in the tournament. Laura also placed 1st in Prose, 1st in Duo with Pat Paisley, 2nd in Poetry and 3rd in Impromptu. Pat Paisley finished in all three events in which he was entered, placing 1st in Duo, 3rd in After-Dinner, and 5th in Prose. Pat ranked 4th in the outstanding speaker competition. David Smith also finished in the three events in which he was entered, as did Bob Paisley. David was 2nd in Impromptu and 3rd in Extemporaneous Speaking. He also placed 3rd in Duo with Liz Ison and was judged 3rd in the outstanding speaker competition. Bob was 2nd in After-Dinner, 4th in Impromptu, and

5th in Extemporaneous Speaking.

There were other speakers who did exceptionally well besides these senior Forensics Team members. Karen Roark was 1st in Informative and 2nd in Duo with Bob McAllister. Emily Brown was 3rd in Poetry and Mary Metcalfe was 6th in the same event as well as placing 8th in Prose. Steve Cole was 7th in Poetry and 5th in After-Dinner. Ivon Malloy, participating in her first tournament, was 6th in Prose. Linda Crowe, also a first-time competitor, was 6th in After-Dinner. Kerry Kraft was 6th in Informative, Chris and Kathie McCoy were 6th in Duo. Beth Benishek was 6th in Impromptu, while Ches Sumpter placed 7th in Persuasion. Amy Norton and Cindy Crimm were 8th in Duo.

Margaret Greynolds, who is Director of Forensics, President of the Kentucky Forensic Assoc., and of the Kentucky Oratorical Assoc., said she was very proud of all the team members who have really put in long hours of preparation

for the tournament. Mrs. Greynolds was delighted that their hard work was so well rewarded. She announced that with the success experienced at this tournament, 18 members of the Forensics Team have qualified in 34 events for the National Forensic Association Tournament to be held in Monmouth, N. J. April 20-24.

Team members will compete again this weekend at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond and will host the Province of the Southeast Phi Kappa Delta Convention and Tournament March 10-12 on the Georgetown campus.

Mrs. Greynolds says she still has plenty of room for interested individuals to join the team and encourages anyone who might want to know more about Forensic activities to contact her in Anderson 50 or call 9430.

Northern Kentucky State University will host a novice tournament March 31-April 1. Any students wishing to represent Georgetown at the tournament may do so.



The Forensics Team won First Place in last week's State Tournament. But that is not their only reason for smiling—the trophies just arrived this week!

CURRICULUM CHANGES FOR 1979

by Sue Anderson

In order to improve the quality of education and the appeal of Georgetown College to prospective students, the faculty and the administration have decided to switch our curriculum back to semester terms. In spite of the benefits many students question the change. Many fear being hurt by the change. If you will graduate before September of 1979, you will not be affected in any way by the change. Present freshman and sophomores will be affected, however.

Beginning in the fall of 1979, Georgetown College will again be on a semester hours program. Class credit will generally be three hours with class meeting on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for 55 minutes or on Tuesday and Thursday for seventy five minutes. This type of scheduling allows thirteen possible class schedulings whereas our present system allows only eight. First semester will begin in late August and end before Christmas. Second semester will begin around January 13th and will end early in May. Both semesters will be a week longer, but students will be finished earlier which will hopefully aid in summer employment. Instead of the 35% course required now for graduation, 42% courses will be required. This will offer more choices for the student. General education requirements will be increased in 1979. Although no present student will be hurt by the increase, it is advisable to complete all general education requirements before that time to make the alteration easier. Next spring all advisers will work with the students to aid in figuring requirements for graduation.

One present requirement all students are interested in is

CLEP Test Administration has been re-set for next Monday, March 6th at 6:15 p.m. in KH-3. Call the Student Development Center (7105) if you will be taking one of these exams.

On Wednesday, March 8th, a representative of National Life And Accident Company will be on campus to interview seniors in regard to their Management Training Program. Sign up for an interview in the Student Development Center.

The future of interterm and of summer school is uncertain. Those students who are sophomores now will only be required to take two interterms. Present freshman will be required to take one interterm. This year's juniors and seniors will still need three in order to graduate. The innovative classes associated with interterm will still be offered.

at some point in the year, but they will not be required.

Summer school will become two five-week terms with students being able to carry a maximum of seven hours per term. These changes will probably not occur until the summer of 1980, though the decision has not been made final yet.

Dr. Alan Gregg, the head of

the curriculum review committee, wishes to stress that students will not be hurt in any way by the change. It is evident that the change will be beneficial for Georgetown College. The new system will make it easier for students to be accepted into graduate school. It will also be easier to transfer in and out of Georgetown.

With the increase in general education, our academic standing may rise. Various colleges and universities throughout the nation are finding it necessary to review and to upgrade the curriculum. Our faculty and administration should be applauded for taking the actions necessary to improve Georgetown College.

SWING WEEK SCHEDULE MERITS INVESTIGATION

by Diana R. Jones

As a freshman, many moons ago, I attended Eastern Kentucky University where they used a class scheduling procedure called a "Swing Week Schedule." This schedule, not unique to most other educational institutions in America, was, in my estimation, heads above our present system as well as the proposed one under the new semester hours plan. If everyone understood this system, I feel Georgetown College would be inclined to adopt this program for the Georgetownians' benefit, not to mention the faculty. It is toward this end that I respectfully submit the following information for the review and consideration of all.

PROPOSED CLASS SCHEDULE

CLASS PERIODS:
That 50 minute class periods begin on the hour each day as follows:

1st	8:00-8:50
2nd	9:00-9:50
3rd	10:00-10:50
4th	11:00-11:50
5th	12:00-12:50
6th	1:00-1:50
7th	2:00-2:50
8th	3:00-3:50
9th	4:00-4:50
10th	5:00-5:50

*No classes scheduled. Reserved for Co-Curr. faculty, division, department, and committee meetings.

*Lunch time: 11:00-1:30 p.m. No classes or activities may be scheduled without the special permission of Dr. Butler and Dr. Apple during 5th period. 5th period reserved for students with lunch conflicts.

CLASS SCHEDULE

That classes meet each week as follows:
5 semester hour classes meet M-F (5 times)
4 semester hour classes meet MTHF (4 times)
3 semester hour classes meet alternatively (3 times)
2 semester hour classes meet MW, WF, TH, etc. (2 times)
1 semester hour classes meet M, T, W, Th, or F (1 time)

*Alternate Sequence (for 3 hour classes):

Mon.-Wed. Sequence [Square

Week]

1st week M W F

2nd week T W T

3rd week M W F

4th week T W T

5th week M W F

6th week T W T

7th week M W F

8th week T W T

9th week M W F

10th week T W T

11th week M W F

12th week T W T

13th week M W F

14th week T W T

15th week M W F

16th week T W T

17th week M W F

18th week T W T

19th week M W F

20th week T W T

21st week M W F

22nd week T W T

23rd week M W F

24th week T W T

25th week M W F

26th week T W T

27th week M W F

28th week T W T

29th week M W F

30th week T W T

31st week M W F

32nd week T W T

33rd week M W F

34th week T W T

35th week M W F

PROPOSED COLLEGE CALENDAR

(1978-1979 used as example)

FALL SEMESTER:
August 28—December 19 (73 instructional days)
Holiday: Thanksgiving: November 23-26 (4 days)
Christmas—New Year: December 21—January 14 (25 days)

WINTER INTERSESSION:

December 26—January 16 (22 days for off-campus courses)

SPRING SEMESTER:

January 15—May 15 (76 instructional days)

Spring Holiday: Same length as now

SPRING INTERSESSION:

May 20—June 10 (22 days for on or off-campus courses)

SUMMER SCHOOL TERMS

Long Term (Special option for courses requiring more time)

June 11—August 17 (10 weeks) Credit: 12-14 semester hours

Short Terms:

First Term:

June 11—July 13 (5 weeks) Credit: 6-7 semester hours

Second Term:

July 16—August 17 (5 weeks) Credit: 6-7 semester hours

Although it may seem confusing at first, it is possible to understand this process. I know, because I managed to as a little freshman, and always knew what class I was skipping at any given time!

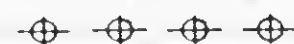
Now, you may be asking, "What's so great about this junk?" Well, let me respond to that if you will.

The advantages of this program are many. First of all, the class periods are always the same—beginning on the hour and ending 50 minutes later, giving the student 10 minutes between classes, as under our present system. What's so great about that? Under the proposed system for '79, there would be 2 hour blocks on some days for a 3 hour class. In this way, however, all 3 hour classes would meet for only 50 minutes 5 times per every two weeks. (I have a personal aversion to sitting in a classroom longer than 50 minutes at a time—I get fidgety and bored.)

The second great advantage is greater class preparation time. (FACULTY, ARE YOU LISTENING?) Under the system being presented, the average 3 hour class meets 5 times in two weeks.

On **Monday Week**—the Monday, Wednesday classes meet on Friday (3 times). Tuesday, Thursday classes will meet twice that week. Then on **Tuesday Week**—Tuesday, Thursday classes meet on Friday (3 times) and Monday, Wednesday classes meet twice. Now if you understand this much, it may have occurred to you by now that, if you scheduled all classes on Monday, Wednesday (Monday Week)—you have a long weekend when Tuesday Week rolls around, as well as two free days during the week, to write papers, go see Mommy and Daddy, fly to the Bahamas, work, etc. You also have at least one day between class meetings, most of the time, no matter what, to adequately prepare for the next meeting—a big advantage over our present system, and enough reason for me to scream yeah, yeah! Even if you can't schedule all classes on the same days, you still have a long weekend every other week.

I could go on, but at this point, hopefully you are encouraged and interested enough to ask questions on your own. If, when you figure this plan out, you like it, tell Dr. Gragg, who is the "head" of the committee, and if enough interest is shown by students and faculty, the committee may look into it! Dr. and Mrs. Jester both understand it and I'm sure they would be willing to answer any questions, as would I.



THE MOUND BUILDERS

Diana R. Jones

"The Mound Builders" is original and brilliant, and sends you out on to the street with your mind spinning cartwheels.

In the sheer complexity of its thought and feeling it is one of the most interesting American plays in years, and the writing is absolutely masterly.

—Clive Barnes, The [London] Times Saturday Review

It is an epic in the guise of a family drama. Mr. Wilson leads us on an exploration that is thought provoking and endlessly fascinating.

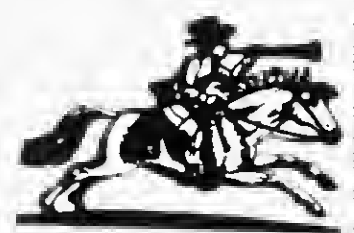
—Mel Gussow, The New York Times

The next feature of the Maskrafters will be the production of **The Mound Builders**, scheduled to play in the Lab Theatre April 27, 28, 29 and May 1, 2. Work has already begun on a production which should prove to be exciting and stimulating entertainment. Mr. Lanford Wilson, author of **The Mound Builders**, is a veteran writer recognized as one of America's outstanding playwrights, having had other such notable successes as **The Hot L Baltimore**.

The Georgetownian Cast includes: Pat Parslow, Linda Klockamp, Mike Grice, Cathie Craig Brookover, Laura Davis, Greg Anderson, and Diane

Stroud, most of whom have enjoyed recent success in other major Maskrafters productions.

The Georgetownian Staff extends "Best Wishes" to these performers, and eagerly anticipates yet another example of the fine accomplishments that have become traditional in Georgetown College Theatre.



PHILHARMONIC PRESENTS

GLORIAS

Lexington, KY. In a pair of identical concerts billed as "a celebration of the coming of spring," the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra and the Lexington Singers will combine forces to present two celebrated religious works, the "Glorias" of Antonio Vivaldi and Francis Poulenc, on March 9 and 10 at the Lexington Opera House.

The performances will be given each evening at 8:15 with Dr. George Zack, maestro of the Philharmonic, conducting. The Singers are directed by James Ross Beane, chairman of the voice faculty and director of choral activities at Morehead State University.

The Vivaldi composition will feature Jay Flippin on the harpsichord and Jenny Brock, Ann Beane and Nancy Stone Wehr as soloists.

Although Vivaldi's reputation with most concert goers rests with his instrumental concerti, his "Gloria" is a classic in its own right and the most popular of the Italian composer's choral works. Written around 1715, it was first revived in 1939.

The entire Vivaldi score calls for trumpets, oboes, and strings, with either harpsichord or organ. With this seemingly limited palette, Vivaldi makes great use of many coloristic effects. His use of trumpets makes the entire work festive, and his scoring for oboe against the soprano aria "Sommone Deus" is festive, and his scoring for oboe against the soprano aria "Sommone Deus" is extremely effective.

The Poulenc "Gloria" was given its world premiere in Boston in 1961.

Listeners find a great similarity in the work to the Vivaldi "Gloria" there is good reason. The Vivaldi work served Poulenc as a model.

Poulenc's composition is not a setting of the Mass, for there is no Kyrie, but it is, however, complete in itself. The liturgy is strictly adhered to, with the text divided into the traditional six parts.

The most striking element in the scoring of this work is the use of soprano solo against the chorus and orchestra. The soprano sings between the fifth and sixth sections of the work, and, more briefly, in the sixth.

A limited selection of reserved seats are still available for both concerts. Ticket information can be obtained by phoning the Philharmonic box office at 233-4226.



The Maskrafters production of **PHILEMON**, intended to run through Tuesday evening, was completed Monday due to the illness of a cast member. All those who had purchased tickets for Tuesday's performance may get a refund Tuesday and Wednesday in the Student Center or call the COA Department at 8430.

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To help speed up the processing of a tax return and receive a refund faster, taxpayers should use the pre-addressed, peel-off label on their returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

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LESS THAN MEETS THE EYE

by Patrick Paisley

I can remember a time, last year in fact, when I would approach seniors and ask, "What have you got planned to do after you graduate? Nothing, huh? Sure, looks bleak, doesn't it? I guess there's only doom and failure ahead, eh? Well, have a nice day!"

Now that I'm a senior people are asking the same of me and suddenly I know what leads men to murder. Because, I really am not too sure of what the real world holds for me. Let's be honest, wittiness is not a hot property on the job market and having an uncanny knack for finding parking spaces is not really going to move me along too far. I know I want to do something with my life and I've got a plan; it's just the specifics I'm not sure about. Do I want to live just for myself, bringing home the bread and shouting, "Look what I've won!" as I cross the doorstep? Or do I want to perform some great, noble service for mankind like curing prenatal drip. Oh, yes I could descend into the jungles of

Africa and bring the wonders of modern civilization to the natives and I suppose that if I taught dental hygiene to one tribe, could put a toothbrush into the palm of a Zulu, enable one Bushman, just one, to anoint himself with the virtues of dental floss, that my life would be one of fulfillment. But then again the pay would probably be lousy and while the best things in life are free, the mediocre, which I yearn for, are expensive and hard to find.

So I might become a full-time, professional panderer—one who will do anything and everything to fill the public's need for dirt and mine for money. Sure, I'd be sneered at but someone has to market Elvis memorabilia and write books on Watergate. Next month I will unveil the newest item on the Presley mania market: the Elvis toilet seat. It's a lifelike replica of the one used by the King himself and as you flush it will play a medley of "All Shook Up" and "My Way."

In keeping with the tide of

books coming from the Watergate participants I will write my own volume to be published this spring. It's true that I was nowhere near the White House or Washington, D. C. while the scandal was active but I was certifiably alive during that time and besides who are you going to trust, the memories of a bunch of criminals or a clean-cut kid like myself with nary a traffic ticket to his record. My tome on the events will be entitled "Full Enclosure of the Blind Ambition of the Ends of Power in the Company." Through my research I have discovered many new facts heretofore unknown to the public. Example: It was Nixon's Irish Setter that erased the mysterious eighteen minutes from that infamous tape recording.

The dog was, in reality, the offspring of a CENSORED on his side secretary.

As long as the public's taste remain subterranean I will never want for wheatbread.

Vespers continue to meet every Monday and Thursday at 6:00 p.m. BSU choir meets Tuesdays at 6:00. Campus Life is held every Sunday at 9:30. The Student Missions Conference was held this weekend at Southern Seminary in Louisville. A group from the college attended and had a fun learning experience. Those of you who did not attend missed a wonderful time. Since it is an annual affair, perhaps you can make plans to attend the conference next year.

Psychology Club Brings Guest Speaker

by Redonda Davis

The Psychology Club of Georgetown, Psi Alpha Omega, has been re-established this year. Membership is open to all majors and minors of psychology and affiliated membership is also available to anyone interested.

The club plans to have guest speakers this semester. Dr. Risner will be the first speaker. He is a psychopharmacologist in Lexington. His talk will be on "Methods of Human Behavior Using Operant Conditioning Principles." It will be held Thursday, March 2, at 4:00 in room 132 of the Science Center. All students and faculty are welcome.

ATLAS OF KENTUCKY WINS BOOK AWARD

A University Press of Kentucky publication has been named a Top Honor book in the 29th Annual Exhibition of the Chicago Book Clinic. "Atlas of Kentucky," published by the Press in 1977, is a winner in the exhibition's trade category.

More than 200 books were entered in the prestigious competition, which is limited to books published, manufactured, or designed in the Midwestern United States. Books are judged for their general excellence in manufacturing, specifically for design, typography, composition, illustration, paper, printing, and binding.

"Atlas of Kentucky" is the first detailed Kentucky atlas ever to be printed. The book contains 142 maps in full color, accompanied by explanatory text, as well as 150 photographs illustrating Kentucky's varied landscape and people. Designer of the atlas is Jonathan Greene.

As a winner, "Atlas of Kentucky" will travel as part of three Chicago Book Clinic exhibits which will be held at public and private libraries and businesses throughout the United States this year.

2 locations:
Paris Pike and I-75
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BEREA ENDS TIGERS' CHANCES IN KIAC

Georgetown's men's basketball team ended their 1978 season Saturday night as they fell victims to regular season champion Berea 109-88 before a highly emotional Berea home crowd. The Tigers were the only team to defeat Berea on its home court this season, and this fact was clearly in the Mountaineers' minds as they combined a hustling defense with a fast-breaking offense to dominate the second half and advance to the tournament finals.

Georgetown managed to stay tight throughout the first half despite poor shooting from the free throw line and a lack of offensive rebounding. Leon Murray found his eye early and kept the Tigers in the game when the others would go cold. The Tiger guards had trouble guarding the taller Berea backcourt men and as a result, there were numerous fouls called on all of Georgetown's men as others would try to help out on defense. Berea was almost

perfect from the line and went in at halftime with a 43-36 lead.

The home crowd began to take its toll in the second half, however, as Berea picked up momentum and began to run away with it. Georgetown's only offense came from Al Blevins with short turn-around jump shots from in close and Stewart Beatty's outside jumpers. With five minutes to go, the Tigers still had a chance as

they were only down by twelve, 83-71. Then, Blevins drew his fifth personal foul and had to leave the game. The Tigers seemed to lose their spirit after this, and the Mountaineers went on to pass the century mark and win it 109-88.

Berea had extremely balanced scoring as Arno Norwell, Craig Jefferson, and Ed

Flynn had 23 apiece. League MVP William Nichols followed with nineteen points. The Tigers were led by Blevins who had 21 points and 10 rebounds. Beatty with 17 points and Jerry Troutman who had fourteen.

The Tigers lose only two players after this year. Leon Murray and Fred Hale, so the prospects for next season look very bright.

Georgetown

Whips C-Ville

by David Hoffman

The 1978 KIAC basketball tournament opened Thursday night in Alumni Gymnasium with the Georgetown Tigers taking an impressive 85-61 victory over the visiting Campbellsville Tigers. The visitors pulled out almost every trick in the book to try to psyche the Tigers into losing their cool, but Georgetown's balanced offensive attack could not be stopped as four Tigers scored in double-figures.

Campbellsville opened the game in a very unorthodox fashion as they failed to appear on the court for the pre-game warm-ups. It certainly didn't seem to help their cause, for the Tigers jumped out to an early lead with excellent rebounding and scoring from senior forward Leon Murray (playing in his last game on Georgetown's court). Campbellsville's center James Boulware narrowed the game up with several good inside moves. With six minutes left in the half, Georgetown led 24-21 with Campbellsville on the attack when the visiting Tigers went into a slow-down game with guards Tim Davis and Joey Stewart doing all the

ball-handling in an attempt to bring Georgetown out of its stifling 1-3-1 zone and into a man-to-man. When they finally broke their stall, Georgetown took advantage of Campbellsville's cold shooting to open the game a little and took a 34-26 halftime lead.

The second half was all Georgetown as Murray continued to be deadly from the floor and Stewart Beatty hit on several shots from twenty feet out. Jerry Troutman was in his usual shooting form, knocking the bottom out from the corner and beating his opponent for driving lay-ups. Al Blevins, a member of this year's All-Conference team, controlled the defensive boards. When Boulware fouled out with over seven minutes left to go, the only question was the final margin. Georgetown won it 85-61 pulling away to advance to the semifinals of the tournament against Berea.

Troutman led all scorers with 23 points, followed by Beatty with fifteen, Blevins with fourteen, and Murray with twelve. James Boulware was tops for Campbellsville with ten points.

truth



the elusive virtue



The Lady Tigers tasted the sweetness of another victory over Midway last Monday. They look forward to the State Tournament which starts tonight. Good Luck Ladies!

PHI MUS PLAN FOR STATE DAY

Saturday, March 4, our campus will be infiltrated with members of Phi Mu Fraternity from the chapters in the state of Kentucky. This day marks the 126th year since the official chartering of the group in 1852. There are four chapters in the state. They are located at Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green, Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, Transylvania University in Lexington and of course, the chapter here at Georgetown College. This time each year Phi Mus gather to celebrate the founding of their fraternity and to remind themselves of the rich traditions out of which they have come.

The Philomathean Society, as Phi Mu Fraternity was originally called, was founded

at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia. Wesleyan was the first college for women to be chartered in the United States. Early college women were interested in intellectual, moral and social improvement which were the ideals upon which fraternities were founded. Man was recognized as a social being and fraternities seemed to fill a social need. They provided the background out of which man's potential for good interpersonal relations could be developed to its fullest. Fraternity unity was brought about by the desire to love and help one another and all of mankind. These high ideals fostered the formation of Phi Mu Fraternity.

Through the years, Phi Mus have shown their love for



Tuesday, February 21, the Men of the President's House Association held their spring voting meeting. Eight men were added to the brotherhood, raising the total active membership to 38. These new members immediately received all rights and privileges of full membership.

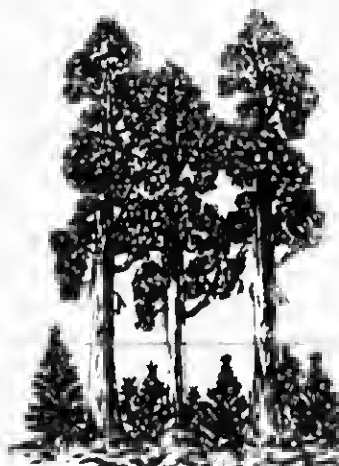
Formal initiation was earlier this week. The PHAs are happy to announce the following new members: Chuck Maricle, Hanover, Ind.; Jim Croxan, Cecilia, Ky.; Tim Wilson, Batavia, Ohio; Bruce Blackstone, Thornville, Ohio; Lee Warf, Elizabethtown, Ky.; Chris Sanders, Owensboro, Ky.; Warren Nash, Danville, Ky.; and Hal Bloss, Evansville, Ind.

mankind in various ways. They have been involved in areas from aiding wounded soldiers during the Civil War to sponsoring a Healthmobile in rural Georgia to providing Toy Carts in children's hospitals. Phi Mu's current philanthropy is Project HOPE. The philanthropic arm of Phi Mu is the Phi Mu Foundation, through which all such activities are handled. Phi Mu's loving heart and outstretched hand

are still there—trying to help wherever there is a need.

Phi Mu's certainly have just cause to be proud of their organization and continually strive to uphold those traditions that inspired its founding. Part of the purpose of State Day on Saturday is to strengthen the sisterhood by getting to know the ladies from other chapters. Activities will include a seminar on interpersonal relationships and one

centering around hope. Through the sharing of ideas and concerns all participants will gain a deeper appreciation of the meaning of sisterhood.



OUTREACH—INREACH

The Outreach Center of Georgetown needs students for involvement with them on at least two levels. First, students are needed who have a genuine interest in being a big sister or big brother type to some disadvantaged children and teenagers in this immediate area. Second, students who have talents in a particular area are needed as resource persons about one hour each week.

The first level of involvement emphasizes students here who would be willing to give occasional time to these young people to be a faithful friend to whom they can relate. The second level is open to a variety of possibilities utilizing strengths and talents of the college students in a kind of teaching role. It would include students who

have a particular talent in arts and crafts, guitar and other musical instruments, home economical type things such as teaching how to cook, etc., typing, first aid skills, camping, photography, interpretive dance and music as well as things like tutoring. The Outreach Center is very flexible to what can develop there.

Two of our Georgetown graduates are Directors of the Outreach Center, Mark Lykins and Barbara Lower. If you can possibly fit an hour or so into this kind of volunteer work, we can use you. The personal dimensions of care, sensitivity and satisfaction will make this worthwhile. For additional information check in Dr. Meigs' office in John Hill Chapel, or if you're ready to do so, you may go ahead and sign up.

Phi Beta Lambda Hopes to Repeat Successes of Last Year

The Georgetown College chapter of Phi Beta Lambda will be attending a State Leadership Conference this week, March 2-4. Twenty out of the chapter's sixty members will be attending the conference, competing in various events and running for state offices.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national business-economics society dedicated to the promotion of the free enterprise system which forms the backbone of our nation's independence. The State Leadership Conference is designed to train Phi Beta Lambda members in the essentials of economic system within a context of enjoyable competition and personal interactions. A key incentive at the conference is the goal of the National Leadership Conference held each summer. Last year this conference was held in Denver, Colorado and this year it will be in San Francisco.

Georgetown College has always done extremely well at the State and National levels. Last year two Georgetown members placed first in the state in their respective events, allowing them to compete on the national level. At Nationals Pam Fiehrer placed fifth in the Executive Secretary event and Robert Paisley placed ninth in extemporaneous speaking. Georgetown has also done well in having local members elected to state office. Last year Robert Paisley was elected to the office of State Reporter

and this year member Tim Smith will be campaigning for the office of State Vice-President.

Other members expected to attend this week with their events are: Leslie Harris, Miss Future Business Teacher; Pam Fiehrer, Miss Future Business Executive; Tim Smith, Business Communications; Mary Sue Morris, Business Communications; Hugh David Orem, Business Communications; Karen Young, Executive

Typist; Debbie Buxton, Executive Secretary; Laura Gleichner, Executive Typist; Jim Eberle, Business Law; Karen Goins, Economics; Curt Olson, Business Administration; Craig Haupt, Business Administration; Pasakorn Charoensiri, Data Processing I; Buford Cobb, Data Processing II; David Frizzell, Accounting I; Pat Robertson, Accounting I; Teresa Riley, Accounting II; Paula Parks, Accounting II and Robert Paisley, Who's Who and Economics.

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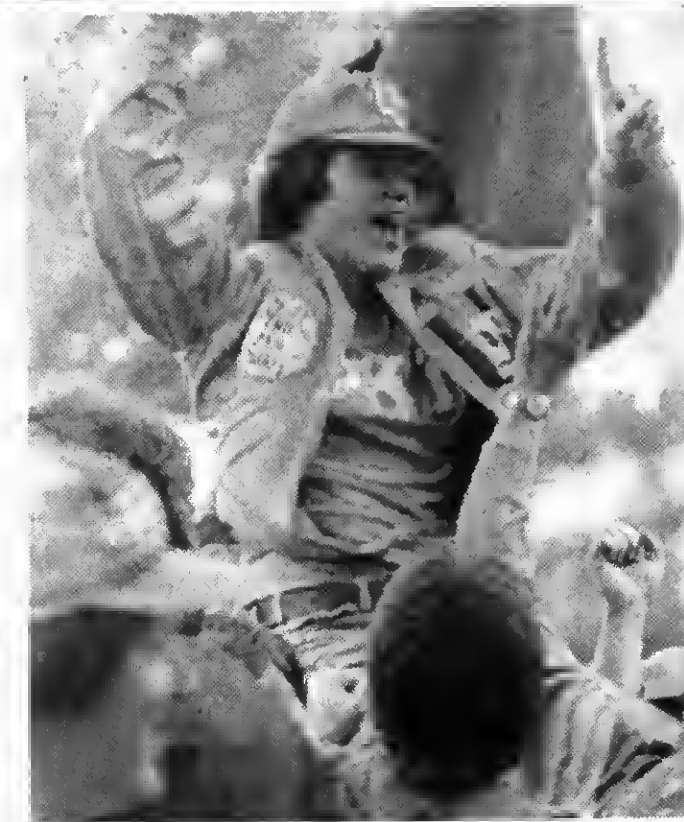
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(from pg.1)

office. The laodscape pictures Pawling, Giddings, and Rittenhouse Academy as well as the Georgetown Baptist and First Christian Churches.

Thirdly, John M. Atherton, Flexner's uncle who put her through Vassar, was a benefactor of the college. Atherton High School in Louisville was named for him.

Anne Flexner's great-grandfather, William Harris Crawford of Georgia, was a United States Congressman, Senator, ambassador to France, Secretary of War, and Secretary of the Treasury, successively. In 1824 Crawford had the support of Van Buren, Madison, and Jefferson for the presidency, but he was defeated by John Quincy Adams after he suffered a series of paralyzing strokes.

After Anne tutored in Louisville, she went to New York City to see plays. This was a winter that signaled, according to her husband, "the beginning of a very successful career as a playwright."

Mr. Ellers has suggested that Anne Flexner's play about John Keats, *Aged 26*, be performed in the John L. Hill Chapel. This would be a good way to celebrate the Georgetown College sesquicentennial. Anne Crawford Flexner's daughters, Mrs. Jean Lewinson and Eleanor Flexner, would surely be interested in attending. Keats' agonizing life was treated fairly by Mrs. Flexner, and as a result, the play received good reviews.

Professor Ellers commented about his paper: "It was interesting to verify what I've been telling my students—that research is exciting." He contends that his paper proved that "the interest generated by a liberal arts education can pay off."

NEW ANIMALS DISCOVERED IN NAMIB DESERT

"The most exciting thing about the Namib when I first saw it," explains ecologist Dr. Mary Seely, "was the realization that here was a biological system almost unexplored. Here we have animals that don't even have names. One might go out tomorrow and discover an animal that hasn't even been observed before by man."

Dr. Seely should know. She is the director of the Namib Desert Research Institute, the coordinating agency for all the scientific inquiries being made in this unusual desert, baked daily by the sun and misted nightly by the fog.

"The Living Sands of Namib," a "National Geographic Special" airing on KET Monday, March 6 at 8 p.m. (ET), 7 p.m. (CT), examines the creatures inhabiting the vast desert. A captioned version of the special airs Saturday, March 11 at 5 p.m. (ET), 4 p.m. (CT), and an uncaptioned repeat airs Sunday, March 12 at 3 p.m. (ET), 2 p.m. (CT).

The name Namib comes from a Nama word suggesting "emptiness" or "endless expanse." To the untrained eye, the desert appears to be a vast nothingness—mile upon mile of sand dunes and gravel pits.

Actually, the dunes and plains abound with life.

Here, in the Namib Desert, where barren desolation stretches as far as the eye can see, and where ground temperatures may reach 170 degrees Fahrenheit during the day, unusual plants and strange creatures have adapted in amazing ways to cope with one of the Earth's most hostile environments.

Zoologist David Hughes shot most of the extraordinary footage for "The Living Sands of Namib." He spent roughly a year in Namib's coastal fog

desert in southwestern Africa patiently studying and filming the desert fauna.

Even film sequences that flow smoothly in "The Living Sands of Namib" were often

the product of days or weeks of difficult labor. In one of the film's most stunning sequences, a female wasp attacks a trapdoor spider. The spider cartwheels down a dune to escape the wasp, but the wasp manages to catch up with the spider and paralyze it with a sting.

Shortly, the wasp buries the paralyzed spider in her nesting burrow, where she will lay a single egg on the spider's body. When the egg hatches, the young wasp will feed on the living body of the spider. It's a riveting scene, but in order to capture it on film, Hughes had to shoot four or five wasps stinging as many spiders to get sufficient footage.

Unlike so many other wildlife films, "The Living Sands

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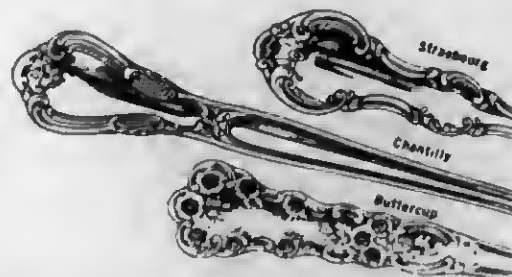


of Namib" doesn't flinch when a predator attacks or kills a victim. Though Hughes has heard criticism of that, he'll continue shooting his films that way.

About filmmaking he says, "What I like to be able to do is to create the experience of being in such places, but as close to the animal's viewpoint as possible. I like to be able to capture on film the world from their level."

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The Georgetownian

Vol. 93, No. 8

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

March 9, 1978



The Lady Tigers were denied the chance to show the KWIC teams that Georgetown is a ball club to be reckoned with.

photo by Bill Bovino

LADY TIGERS FORCED TO FORFEIT KWIC TOURNAMENT

by Robert D. Paisley

Last week, on Thursday, March 2nd, the Georgetown College Women's Basketball Team saw their dreams and hopes of the past season shattered by what one team member termed "an unfair blow." All was fine when the Lady Tigers arrived in Louisville to compete in the KWIC (Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference) State Tournament. Yet when they set forth onto the court-floor of Bellarmine College to play their first game of the tournament, all went amiss. Wearing the only uniforms they own, the girls were informed they were in violation of tournament rules and would have to forfeit the game. Thus without one shot being made, without one play being run, the KWIC tournament was suddenly over for Georgetown College.

Though many of the supposed "facts" are in dispute [see editorial special on page 2], what is for certain is that the Lady Tigers were prevented from competing. Despite

question as to their validity or Georgetown's prior knowledge of them, the tournament rules do state that the home team would wear white uniforms and the visiting team would wear dark uniforms. The Lady Tigers, unaware of this rule and nonetheless only possessing one set of uniforms, arrived not in dark uniforms as specified by the tournament rules. The arbitration committee of the tournament decided to allow Bellarmine coach Kay Whelan, against whom Georgetown was playing, to pass the final decision as to consequences of this rule violation. Ms. Whelan then decided to ask for Georgetown's forfeiture of the game and thus tournament chances.

Accepting the obvious fact that they did not have dark uniforms and could not play without them, the Lady Tigers tried several times to correct the situation in time for the game. Several other teams offered to lend dark uniforms to Georgetown and the girls

themselves offered to play in pennies and tape. However, Ms. Whelan refused to accept any of these alternatives and remained firm on her forfeit decision. Though admitting the plausibility of these solutions, she felt that "we're beyond that level" and therefore could not accept such disregard for tournament rules.

Questions still remain as to exactly what happened and even more importantly why it did happen. "Facts" offered by both parties seem to be total contradiction with each other. What remains is the fact that the Lady Tigers played a long, hard season, went to the KWIC tournament and didn't get to play because of the color of their uniform.

The Georgetownian takes the official stance that this incidence is the result of facts and events misrepresented, misconstrued and at times outright falsified. The special editorial section on page two centers upon this stance.

Billy Joel Loses To Student Apathy By 20 Votes

by Kathie McCoy

The proposed SGA Spring Concert was defeated last week not by any vote, but rather by a lack of votes. Since less than fifty per cent of the student body voted the concert failed by default. Reports indicate that the fifty per cent mark was missed by only twenty votes. Had enough students voted Billy Joel would have been our concert selection by a wide margin.

The Student Government Association labeled apathy a prime problem in student affairs at the bi-monthly meeting. Jana Peach called the March 6 meeting to order at 4 p.m. in the Science Center.

Head of Educational Affairs Bob Paisley stood in for Bob MacAllister, March Chairman of the Month. The proposed concert and possible speakers were the primary items of business.

In the highlight of the meeting, discussion revealed that the problems in student government are not only the fault of an apathetic student body, but also inefficient administration by the student government.

Some SGA members pointed out that apparent slowness and lack of assertiveness on the part of SGA are due to the fact that many delegates are newcomers to student government.

By the SGA constitution, nevertheless, "Congress is the initiator," remarked Bob Paisley. Congress is trying to shed its reputation as a "rubber stamp" for proposals

made by the SGA and the administration.

According to a previously passed motion of Congress, at least 80% of the student body had to vote in order for the March concert to be realized. Unfortunately, approximately 20 too few students voted to obtain majority, according to Mr. Paisley.

Although Billy Joel won the tally, it is now too late to hook him at Georgetown this semester. So students must become interested and vote on a new list of possible concert artists to perform in May, probably to include Debbie Boone, Dan Hill, and Gene Cotton. Look for posters and listen for announcements concerning the next voting.

The second major item of business was the topic of speakers. Students have expressed discontent in the fact that the two major speakers this year, McGovern and McCarthy, are both liberal Democrats. In an effort to provide the student body with variety in the choice of speakers, a list of diverse lectures, comedians, etc. will be presented to Congress at a special meeting on Wednesday, March 8, by the chairman of the Fine Arts Committee, David Smith.

In other items of business, the student directory is nearly ready to be passed on to the students, the February 28 dance by the Sonic Spectrum is being rebooked for next week, and the Belle of the Blue Pageant is tentatively scheduled for April 22.

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MORE THAN PENNIES AND

by Robert D. Paisley,
Editor-in-Chief and
Diana R. Jones,
Assistant Editor

The Georgetown College Women's Basketball Team was denied the chance to play in the KWTC state tournament on March 2, 1978. The team's violation of the tournament uniform rules led to the forfeiture of their game with Bellarmine College. These facts cannot be questioned. What may and should be questioned, however, is the manner in which the ruling was determined and enforced. It is the *Georgetownian's* stance that the violation ruling was established in a highly questionable manner and enacted in an even more questionable fashion against the Georgetown team. Additionally, the *Georgetownian* feels that the *Courier-Journal* coverage of this event reflects a shocking example of irresponsible journalism. The biases reflected in this article (reprinted below) may or may not have been intentional, but the resultant thrust of the story is clear. The writer's obvious failure to thoroughly check into facts that could possibly have been misconstrued, misrepresented, or falsified, leads one to question the journalistic standards of the *Courier* staff.

Upon examining the *Courier* article it becomes readily apparent that, from the beginning, a partial story has been presented. In paragraph two, Ms. Cindy Morris states that Bellarmine coach Kay Whelan decided to accept a forfeit from the Georgetown team. Our research indicates that following Ms. Whelan's protest of the game, the Arbitration Committee placed the decision on the penalty in her power. The resultant forfeiture was her decision, rather than acceptance.

Ms. Morris indicates in the third paragraph of her story that in a February 12th meeting a decision was made as to what color the team's uniforms would

be. According to Georgetown coach Skip Redmond, however, no mention of uniform color was made during the meeting. Coach Redmond also stated that he informed Coach Whelan that Georgetown had only one set of uniforms, which were white, on February 13th when Bellarmine and Georgetown were scheduled to play. Therefore, the Bellarmine team knew in advance of the tournament what color uniform the Tigers would be wearing.

At Georgetown College all mail is circulated by the college post office. In paragraph six, Ms. Morris states that a letter containing the uniform ruling was sent to Coach Redmond by registered mail. College postmaster Flem Smith states that no registered mail was received of any kind during the last month. Furthermore, since the purpose of registered mail is so that the sender will be notified when and if the mail has been received, the tournament committee should have known previously that the letter had not reached its destination, and should have mailed a follow-up letter. Their failure to do so raises serious doubts by the *Georgetownian* that any registered mail was ever sent.

In the same paragraph reference is made to Arbitration Committee member Joyce Seymour's statement that all coaches knew that the letter was being sent. Even after accepting the somewhat dubious existence of the letter, other questions present themselves. Since only seven of the thirteen coaches attended the February 12th meeting, Coach Redmond expected the letter to contain the minutes of the meeting. As previously stated, no mention had been made at the meeting of uniform colors, which leads one to question where the rule originated to begin with.

Later on in her article Ms. Morris states that Coach Whelan's alternative to the forfeit decision was to have the game delayed further, while her

team rounded up their dark jerseys. *Georgetownian* investigation reveals that there were other alternatives. Dark uniforms were offered by Midland College so that the game could be played, but this request was denied. Georgetown went as far as to offer to play in pennies and tape, but Whelan responded, "We could have played in pennies and tape, but we're beyond that level." Also, in the game between Berea and Union which immediately preceded the Georgetown-Bellarmine game, both teams wore dark jerseys without protest.

As initialized above, many of the facts used by the *Courier-Journal* have indeed been misconstrued and misrepresentative of

the actual occurrences. Whether or not Ms. Morris intended these inaccuracies or not, the resultant biased thrust of her story remains on paper. It could well be that Ms. Morris was given inaccurate data at the March 2nd meet, and merely reported what she thought was the true story. However, if the *Georgetownian* could find so many obvious errors in only five days, using a virtually non-existent research staff, why couldn't the *Courier-Journal* with its exhaustive facilities have checked the facts more closely? This example of irresponsible journalism is even more shocking when one considers other facts not even mentioned in Ms. Morris's article.

Much of Coach Whelan's

decision seems to be based on Coach Redmond's failure to make the morning meeting of March 2nd. Ms. Whelan is quoted as saying, "I hope people support the idea that our programs should run professionally. I've been places where people don't read their stuff—you have to. Had he been at that coaches' meeting, they wouldn't have had to forfeit. We actually talked about the home team wearing white." Yet in order for Skip Redmond to have been at the morning coaches' meeting he would have had to have been in Louisville at 10:00 a.m., and then back at Georgetown by 1:00 p.m. to take the team back to Louisville for the 3:45 p.m. game. This would have allowed Coach Red-

Bellarmine women win on forfeit

Uniform Code Is Costly For Georgetown

by Cindy Morris
Courier-Journal & Times
Staff Writer

Kay Whelan, the women's basketball coach at Bellarmine College, set shabbiness in women's athletics back a step yesterday.

She chose to accept a forfeit from Georgetown University in the first round of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference state tournament for small colleges when Georgetown took the floor at Bellarmine's Knights Hall improperly attired.

During the drawing for the tournament Feb. 12, it was decided that the "home" teams—in this case, Bellarmine—would wear white jerseys. Georgetown, required to wear dark uniforms, also showed up in white.

"We could have played in pennies and tape," Whelan said. "But we're beyond that level."

According to Whelan and arbitration committee member Joyce Seymour, Georgetown coach Skip

Redmond was absent from a coaches' meeting yesterday morning at which the tournament's rule regarding uniforms was discussed.

The rule previously had been explained in a letter, sent registered mail, that Redmond denied receiving. Seymour said, however, that all coaches knew the letter was being mailed.

Redmond, men's assistant basketball coach at Georgetown who replaced Cheryl Kay James in mid-season, declined to make a statement on his behalf. "I don't want to make a comment to mess up the women's sports," he said.

Linda Oldham, a Georgetown player, said her team used only the one set of uniforms. "The girls are crushed," she said.

"We don't know where the other ones are, said Oldham's teammate, Maria Esgar. "They're about 800 years old. They were used for basketball and volleyball. This makes me sick."

Deciding to make

Georgetown forfeit in the state tournament wasn't easy for Whelan. "I feel shaky about it," she said afterward. "Ha (Redmond) probably will never speak to me again. But it was as much a psychological letdown to my team as to their's."

Whelan's alternative was to have the game delayed further so her girls could round up their dark jerseys, which were not all at Knights Hall. "The game had already been delayed 35 minutes," Whelan said. "So this was really not an option."

The 3:45 p.m. game was followed by games at 6 o'clock and 8:15.

"I hope people support the idea that our programs should run professionally," Whelan said. "I've been places where people don't read their stuff—you have to. Had he been at that coaches' meeting, they wouldn't have had to forfeit. We actually talked about the home team wearing white. Their girls should not have been punished."

TAPE...

mond three hours (between 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.) to attend the meeting, and drive back to Georgetown. This clearly would have been impossible. Since only seven of the thirteen coaches involved attended the morning meeting, Redmond's predicament was obviously not unusual.

The final and most striking question on the entire affair is the manner in which the decision to forfeit was made. Why was Coach Whelan given the decision-making power in this instance? A decision should have been reached by the Arbitration Committee while the game was being played under protest. This is the primary argument of the Georgetown College Athletic Department. Coach Redmond stated that he "couldn't fault the coach for protesting—but I do fault the Arbitration Committee for not letting the game be played under protest and a decision made at a later date, as is usually standard procedure." Dr. Marvin E. Stringfellow, Director of Athletics at Georgetown, supported Skip's position: "It is the only instance I've ever known in any athletic contest when a protested game was not

played while the Arbitration Committee made a decision. And by rights they (the committee) should have brought the decision to the Tournament Coordinator. They let the opposing coach make the decision."

It appears to the *Georgetownian* that the entire incident of March 2nd is shrouded in clouds of half-truths and biased statements. While we cannot as of yet definitely say what motivations were behind the decision, we can say that questions still remain behind the decision. We agree with Kay Whelan that women's basketball is beyond "the pennies and tape level," but we also feel that when a decision is made that unjustifiably hurts twelve ladies who have worked hard all season to reach that final pinnacle of success, it is not acceptable at any level of professionalism. It is truly a matter beyond that of pennies and tape.



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The *Georgetownian* heartily encourages someone to take the time to answer Mr. Ways. His plea is creditable and born of honest loneliness. With all our talk of Christian ideals there should remain no further doubt of the need expressed above. Yet somehow I fear that words and actions are often separated. . . .RDP.

LESS THAN MEETS THE EYE

by Patrick Paisley



It is the worst of times, it is the best of times or perhaps it is the best of the worst of times. But no matter, even with the snow still on the ground and Richard Nixon still breathing, we fail to recognize and appreciate our many blessings. Instead, we sit in a torpor, which, like sitting in anything, can get to be a bit of a bore.

People, look around you and wake up! Here we sit in this cross between Shangra-La and Topoka and we allow ourselves to despair over a little crime, a little pollution, a little starvation, a little disease and a lot of corruption. What ever happened to that old flag-waving spirit? So all right, the flags were stolen and there are restrictions on waving, but you can at least smile.

We just have no appreciation for what we have. I remember what my mother always used to say, "I felt sorry because I had no shoes until I met a man who sold me some." And how right she was. I think. Once I too had problems: no friends, pets or plants. Even insurance salesman wouldn't talk to me. I lived in a fool's paradise. I still am, as a matter of fact, only I'm in a different room now. But then one night, almost all was revealed to me. Truth finally shed its light on me. It happened as I was returning home from my Optimist club meeting. To make a long story

even longer, my eyes were arrested by a sharp glow in the evening sky; later my eyes were released on bail. Instantly I felt this strange, exciting warmth race through me. At first I thought I was experiencing a puberty rerun but as I came close to its brilliance I knew that was not the case. And then I recognized the

source of all this wonder. Fireflies. Yes, fireflies; mating fireflies to be specific. And this taught me that all was nothing and nothing was all; or something like that. And now that I know it my life is much happier. But then it takes so little to make some people happy.

et cetera

et cetera

Dear Students:

I am presently confined at the Great Meadow Correctional Facility and I would be very grateful if I could perhaps establish a correspondence with anyone wishing to do so. Please understand, just because I'm in prison doesn't necessarily mean that I am a hardened criminal. We all make mistakes because imperfection is one of our essential traits. The severity of one mistake versus another does not excuse the mistake nor prevent it from being correctable. But nothing can really change a particular situation unless there is a will to do so. Is God the only one who can forgive? I hope it hasn't been accounted presumptuous if a man of low and humble station has ventured to have a friend.

Alphonso Ways,
74-A-232
Box 51
Comstock, New York 12821

Dear Editor:

We have compiled a catalogue of summer employment opportunities for high school and college age students in resorts, clubs, camps, national parks, etc. Included in the catalogue is information pertaining to the type of employment offered, salary, any age or other requirements, and the length of time the employment will last, and other particulars relating to the various jobs offered. We have also included general tips aimed at helping the student apply for the above positions and ways in presenting themselves in the best possible light.

Our catalogue lists hundreds of jobs and is available to your students for a fee of \$3 per copy by writing to the below address. The \$3 covers our costs of handling and printing, etc., and it is urged that the student act immediately, as an early application is generally requested.

It is hoped that you will be able to get this information to your students as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Student Employment Service
University of Miami
Box 248206
Coral Gables, Florida 33124
13 February 1978

New Congressmen Needed For SGA

Last semester the Student Government Association passed restrictions on the amount of meetings a congressman could miss and still remain a member of SGA Congress. At that time it was agreed that *The Georgetownian* would publish those positions needing replacement along with those in danger of dismissal from Congress.

The following representatives have been removed from Congress's

lists and thus need immediate replacement by their respective housing units:

Flowers
Alice Bradshaw
Anderson
Mike Jones
Allen
Ben Wharf
PKT
Jim Eberle
Craig Haupt

Congress also reports that the following representatives are "pushing their cuts":

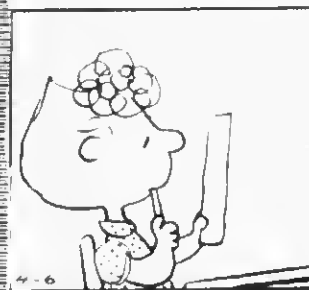
Knight Hall
Avis Bradford—4
Anderson
Randy Deeton—4
Allen
Chris Sanders—4
LCA
James Morris—4
KA
Don Weaver—4
PKA
George Kell—6

SGA Congress reminds the above representatives that they are one step from replacement.

Literature Quiz



When did Mark Twain write *Tom Sawyer*?



If I know him, probably in the evenings!

KAPPA ALPHA



Once again, the KA Cannon has been "decorated"—or in more appropriate terms "vandalized." When asked about the cannon, KA President Steve Sheridan stated, "We have a barter system among Greeks, and our fraternity has a statue for such purposes. We'd appreciate it if the cannon was left alone because it means a lot to us."

photo by Bill Bevins

FIRST AID SYMPOSIUM TO OCCUR

by Sue Anderson

First Aid, a matter which is of vital concern to all, can be explored by you next week Beta Beta Beta, the honorary biological society, will be sponsoring a First Aid symposium which will occur on March 13, 14, and 15. Each seminar will explore a different facet of health care as they are led by some of this area's most qualified personnel and doctors.

Monday's focus will be on General First Aid, Tuesday's focus will be on Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR), and Wednesday's session will deal with Drugs and Alcohol. Each session will be held in the Science Center, room 112, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Following Monday night's session will be dorm conversations on first aid and health which should be of particular interest to dorm moms and those students who are unable to attend the session but are

interested in the topic. In addition, on Wednesday, March 15, from 1-3 p.m., a DPR workshop actual practice by all students present on Resusc-Aid will be conducted.

Dr. Lindsey, faculty advisor, and the members of Beta Beta Beta would like to encourage everyone to attend these co-curricular sessions on First Aid and Your Health.

Reprinted from the Wall Street Journal.

REVIEW & OUTLOOK

The Miners Have a Point

Everyone is wondering what's going on with the miners who just voted down a 37% wage and benefit increase. But the more we look at it, the more we think that if we were a coal miner, we'd have voted against the proposed contract too.

Now that President Carter has moved for an 80-day cooling off period, everyone wonders how to get the miners to comply. If we were a miner, what we'd want wouldn't be the coal that the miners are going to have in 1980 out of that 31% increase. He took a miner filing jointly, with two children and taking the standard deduction. He assumed a 6% per year inflation rate, that the Social Security tax increases would be retained, and that President Carter's "tax cut" would be enacted as proposed. The results:

By 1980, the miner working an average 1,800 hours would earn a gross income of \$18,300, up from \$14,040 last year. Assuming he has the advantage of the proposed Carter "tax cut," his combined federal income and Social Security tax would rise to \$2,807. In 1980 from \$2,171 in 1977. In 1980 dollars, he would have after-tax income of \$15,493, which at an inflation rate of 6% would be worth \$13,006 in 1977 dollars. Comparing this with his after-tax net of \$11,880, he would have a raise of \$1,120, or 9.4% over the three years. If the inflation rate is 8%, instead of 6%, however, half of that gain would be wiped out. And out of what ever is left, the miners have to pay health fees that had been free, and must also help support fathers and grandfathers. There is no small chance that they will end up going backward.

Inflation and taxation have similar effects, of course, on the mine operators' ability to pay wage increases. But surely the owners can afford to be indifferent as to how a settlement is distributed, and in 80 days Mr. Miller ought to be able to figure out some way other than the one that maximizes the government's cut.

It is not the workers but the negotiators who need a "cooling off" period. The idea that this breakdown has occurred because of an excess of union democracy is absurd. The miners have a point, but nobody seems to listen to them.



Of The Students,

By The Students,

For The Students

The College Class of Georgetown Baptist Church cordially invites you to a program Saturday, March 11, at 7 p.m., especially designed of the students, by the students, and for the students as well as the community.

The service should mean fun, featuring testimonies by Paul Peterson and Dan Grider, and a duet by Katherine Mull and Jennifer Black.

An offering will be taken for the Summer Missions program of the Baptist

Student Union of Georgetown College. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pinkston and Ma. Corinne Ward of the College Class extend a warm invitation for all interested persons to enjoy this fellowship. Y'all come!!

Phi Mu State Day

Was A Success

by Carol Reese

The Phi Mu State Day, held Saturday, March 4, was a great success. There were around 150 Phi Mus in attendance for the activities that day. Because of the inclement weather the majority of the chapter from Western Kentucky University was unable to attend. However, the Transylvania and Eastern girls were here in full force, regardless of the weather.

The day began with registration at the Phi Mu House and a time of meeting each other accompanied with coffee and donuts. Afterwards part of the group proceeded to the Lab Theatre for a session with Dr. Tom Meigs. Dr. Meigs shared some very helpful insights on interpersonal and intergroup relationships that should aid in strengthening

the groups. Another group met in the Science Center and viewed a slide presentation on the philanthropic aspect of Phi Mu throughout the country.

Following the two sessions there was a short business session and a discussion on the Phi Mu Foundation. This foundation was established to handle the philanthropic endeavors of Phi Mu. During this time awards were given to the outstanding collegiate members and an outstanding alumni member. The award for the outstanding collegiate member of Georgetown's chapter was given to Miss Kris Dalton, past president of the chapter. A pin designating 50 years of service in Phi Mu was given to Mrs. Zarrett, an alumni of an Ohio chapter in attendance.

After taking care of business, the group moved to the



The Phi Mus extend many thanks to Mr. Mann for the impressive ice carving he engineered for use at their Founder's Day celebration held on campus March 4th. photo by Bill Bevins

catereria where luncheon had been prepared by Mr. Mann. The buffet table was highlighted by an ice sculpture of the letters Phi and Mu. Following lunch the members of Georgetown's chapter entertained the group with a skit based on "126 Years of Phi

Mu." The annual Founder's Day Ceremony was held to honor the three founders of Phi Mu. The afternoon's activities concluded with a large circle of all the Phi Mus joining in song.

The Phi Mus of Georgetown wish to say a big thank you to

the college community for the cooperation given in preparation for State Day. Special thanks go to Dr. Meigs for his willingness to help and to Mr. Mann and his staff for an excellent luncheon. To all of you—thanks.

GEORGETOWN BAND REORGANIZED

by Kathie McCoy

After four years of nonexistence, 1977-78 marks the year the Georgetown College Band has successfully reorganized under the direction of Mr. William Lee.

Instrumental Ensemble, which meets at 4 p.m. in the Nunely Music Hall, includes 17 talented musicians conducted by Lee, a native of Georgia who now resides in Lexington.

Two other groups have sprung from the music department this year: the Chamber Brass Choir and Stage Band. The Chamber group is a sextet composed of a tubist, trom-

bonist, and three trumpeters, with Mr. Lee playing euphonium. The group plays Baroque transcriptions.

Stage Band consists of 15 musicians playing electric guitar, bass guitar, trumpet, trombone, alto saxophone, tenor saxophone, baritone saxophone, flute, piano, and tuba.

All instrumental groups named plus a Wind Ensemble will perform Tuesday, April 24. Selections will include "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Civil War Suite," and a medley from "Porgy and Bess."

The band department is making use of some new

equipment—drums, an upright tuba, bass and alto clarinets, and percussion mallets.

Mr. Lee states that the prospects of the renovated instrumental program are "hopeful" but anyone else interested in sharing his musicality with his school is urged to contact any band member or Mr. Lee at 856S. Lee added, "Things have gone, I think, very well, for the first year. . . I'm looking forward to an organization that can contribute a lot to student life."

Lee aims for an organization that expands the musical abilities of the student while providing an enjoyable outlet

for the individual's natural creativity. Student support is appreciated for all who are willing to invest a little time in a growing organization.

The band has already played for several home football games, has twice accompanied

Scott County High School and the Georgetown Choral Society on a Christmas piece, and has played for a basketball game. Although Mr. Lee now directs it, the Stage Band met during Interterm under the direction of Bob McAllister.

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Women To Hold Law Career Seminar

Until recently, few women have considered the possibility of a career in law. Although there are many reasons for this, an important one is that women have lacked information necessary to assess their chances of successfully pursuing a career in law and to allay their anxieties as to difficulties involved in such a pursuit.

The Women's Law Caucus of the University of Kentucky College of Law is offering the women of Fayette and surrounding counties an opportunity to dispel their misconceptions about a law career. This country needs more women attorneys—and the law needs the sensibilities of feminine perspectives.

On Wednesday, March 15, 1978, the Women's Law Caucus will present "Career Options—Women in the Law," a seminar for women who would like to learn more about the law and law school. The seminar will be held at the UK Law School from 7:00-9:00 P.M. and will focus on admission processes and the academic, social and financial aspects of life in law school. Women attorneys will discuss the varied career options that a law degree makes possible in the fields of education, government, political involvement, corporate and private practice.

Following the speaker segment, there will be an opportunity for informal conversations with the seminar participants. Members of the Women's Law Caucus and College of Law faculty will be on

hand to answer questions relating to special concerns.

So, plan an evening of exploration. Talk with women law students who have begun law school long after college graduation; who have family responsibilities in addition to their studies; who have left

one career to begin another in the law. Maybe the law is for you—find out on March 15.

For more information write to Kim Greene, Women's Law Caucus, UK College of Law, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

If you have additional questions, please call—258-4784.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates

by Mary M. Metcalfe

Congratulations are in order to the five new initiates of Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honorary: Carol Gullion, Diana Jones, Lester Craft, Mike Grice and Jane Friedly. Sigma Tau Delta membership requirements are the completion of an upper-level English course, with a B average in English subjects and a 2.7 average in other subjects. Candidates are also required to submit three pieces of original writing for approval by Sigma Tau members.

One need not be an initiated member to attend meetings. Everyone who is interested in writing creatively is urged to attend. Meetings are more or less critique sessions. After a reading, the strengths and shortcomings of the piece of writing are discussed. Those who have attended Sigma Tau meetings for a while invariably cite these sessions as one of the main influences in their

growth as writers.

Sigma Tau Delta publishes a yearly literary magazine, *INSCAPE*. Anyone may contribute original prose or poetry to be considered for publication by contacting Mary Metcalfe, president, or Jamie Bauer, editor. *INSCAPE* is expected to be published in early April this year.

Sigma Tau's next meeting will be held March 21st at 7:00 p.m. at Dr. Ralph Curry's home on Hollyhock Lane. Again, an invitation is extended to all those interested in creative writing. If you have questions concerning meetings, membership, or *INSCAPE*, contact Mary Metcalfe (8136).

Immigrants

Portrayed

During the late 19th century, a great mass of European Jews fled the persecution and hardships of their homelands to settle in New York's lower east side. On Hester, Rivington and Delancey streets, the new immigrants first experienced America.

"Hester Street," a 90-minute black and white program airing on KET Tuesday, March 14 at 9 p.m. (ET), 8 p.m. (CT), tells the story of the community through Gail (Carol Kane), a bewildered young wife who attempts to Americanize herself on her Yankee-worshipping husband's (Steven Keats) timetable.

Thoreau



THE LION IN WINTER

James Goldman's powerful and brilliant comedy-drama, *THE LION IN WINTER* will be presented at Georgetown College on March 23, 1978 by the professional company of Actora Theatre of Louisville, as part of their annual state tour of Kentucky.

The play, which makes the twelfth-century battles of Henry II of England and his wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, as

vivid and real as a contemporary "Virginia Woolf," centers around Henry II's plans to keep his kingdom intact after his death, but since each of his three sons (Richard Coeur de Lion, Geoffrey and John) want to rule it, it is likely to be torn apart by revolution. Henry favors the youngest, John, and Eleanor favors Richard while Geoffrey hopes to play both ends against each other and emerge victorious.

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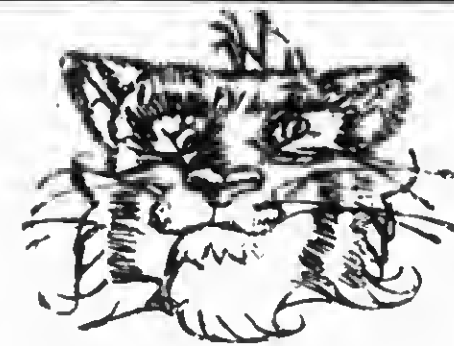
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SPORTS UPSETS HIGHLIGHT MEN'S INTRAMURALS

by David Huffman

Two major upsets highlighted the action in this week's slate of men's intramural basketball games as the men of the President's House Association handed the Faculty their first defeat of the season and Andy A slipped by Andy C to give that team its first loss. The Lambda Chi Alpha team continued to roll and moved up into a tie for first with the Faculty.

In a game which was close throughout, Andy A defeated Andy C by two, 44-42. Good defense and balanced scoring were the keys to the win as Andy A held Andy C's big scorers to their lowest point total of the year. Andy C dropped its next contest against the Lambdas to put them back to a 5-2 record.

The PHA's came back from a four point deficit at halftime to pull ahead of the Faculty in the closing minutes and take a 62-60 victory in one of the year's most exciting contests. Dell Jagers hit ten shots from the floor to lead the PHA's in scoring with 22 points, followed by Mike Lukemire with 17. Mike Williams hit four points during the overtime period with two clutch field goals. Joe Dillow led the Faculty with twenty points but last-second shots just would not fall for the team and the Faculty dropped into a tie for first.

Allen Hall pulled out a cliff-hanger over the men of Phi Kappa Tau by the score of 48-47. The Phi Taus led by ten at the half, 28-18, but Allen took advantage of cold shooting in the second half to slowly come from behind until with four seconds remaining, they

were down by only one 47-46. Then on the inbounds play, Greg Carnes took the pass in the lane and hit the last-second shot from ten feet out to take the win. Craig Haupt had game scoring honors as he scored 21 points in the losing effort. Steve Obertate hit several from way outside and finished with 14 points. Grayland Jackson led Allen with nine points.

The men of Andy B won their first game of the season by beating the KA's in another close contest 40-36. Benoit Stofor led Andy B with ten points while Tony Hatchell led the KA's with eleven. The KA's also lost to the powerful Lamb team by a 70-46 margin. David Smith hit eleven shots from the field and was four of four from the line to lead all scorers with 26 points. Bill Sargeant had nine field goals for eighteen points, followed by David Porter with twelve points. Jackie Williams led the KA's with sixteen points from the field.

In yet another close game, Andy A held on to defeat Andy B by one, 27-26 in a strong defensive struggle. Andy B was completely shut off in the first half and could only manage four points to Andy A's twelve. Andy B won the sec-



The PHA's downed the PKT's last Monday night 59-47. Craig Haupt took game scoring honors with seventeen points.

photo by Bill Bevins

Men's Intramural Standings

Lambda Chi Alpha	5-1
Faculty/Warrendale	5-1
Andy C	5-2
President's House	3-2
Allen Hall	4-3
Andy A	2-3
Phi Kappa Tau	2-4
Pi Kappa Alpha	2-4
Andy B	1-6
Kappa Alpha	0-5

ond half, but it was not enough and they dropped their sixth game of the year. Benoit Stofor was again high man for Andy B with 8 points.

The PHA's continued their winning ways on Monday night by downing the Phi Taus 59-47. Dell Jagers and J. B. Wilson led the PHA's with sixteen and ten points respectively, while Craig Haupt took game scoring honors with seventeen.

In one last game on Monday night, Andy C got back on the winning track by swamping the KA's 73-38. Charlie Hust led all scorers with 22 points with Miko May hitting eight points for the losers.





DON'T YOU !

LAST CHANCE to Vote for Spring Concert

-Voting Only Thursday and Friday.

MAR

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1978

Journalists say a thing that they know isn't true, in the hope that if they keep on say it long enough it will be true.

Enoch Arnold Bennett
The Title

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The Georgetownian

Vol 93, No. 9

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

March 16, 1978

DEBBIE BOONE-TOM HAYDEN WIN SGA ELECTIONS

Important meeting for graduating Seniors! On Tuesday, March 21, at 4:00 p.m., a meeting concerning placement activities will be held in KH 6. College Placement Annuals will be given out at that time and other pertinent information will be disseminated.

The proposed S.G.A. spring Concert was voted on for the second time at the end of last week. The S.G.A. lifted its requirement for a fifty per cent vote in order to guarantee the realization of a Spring Concert. The ballot names included Debby Boone, Dan Hill, Gene Cotton and Kenny

Rodgers. The voting for the Spring Lecture was also included in order to give students the option between Mark Hatfield, Tom Hayden, Thurl Ravenscroft and Tom Jarrel.

The concert voting went much like this: Debby Boone had 198 votes, Kenny Rodgers had 149 votes, Gene Cotton had 94 votes, and Dan Hill with 31 votes. A total of 472 students did vote, which is over fifty per cent of the student body.

The voting for the speaker was much more one sided with Tom Hayden the overall favorite of the student body which was represented. He carried 292 of the 472 votes with Thurl Ravenscroft being his biggest competition with 102 votes.

Although Debby Boone won in the student voting the actual booking of the concert has yet to take place. Many factors must be considered at this point in time and time is not on our side. The Dance and Concert committee should have complete details concerning the concert next week.



Georgetown College Tournament

The Georgetown Forensics Team won first place sweepstakes at the Southeast Province Pi Kappa Delta Tournament and Convention held on Georgetown's campus March 10-12. Pi Kappa Delta is the national Forensics honorary and its convention is held every two years. In competition with schools from the south-eastern United States,

Georgetown accumulated 360 sweepstakes—approximately three times that of the second place team from Austin Peay State University.

Georgetown's senior team members sparked the victory with Laura Lee Hendricks making finals in 5 out of 5 events in which she was entered. Laura was 1st in both Persuasion and Poetry and

ranked 2nd in Prose, Dramatic Interpretation, and Duo Interpretation with Pat Paisley. Pat was also 4th in Duo with Steve Cole and placed 3rd in After Dinner. David Smith was 3rd in Extemporaneous Speaking and placed 5th and 6th in duo with Liz Ison and Cindy McKeehan. Mary Metcalfe won the After Dinner contest

continued on page 7

What's Inside?

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS DESERVE SUPPORT

The women's athletic program at Georgetown College, for all practical purposes, did not exist four years ago. The two sports available to women were volleyball and basketball and both were by a single graduate assistant. Practices were held in the morning before class, usually between seven and eight a.m. No shoes, tape or warm-ups were provided by the school and the total budget of \$3500 was allocated for both sports. There were no scholarships for women at all.

At the present, the women have a new coach, a budget of \$4500, and scholarships available totaling \$6000. This money is allotted for girls participating in both sports.

It is not difficult to understand why there is no dancing in the streets by the Georgetown feminist movement. First, there is no discernable feminist movement on this campus and secondly, the advances in women's athletics to this point have been token and insufficient.

The total athletic budget for 76-77 was \$84,833 with a requested budget for 77-78 of \$90,073. Last year the women received a total of less than 5% of that budget. That figure borders on the absurd with

The total athletic budget for 76-77 was \$84,833 with a requested budget for 77-78 of \$90,073. Last year the women received a total of less than 5% of that budget. That figure borders on the absurd with the interest in women's sports growing daily and a female population topping 50% of the total enrollment.

Ignoring the implications of Title IX (which has been the athletic policy thus far) and the inequalities involved therein, the inequalities here are ridiculous. The administration was admirably quick in responding to Title IX and its effect on co-ed hours and dorm rules, acting in some cases before the law went into effect. The reasons for tardiness regarding the athletic matter seem to be inconsistent.

Arguments for the budget as it is, seem weak and founded on out-dated ideas. The purpose of sport on this campus is easily found as it is necessary for the complete liberal arts education process. It is an integral part of our system and should be available to all. It also would seem that such a program would encourage as many participants as possible. Obviously, some sports take more funding than others but the problem lies deeper. Winning records are apparently not demanded for school support and rightly so. Gate receipts which the two "major" sports receive make up less than \$5000 of the \$67,000 spent for these sports. However, these are not money making propositions and for our purposes probably should not be, as for student interest, it is obvious that it grows from the support it gets from the administration and as it legitimizes itself. Women's athletics are legitimate and must be supported.

According to the budget, athletics are divided into three major parts. These are Basketball (men's), football, and the nebulous "Other Sports". This final category includes men's golf, tennis, track,

soccer, baseball, girl's volleyball and basketball. Some of these sports have no scholarships and practically no budget. It is not clear why the total budget for these seven sports is smaller than the budget of the two major sports combined. Mention here of the intramural program and its budget will be ignored in keeping with its status and support here at the college.

Athletic Director Dr. Stringfellow is given a total budget after it is divided into the three major categories. He is given the unpleasant job of dividing the small amount of money given to the "minor sports". He himself coaches baseball

and admittedly would like to see more money put into his program. In reality, it gets very little, the money can only go so far.

Women's Athletics has come of age both in Kentucky and in the nation and Georgetown will have to grow up with it. "Minor sports" is growing in interest and student support. The Georgetownian has been continuously accused of being anti-athletic. On the contrary, we are calling now for what we have always called for, fairness and equality in matters concerning athletics and its role with the institution.

SEC Elects

Permanent Chairman

Last week the Student Executive Council (SEC) initiated the first act of its proposed SGA re-vamping. At their March 8th meeting the council members elected Bob Paisley from their midat to serve as permanent chairman of SEC. This move is a return to the actual instructions of the SGA Constitution. Previously the SEC worked under a rotating system of chairmanship, a method started last year as an experiment for more effective leadership.

As noted in past issues of The Georgetownian, SEC has been prompting the SGA Congress to take action to cure the present plague of student apathy. SEC has repeatedly told the Congress that they were not fulfilling their Constitutional responsibilities and that much of SEC's actions were due to a lack of action on Congress's part. However, very few Congressmen have offered suggestions on how to improve the working relationship of student government. Consequently SEC decided that they needed to make the first step with Congress hopefully following their example. The SEC is presently composed of seven students: Christian Ach, Barb Connors, Betty Gray, kSkip Holmes, Bob McAllister, Bob Paisley and Kathie Wilder. Under the

SGA Constitution these seven students are responsible for executing the legislative decisions of the SGA Congress. The Constitution is very specific, however, that all legislative action will originate in Congress and not in SEC.

This has seemed to be the primary point of difficulty and misunderstanding between congress and the SEC. Congress seems hesitant to take action and SEC does not want to overstep its bounds. It appears that this problem will be the focal point of further action to restore the fire and purpose to SGA this semester.

A statesman is an easy man,
He tells his lies by rote;
A journalist makes up his lies
And takes you by the throat;
So stay at home and drink your beer
And let the neighbors vote.

William Butler Yeats
The old Stone Cross

CINCINNATI COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS

On Friday, March 10, 1978, fifteen faculty members and students from Georgetown College attended the twenty-fourth annual Conference of the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs. Students attending were Luann Holloway, Debbie Redden, and Barbara Conner. Faculty members attending were Clyde Bates, John Drake, David Davila, Vernon Mallow, Janet Lucas, Jim and Ruth Heizer, Horace Hamrick, Keon Chi, Bob Snyder, and Dennis Dedrick. Tickets to the conference are donated each year to Georgetown College by the Cincinnati business community. 1978 was the biggest year yet with some 1500 students, faculty members, and local people from Cincinnati in attendance at the Cincinnati Convention Center. The main topic concerned crucial issues for the world economy. Mr. William Liggett, Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank of Cincinnati, welcomed the group attending the opening session where Dr. William Diebold of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York gave a concise paper on world economic trends. Then the crowd broke into three panels:

(1) Energy led by Gordon Hawkins of Canada, (2) Trade and Commodity Questions led by Timothy Stanley of Washington, and (3) Finance and Monetary Questions led by Russell Clark of Great Britain.

The evening session was welcomed by Kingston Fletcher, Vice President - International of the Procter and Gamble co. - the only world multi-national corporation based in Cincinnati. A panel of overseas experts then analyzed some of the issues raised in the afternoon. Among the panel was Hamid Zaheri of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries who spoke at Georgetown College last spring. Other participants came from Brazil, the United Nations, and the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development in Paris, France.

Nearly all the conference speakers were greatly concerned about the declining value of the U.S. dollar in world money markets especially against the German Deutsche Mark and the Japanese Yen.

This was the subject of the closing remarks by David Rockefeller, chairman of the Board of the Chase Manhattan

Bank of New York. Mr. Rockefeller also has a doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago so he delivered a carefully worded twenty treatise on the fate of the dollar. He mentioned several factors causing the U.S. dollar to fall to less than 2 DM in value for the first time in memory. The huge American balance of payments deficit this past year amounting to \$30 billion, 1/2 of which went to pay for 1/2 of the U.S. needs in oil from overseas especially the Middle East. However he noted that much of that apparent capital outflow is reinvested in U.S. banks and industry. The continuing heavy deficit in the U.S. Government budget even in peacetime and the mounting national debt of over \$700 billion worries overseas investors even though the dollar has been the mainstay of a \$3 trillion international trade system since 1945. In addition, the American Congress and President continue to delay decisions on energy conservation and tax reform.

Mr. Rockefeller concluded his remarks by saying that the U.S. economy is still the strongest in the world with great vitality and recuperative

power although uncertainties may slow down business late in 1978. He finished by making the unusual proposal that the U.S. Treasury fund part of the U.S. debt in bonds denoted in foreign currencies so as to ease the balance of payments deficits, but the whole American government must hold down spending. Actually some 14% of the U.S. debt is now held outside the U.S. - control over American economic affairs is slowly passing out of the U.S.

Georgetown College has been participating in various cooperative programs with the Cincinnati Council on World Affairs and its President, William Messner, for the past twenty-one years. Besides the annual conference in March and the United Nations Dinner in October, ten small private colleges in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky cooperate in a lecture series and a faculty enrichment seminar conducted in Cincinnati now in its tenth year of operation. Academic specialists on Black Africa, the Arab World, and Mainland China will be speaking at Georgetown College in the next school year, 1978-1979, as a part of the Cincinnati Council Program.

Concert Elections A Lesson In Student Apathy

Please allow me to start with some basic information. S.G.A. congress voted in February to have the entire student body vote on four out of eight artists presented to them by the dance and concert commission of the S.E.C. The price was to be kept in the neighborhood of ten thousand dollars, the day desired was to be voted on, and the stipulation that 50% of the student body must vote was placed on the ratification of the concert. Also, only one day of voting should be used. Within the congress meeting the S.E.C. proposed to advertise by placing an article in the paper and by playing albums of each artist one day at a time in order to familiarize the students with the four artists.

Time was beginning to be an item of great importance. The S.E.C. commit-

tee neglected to set up the voting on Monday at lunch, therefore voting took place Monday and Tuesday at dinner time. The needed vote was somewhere in the neighborhood of 430 but only 386 people did vote in favor of the concert. There were more votes taken but those ballots marked "no concert" were not included in the count. Therefore, the winning artist, Billy Joel, will not appear here at Georgetown College and the "big" concert may not be an actual truth this spring.

Now that the facts have been presented I must start to insert my own opinion. The members of the S.G.A. congress always try to look for the students best interest and are also very upset at the committee system that does not allow the students to vote on what they

are presented with. In this case the S.E.C. as well as the S.G.A. made sure that the students had the entire responsibility on their shoulders. The student body did not take on this responsibility and the concert did not come through. But, since the voting the

students have been in the position to realize that maybe their vote does count in something—or should I say does not count. Maybe it can be justified as being a good lesson in basic politics.

I am very much aware of the purposes and ideals of the S.G.A. and also of the S.E.C. commission involved. I also recognize that uttering lofty ideals is not enough; we all must confront the problems directly. And as I see it, the problems lie in the fact that we don't want to accept responsibility for what we want or even for what we don't want. Responsibility cost us, talk is cheap but action takes time, but how much time does marking a ballot involve.

Student apathy may sound a bit harsh but the reality of it is enough to scare us. Students have something they could not realize they have: The opportunity to influence issues concerning them at Georgetown College. One such issue is where their money is going to be spent.

In conclusion, I dare the students to get involved, voice their opinions and accept the responsibility that the system gladly gives to them.

Where were you
when the lights went out?

(The Georgetownian Staff was trying to work!)



***** The Georgetownian *****

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BASEBALL STARTS PROMISING SEASON

The Georgetown Tigers baseball team has been hard at work since the beginning of the school year preparing for what could be a fine season. The team finds itself facing its toughest opposition not from any one competing school, but from this year's extended period of bad weather. The Tigers have been confined to practicing their fielding and hitting inside Alumni Gym, but nevertheless, the team has made the best of the situation and now, on the brink of the regular season, is most anxious to get into its schedule.

Organized practice has been going on since the beginning of February with the team practicing two hours a day on such fundamental skills as hitting (against the pitching machine), fielding ground balls, and working on special situations such as bunts, and infield coverage. And of course, the Tigers have been working hard on their conditioning so this year's squad will have no problem during those long afternoon double-headers.

The snow and wet conditions have forced the postponement of the first live games against U.K. and two each against Bellarmine College and Marshall University. The Tigers are slated for two against Taylor University from Indiana in their first home games, but unless the field

improves, this might also have to be postponed. As for the rest of the Tiger's schedule, this season has many tough games in store. As well as facing perennial conference champion Cumberland, Georgetown will be making a road trip through Alabama over spring break facing Jacksonville University (J.V.), Miles College in Birmingham, and Birmingham Southern College (who recently defeated S.E.C. rival Alabama by a lopsided margin). These southern teams have already played close to thirty games, so Georgetown has its work cut out on that trip. Their regular K.I.A.C. schedule begins April 1st in Georgetown against the Cumberland Indians in a crucial conference match-up.

This year's squad will have more depth at each position than previous Tiger teams especially in the pitcher's position. On the mound, Georgetown's pitching squad had Mike Taylor, Kevin Rice (who made the all-conference team last season as a freshman), Bill Shelburne, Dewey Dailey, John Seible, Jeff Wurster, Brian Hackett, and Brad Butcher. With the Tiger's schedule being composed of mostly double-headers, the ability to substitute these pitchers will be a great help.

The infield has been hind-

Pop Group Practices

The Women's Pop Group or the Dan-Til Singers are well into preparation for their spring concert as well as many other upcoming engagements. The group, composed of 21 young ladies, is under the very talented leadership of Mr. Daniel Tilford. This Spring their performances will feature songs from the musical "Annie," a medley of songs from the 40's, a Carpenters medley, "Sunshine on My Shoulders," "Nadia's Theme," plus many others.

Many of their performances will be for alumni gatherings in the area. On March 14, they performed for the Lexington alumni at the Hospitality Inn. On March 18, they will sing for a banquet at Buck Run Baptist Church in Frankfort. They will entertain alumni in Cincinnati and Louisville on March 21

and April 24 respectively. The last engagement before the spring concert is on May 9 in Somerset. The spring concert is tentatively scheduled for May 11 and promises to be one of their best concerts.

The group consists of some very talented young ladies. In the soprano section there are Daphne Cochran, Stacey Cruse, Elise Wright, Brenda Clement, Katherine Mull, Missy Stewart, and Carol Reese. Beth Overholt, Cathy Peters, Leslie Langley, Kris Dalton, Debbie Drake, Jennifer Black, and Cassie Hall comprise the second soprano section. The altos are Sharon McMichael, Martha Jesse, Kathie Wilder, Betty Gray, Diana Jones, Liz Ison and Nancy Stone. All of them are looking forward to entertaining with a lot of good music.



ored by the lack of outside practice, but the line-up is shaping up. Steve Fredericks will be on first base (also on last year's all-conference and all-district teams). Charlie Huston on second, Kevin Rice at shortstop, and Rick Carpenter, one of last season's best hitters, will hold down the third base spot. Dave Tuten will also see action at second. Bill Bishop will be behind the plate for the Tigers and has shown good promise at that position, being backed up by Jay Callias. The outfield will be led by Greg Dale, another of last season's better hitters with a strong throwing arm.

With no seniors on this year's squad, the prospects are certainly brighter than in previous years as the Tiger's will gain in much valuable experience which should give baseball fans something to look for from Georgetown both this season and next.

Forensic

Tournament

by Karen Roark

Nine members of the Georgetown College Forensic Team took 3rd place sweepstakes at the Blue Grass Invitational Individual Events Tournament at Eastern Kentucky University on March 3. Mrs. Margaret Greynolds was particularly pleased because only one varsity team member participated in this tournament.

Karen Roark lead the team's win, placing 2nd in Persuasion and 3rd in Informative, while Melba Bradford was 1st in Persuasion. Mary Metcalfe was 4th in After-Dinner and 10th in Prose; Jana Peach was 6th in Impromptu and 9th in Poetry. Beth Benlahek was 7th in Poetry and 9th in Impromptu. Kathie McCoy and Sue Anderson were 11th and 12th in Prose. Nancy Newman and Gerald Sharon, the newest members of the team who were attending their first tournament, placed quite well. Nancy was 9th in Informative and Gerald was 9th in Persuasion.



The quartet from the B.S.U. ensemble "MANNA" sang for Koinonia last Wednesday. The group is directed by Mark Rowland (left), and he sings, also, with the other three members, [L-R] Randy Fields, Kirk Arnold and Steve Sugg.

THE LION IN WINTER

During its annual tour, the professional company of Actors Theatre of Louisville will present James Goldman's powerful and brilliant comedy-drama, **THE LION IN WINTER**, at John L. Hill Chapel on March 23rd.

The colorful, humorous and true story of the conflict between King Henry II of England, his powerful queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and their three sons, as each strives to further his own interests in the imminent choosing of Henry's successor.

Henry, himself, favors the youngest son, John, Eleanor favors Richard, the eldest and most capable son, and Geoffrey, the third son, contrives to play both ends against each other to emerge with the crown for himself.

THE LION IN WINTER premiered in New York in 1966 and went on to become a smash hit both there and in London, as well as a very successful movie production, featuring Katharine Hepburn as "Eleanor", a role for which she won her third Academy Award.

When first presented by Actors Theatre in 1971, Dudley Saunders, drama critic of the "Louisville Times" described it as "a bawling, gutripping, belly-laughing production ... told in electric dialogue that alternates unexpectedly between painful drama and boisterous comedy". The production is directed by **MICHAEL HANKINS**, current director of ATL's Apprentice and Intern Company, who most recently assisted in the direction of the South African drama, **SIZWE BANSI IS DEAD** presented at ATL in

February. He also directed the professional premiere of **DADDIES**, one of six new American plays presented at ATL in November of 1977.

The cast will feature both familiar and new faces to the state-wide audience. Two members of the ATL resident acting company will play the leading roles. **MICHAEL KEVIN**, who has been a resident company member for three seasons, will portray "Henry". He was seen in ATL's previous touring productions of **ARMS AND THE MAN** and **THE RAINMAKER**, and this season in Louisville, he played the roles of "Charles Dickens" in **A CHRISTMAS CAROL**, and the title role in **ANDRONICUS**, among many others.

New York and regional theatre actress **ADALE**

O'BRIEN will recreate the role of "Eleanor" she first performed at ATL in 1974 to vast critical praise. Ms. O'Brien has been a leading actress at ATL for eight seasons, taking time off to perform in the Broadway production of **TRICKS**. As

sampling of the roles she has performed at ATL include "Daisy" in **THE MATCHMAKER**, "Nurse Ratched" in **ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST**, "Beatrice" in **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING**, and in both the mainstage and touring productions of **ARMS AND THE MAN**, she will be remembered for her portrayal of "Catherine Petkoff". The twelfth century mood of **THE LION IN WINTER** will be evoked by massive and stark

settings designed by **PAUL OWEN**, and complimentary costumes designed by **KURT WILHELM**, both designers-in-residence at ATL. Lighting design is a collaboration between **JEFF HILL**, and properties are designed by ATL Property Master, **MILES R. VESICH**.

This production of **THE LION IN WINTER** is part of ATL's annual state tour, playing to over sixteen Kentucky cities in a three-week period. Designated the State Theatre of Kentucky in 1974, ATL strives to present the best professional theatre possible to state-wide audiences. The tour is supported by local sponsors and a grant from the Kentucky Arts Commission, including the Student Government Association.

PEANUTS®



continued on page 6





John Marquette, a Georgetown alumnus, won 1st place in the alumni competition at the Pi Kappa Delta Forensics Tournament held on campus last weekend. Five of the six finalists were Georgetownians.

FORENSICS

cont. from page 1

and was 6th in Prose. Bob Paisley placed 2nd in Extemporaneous Speaking and 5th in Discussion. Don Stevens was 3rd in Discussion and Nancy Newman placed 3rd in Informative.

The underclassmen of the team also did exceptionally well and helped further the team's success. Karen Roark placed 2nd in Informative and 3rd in both Persuasion and Duo with Bob McAllister. Cindy McKeehan was 2nd in Poetry and Discussion and 6th in Duo. Steve Cole placed 4th in Duo, 5th in Poetry, and 5th

in After Dinner. Emily Brown was 3rd in Poetry and 5th in Dramatic Interpretation, while Jana Peach placed 3rd in that event. Chess Sumpter was 4th in Discussion and Diana Jones was 5th in Prose. Melba Bradford placed 6th in Poetry and Kathy McCoy was 6th in After Dinner.

Still believing in Pi Kappa Delta's motto, "The art of Persuasion, beautiful and just," several Georgetown graduates participated in the alumni competition. John Marquette, a 1975 graduate, won the alumni contest while

Jeri North, a 1977 graduate, placed 2nd. Paul Thomas ('72), Joy Halcomb ('77), and Norma Rash ('74) ranked 4th, 5th, and 6th respectively.

Awards were presented at a banquet prepared by Mr. Mann on Sunday afternoon. Elections for the next two years were held, and Georgetown's own Director of Forensics, Mrs. Margaret Greynolds, was selected to serve as Lt. Governor of the Southeast Province. Entertainment for the banquet was provided by Kirk Arnold and Gayle Heard.

The Forensics Team will travel to Clemson So. Carolina this weekend to participate in the Individual Events tournament to be held at Clemson University.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Georgetown College descended upon the Phi Beta Lambda State Leadership Conference held in Louisville, March 2-4, with a fury. Fourteen awards and two state offices marked the achievements of the Georgetown chapter of the national business and economics honorary.

Two of seven state offices were won by Georgetownians. Tim Smith was elected to the position of State Vice-President and Theresa Riley won the office of State Historian. The entire Georgetown delegation shares some of the applause for these successes, for without their active support and campaigning neither candidate would have enjoyed victory. Tim and Theresa replace outgoing state officer Bob Paisley, who held the position of State Reporter this year.

Leading the impressive group of award winners is Leslie Harris, who won the coveted Miss Future Business Teacher Event. Also taking first was Mary Sue Morris in Business Communications. In this event Georgetown managed to sweep first, second and third; with Hugh David Orem taking second and Tim Smith taking third. Our other first place winner was Bob Paisley in Economics, who also was elected to the State Phi Beta Lambda Who's Who.

In other events Theresa Riley took third in Accounting II, while David Frizzel took third in Accounting I. Pasakorn Charoensiri won fourth in Data Processing I and Buford Cobb won fourth in Data Processing II. Curt Olsen

brought home a fourth in Business Administration and Debbie Buxton a fourth in Executive Secretary. Rounding out the astounding Georgetown wins were Jim Eberle, with a fifth in Business Law, and Karen Goins with a fifth in Economics.

Besides the impressive showing of Georgetown College the State Leadership Conference offered much on its own right. Guest Speaker Attorney Roger Perry reminded everyone of the proper perspective of the conference to their outside activities. In addition many other workshops on America's Free Enterprise System were offered. All in all a highly successful and educational trip for the Georgetown College chapter.

cont. from page 5



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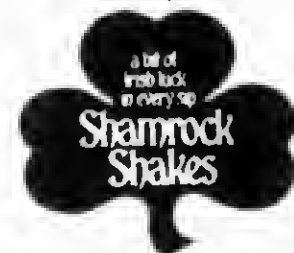


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IS NATO STILL STRONG ?

by Congressman John B. Breckinridge

Recently I had the privilege of hearing Secretary of Defense Harold Brown present the Defense Department FY 1979 annual budget to the Congress during a House Armed Services Committee meeting hearing.

With an increase of \$2.3 billion in current dollars over the FY 1978 budget of \$123.7, the Department of Defense has targeted certain necessary improvements in America's contribution to NATO's declining defense capability in ground and air forces. This "NATO budget" reflects a growing alarm in the Pentagon over some dramatic increases in Soviet-Warsaw Pact military capabilities against Western Europe.

For the past 25 years the peanallies have both been afforded adequate protection

umbrella. That umbrella proved highly effective. It helped ward off the danger of war, and at a cost far less than a huge standing army on a par with the Warsaw Pact's.

But two changes in recent years have altered this picture. First, the Soviet Union has built a substantial conventional force - as some of the latest statistics show while the United States has dissipated its military assets, i.e., its Army, its Navy, and its Air Force.

--Tanks: U.S., 6440;
Soviet Union, 42,000
--Armored personnel carriers: U.S., 11,715;
Soviet Union, 38,750
--Artillery pieces: U.S., 5,155; Soviet Union, 19,000
--Heavy mortars: U.S., 3,000; Soviet Union, 7,000
--Helicopters: U.S., 9,000; Soviet Union, 3,500
--Tactical aircraft: U.S., 1,700; Soviet Union, 4,800
--Navy: U.S., 453;
Soviet Union, 1,684

What this all adds up to is that the Warsaw Pact has been arming for a World War II type offensive "blitzkrieg", or lightning war, to overwhelm Western defenses with conventional weapons in a matter of weeks, if not days. It is this clearly emerging prospect which is behind the current alarm in U.S. defense circles.

The conclusions made last year by a report prepared for the Senate Armed Services Committee is worth repeating today. Its central theme is that "The viability of current NATO force posture in Europe and perhaps even NATO's strategy of flexible response and forward defense are questionable."

I applaud the administration for waking up to, and acknowledging, this problem publicly. However, I entertain grave doubts as to the adequacy of the proposed \$2.3 billion increase in the defense budget this year and a proposed 2.7% increase through FY 1983 to maintain the defense of Europe and other strategic areas world-wide.

The Administration's budget proposals on the 8th of March, I moved, at the end of the presentation, a \$15 billion add-on; this figure was the bottom range figure of the \$15-27 billion recommended by the authors of Arms, Men and Military Budgets, which I introduced to the Congress at a called meeting on the 2nd of March.



OPEN 7 DAY - 7 a.m. TILL MIDNIGHT

Given the extent of the Soviets conventional edge and momentum and the fact that Europe is the first line of defense for the United States and the free world--I considered the acceleration of our catch-up an imperative until it

becomes abundantly clear to all that any attack by the Warsaw Pact nations against NATO would meet with predictable and disastrous failure. Today, as has been the case throughout history, the establishment and maintenance

of sufficient and clearly perceived strength to protect ourselves and our allies is the surest way to guarantee the survival of freedom both at home and abroad - and, it is the sine qua non to peace.



Musicians Lead Next Koinonia

Fifty musicians, both singers and instrumentalists, from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary School of Choral Music will be leading the Koinonia on Wed., March 22 at 10:00 a.m. in John L. Hill Chapel. Dr. Douglas Smith, Associate Professor of Choral Music, with primary teaching responsibilities in the area of orchestral instruments, is the director of this well-known and effectively creative group. Dr. Smith has his D.M.A. from the University of Michigan, and is a college classmate of Dr. Tom Meigs.

The first part of the program will be the presentation of some "Pop" music. The

second part will be a design of a musical worship service which we feel will be an exciting time for all. This group was here about two years ago. Those who remember that occasion do so with very, very positive memories. According to Dr. Meigs, "WE are the only college that this group has chosen to perform for this year. Thus, I feel very fortunate that Doug and his group will be coming for this inspiring and worth-while time."

It is CO-CURRICULAR. Since they are making the effort for us, we are hopeful that we will have good attendance.

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The gentlemanly art of dueling - Fencing - was brought back to Georgetown this week, as these two chivalrous young men fought for the heart of a fair maiden (Heart not pictured).

Photo courtesy of Don Moore

Rappelling for CREDIT

Saratoga Springs, N.Y.—You stand braced against the granite edge of the mountain top, hung perilously between heaven and earth. The wind ripples through your clothing, and far below the tree tops sway. A heady mixture of fear and exhilaration tingles through your body.

You lean into the ropes, and, moving your feet cautiously over the rock, back off the cliff edge into the sky. In a moment you find yourself facing the sheer rock of the cliff, and with a rush of elation, you glide down the ropes earthward.

This is one of the many experiences provided by the Adirondack Institute in their summer mountain journeys. Located at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York, the Institute uses the Colorado Rockies, the Adirondack mountains, and the wilds of northern Ontario as departure points from the Conventional in education by offering three credit hour literature courses where all instruction takes place outdoors.

Participants complete their reading on their own before gathering at the field sites for ten days of field instruction— which in the mountain courses includes rock climbing, rappelling, and river fording.

The program has been so successful over the past five years that it has attracted students from over 100 colleges in 25 states. The credit earned in the institute courses is usually transferable back to the student's home institution.

Professor Jonathan Fairbanks, creator and director of the Adirondack Institute, explains that "the program is intended to be a variation on the traditional academic courses, and is meant to supplement, not replace them."

What is different about the Institute's summer courses? "Most literature courses taught in the classroom are essentially an intellectual exercise," Fairbanks explains. "This program takes literature and tests it against experience."

With excitement he recalls last summer hearing a pack of coyotes yelping along a mountain ridge directly above the group's camp. All of the students were spellbound as they lay in their sleeping bags listening to the wild sounds of coyotes running in the moonlight.

A former Outward Bound instructor in Colorado and in England, Fairbanks' wilderness experience ranges from climbing in the New Zealand Alps to canoeing white water in the United States and Canada. He began his university teaching career in New

Zealand and taught English for seven years at the State University of New York before establishing the Adirondack Institute at Skidmore.

The Adirondack course includes writings by Hemingway, Faulkner, London, and Frost, while titles such as "Tough Trip Through Paradise," "The Big Sky," and "The Comanche" enrich the Colorado reading list. The Canadian course emphasizes exploration literature.

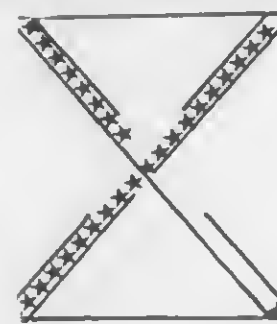
The groups are co-ed and are comprised of 12 students and two instructors. Dr. Anne LaBastille, noted Adirondack guide and author of "Woodswoman," is among the instructors who assist Fairbanks in the field.

The program is open to all undergraduates and other interested adults, and welcomes non-credit applicants as well as those seeking credit. Further information can be obtained by writing Adirondack Institute, Dana Hall, Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York 12866.

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LOOKING SOUTH...



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (CH)—As Students from all over the nation begin packing swimming suits and sun lotion in anticipation of the infamous spring vacation rites on the beaches of Florida, several organizations with widely differing interest in the youth onslaught are making Florida plans too.

The Daytona Beach police and Chamber of Commerce sent memos to many northern colleges and universities warning students that all the uninhibited partying they may be planning may get them in trouble. The memo outlined local ordinances on such subjects as hitchhiking, drinking, drugs, and a new one prohibiting the tossing of Frisbees or balls across traffic lanes.

Dick Nagle, an evangelist with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is assembling a team of more than 100 trained staff workers and Christian students that will be deployed

to the beach at Fort Lauderdale for an "all-out evangelistic campaign." Among the hundreds of thousands of students expected in Florida, says IVCF, will be some with deep-seated loneliness and emotional needs, but "few come looking Jesus Christ." Nagle's team will be "ambassadors to the non-believers," according to IVCF.

College Marketing and Research Corporation, a subsidiary of Playboy Enterprises, will be in Florida too. The Daytona Beach Holiday Inn Surfside will be the scene March 21-25 of the annual CMRC College Expo form which they can pass out samples of their products (or sell them at a reduced price in the case of alcoholic beverages), conduct contests, sponsor entertainment events, or stage promotions such as the underwear fashion show that was presented by the Jockey Company last year.



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1978

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Lord Thomas Macaulay
Edinburgh Review, 1828

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The Georgetownian

Vol. 93, No. 10

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

March 23, 1978



ACTORS THEATRE OF LOUISVILLE

The State Theatre of Kentucky

present

The Lion In Winter

By James Goldman



THEFT STRIKES LIBRARY

by Don Stevens

At its February meeting the Faculty-Student Library Committee was informed by Dr. Mary Davis that the theft of periodicals (journals, magazines, etc.) has reached an alarming high in recent months. During the period from June 1977 to January 1978, over 400 issues were stolen from the Library. The heaviest losses appear in periodicals pertaining to Sociology, Education and Physical Education. A conservative estimate would place the dollar value loss for this period alone at \$1,000. This means an approximate \$2,000 a year loss in periodicals is suffered by the Library. Some 158 of these issues were contained in already bound volumes, thus representing an even greater loss. Replacement cost is not even relevant in some cases, since even with an infinite budget some journals could

not be replaced.

The committee noted the frustration and disappointment expressed by many students who have found an important research journal missing. It was decided to take action at once to solve this problem. This action would evolve along three lines. First, although fire locks for the three ground level doors have been sought for the past several years, the committee decided to once again renew efforts to install these locks. Once in place, the circulation desk would be moved to the front entrance where a closer inspection of persons leaving will be made. In the mean time efforts will be made to watch all exits and look more closely at books being taken from the library.

Secondly, however, the committee was not totally unsympathetic with the student's

need to read periodicals outside the library. It was decided to recommend to Miss Covington that a policy of over-night check-out be implemented. The rules suggested are outlined below:

Procedure for Overnight

Periodical Check-out

1. One hour prior to closing students may borrow periodicals at the front desk or the periodical stack desk.
2. A student would fill out a white slip from the desk and leave a valid student I.D. card.
3. The periodicals must be returned by two hours after opening.
4. Students not returning periodicals on time will be subject to a loss of privileges.

continued on page 5

When "The Lion in Winter" opened on March third, 1966 in New York, critics hailed it as one of the best plays of the decade. The Los Angeles Times said that "This is a beautiful play that has more wit in every speech than some hit comedies have in an entire evening." And Saturday Review commented, "James Goldman has talents enough for a dozen plays, all of which are included in 'The Lion in Winter'." Sarcasm and similes never cease, and on opening night there was a host of applause for assorted verbal excursions and sophisticated responses."

It is with similar kinds of accolades that Actor's Theatre of Louisville will bring its production of "The Lion in Winter" into

John Hill Chapel this Thursday evening, March 23, at 8 PM. Two of ATL's leading actors will create the central roles of Henry II and his queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine. Michael Kevin, renowned for Charles Dickens in "A Christmas Carol" will do Henry, and Adale O'Brien ATL's leading actress will create the role of Eleanor.

The play, itself, deals with a 24-hour condensation of historically accurate but chronologically longer disputes which occurred between Henry, Eleanor, and their three sons, John, Richard the Lion Hearted, and Geoffrey, concerning who would become ruler upon Henry's death. The emotional nature of the scenes tends to make the play a

continued on page 6



The Dorm IV family does not want to be split.

See special on page 2.

LIKE SPLITTING UP A FAMILY

By Debbie Redden

Dorm 4 is Special to Me," Dorms Need Love Too. Keep the Love in Dorm 4." If you have recently noticed signs like these around campus praising Dorm 4, you might be wondering what brought about this burst of dormitory loyalty and who is responsible for it.

These posters are the reaction of the ladies of Dorm 4 to the announcement that their dormitory will have to be closed for Fall Semester '78. This was decided last month at the regular spring meeting of the Board of Trustees. After much consideration of Georgetown's energy problems and declining enrollment, the Trustees feel that there are not enough women on campus to justify keeping all seven of the women's dorms open when they could be more efficiently housed in only six of the dorms by fully utilizing Knight Hall's facilities.

In a meeting with the girls after the announcement, Dr. Mills said that this is a decision the Trustees have been debating for some time, and that this is something that just has to be done. The only way the dorm might be kept open is if a patron is found to pay \$100,000 and name the dorm or if we have an increase in enrollment of 80 girls next fall. In saying this, Dr. Mills emphasized the fact that even one of these events might not be sufficient to keep the dorm occupied.

Even after these remarks, many of the girls have not given up hope of trying to keep their dorm open. They have offered to assist Don DeBorde,

Director of Admissions, in any way possible by visiting high schools to talk to potential students about Georgetown. They are also giving names of potential donors to Deans Apple and Jester and are seriously trying to find one donor who could pay off enough of the mortgage to keep it open.

When asked her feelings about the closing of the dorm, assistant house counselor Debbie Marracini, who has lived in Dorm 4 all her four years at Georgetown, said, "I don't know the economic situation and I'm not qualified to judge that, but I do know it's going to have a very negative emotional effect on the girls. It's almost like splitting up a family. I think it will have more of a negative effect on morale and enrollment than the Trustees realize."

Trish Shaw, another Dorm 4 resident sees closing the dorm in much more practical terms. Since the Mortgage is not yet paid off on Dorm 4, that will have to continue being paid, even while the dorm is empty. And an empty dorm will be the object of much vandalism. Since all female freshmen will be in Knight Hall, this will "destroy the unity, closeness, and fellowship" that freshmen need to feel a part of the Georgetown community.

Several of the upperclassmen are hesitant to move to Knight Hall because of various problems the residents have had with security in the past; however, most upperclassmen will be on south campus. Only those who want private rooms will probably have to move to Knight Hall. Trish even suggested opening Dorm 4 on

a "private rooms only" basis if enough people could be found to pay full price for private rooms. She pointed out that room costs for Knight are \$30 less than for south campus, so that the college will lose quite a bit of money by moving the girls. Trish has organized a peaceful protest to the closing when the warm weather finally gets here. All of the girls are going to spend the night in the quad as a symbol of their eviction from their home.

Several of the girls are upset because they will be separated from friends they have lived with for years. The girls already in the dorms will, of course, have priority for room choice, so that the girls from Dorm 4 will be placed wherever there are spaces available. Betsy McMullen sum-

marized the feelings of many of the girls when she says that she's "not excited about coming back" in the fall. "I'll feel out of place ... uprooted." She understands the decision of the Trustees, and realizes that the dorm has to be closed, but that doesn't make it any easier to be separated from her friends.

Freshmen Sherry Messer and Cindy Lankford feel the same way. Sherry says that this is causing several of the underclassmen to decide not to return to Georgetown this fall. "We realize that it was a hard decision for the Trustees to make, and appreciate the consideration shown by Dr. and Mrs. Mills, Dr. Apple, and Dean Jester; but, we still feel that walking by Dorm 4 next semester and seeing it vacant

will have a very negative emotional impact on the whole campus. We can't expect student enrollment to go up when morale is going down.

A Georgetown alumnus, overheard at church in Louisville by a student, said "Well, this looks like the beginning of the end of Georgetown." This, they feel, is definitely not the image we need to portray to the public, and the ladies of Dorm 4 have been encouraged by their unity within the dorm, as well as the concern shown by others for their predicament right now. As Trish Shaw said, "You can talk all you want about student apathy, but when something important comes up, you see just how involved our students really are."



Georgetown Survives Blackout

by Sue Anderson

On Wednesday, March 18, 1978 Georgetown College experienced a black-out. While ours did not instigate riots and theft, there were many questions raised.

The problem was caused by rapidly melting snow. Inside the manhole located in Anderson Hall parking lot is a section of 12,000 voltage wires. The splices in these wires are usually water proof, but for some reason one section apparently wasn't. A sump pump also failed to function allowing the water level to rise enough to short out the splice. A special crew is needed to perform these type of repairs, but they were

busy elsewhere. While we were in the dark, Eastern Kentucky University also experienced a black-out for a similar reason. The crews finished at Eastern and came here as quickly as possible.

Pumping the water out of the manhole and replacing the wire takes about two and one half hours. Once the wires are replaced, all fuses on campus must be checked and as much equipment as possible must be turned off to prevent an overload once the system is back on. It takes approximately four hours to prepare the campus for power restoration.

Our present electrical system was installed thirteen

years ago. Mr. Beck is proud to announce that in that time we have had only three problems. The administration hopes that this will be the last one. The only way to reach this goal is to install back-up power units. Giddings Hall has a four hour unit now. Recently they obtained two power units from surplus for the price of four hundred dollars per unit. Perhaps these units were not purchased earlier because their cost is several thousand dollars when purchased new. These units will be placed in the Student Center and the boiler plant to insure that we have food and heat in the case of any type of emergency.

The Georgetownian

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PLUTONIUM INTO PLOWSHARES

The colored balloons made a charming picture as they drifted across the hot Colorado sky, but they carried a terrifying message: "...if you have found this balloon, you live downwind from the Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant, which has...released radioactive materials into the atmosphere several times in the past 20 years...radiation that is spread by the same wind currents that brought this balloon to your area."

The balloons were released in July, 1976 by a group of demonstrators standing on the grounds of the Rocky Flats plant sixteen miles from Denver, Colorado. This spring, on the 29th and 30th of April there will be another larger demonstration at the plant. Times have changed in the last two years. There is a nationwide wave of concern over nuclear weapons and nuclear energy, and it is expected that the 1978 demonstration will draw students and anti-nuclear activists from across the country.

The Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant is known as the "nuclear crossroads" of the nation because it receives plutonium produced by nuclear reactors and turns it into "triggers" (explosive devices) for all U.S. hydrogen bombs. To its critics, it thus provides

the perfect example of the dangerous relationship between nuclear energy and nuclear weapons. During the last 20 years, Rocky Flats has been the site of more than 200 fires and other accidents, some of which have released plutonium and other radioactive material into the soil, water and air of the Denver metropolitan area. These accidents have motivated protests by citizens' groups, a law suit by local farmers who seek to stop further contamination of their land, and a formal recommendation from Colorado Governor Richard Lamm, that the plant be phased out of operation.

The April 29-30 demonstration is being planned by the Rocky Flats Action Group and two national organizations, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the American Friends Service committee. It will take place on the first anniversary of the Seabrook anti-nuclear occupation and is endorsed by the Clamshell Alliance. Many of the groups involved in the Rocky Flats action are members of the Mobilization for Survival, a national coalition of peace, social justice and environmental groups, which has been organizing and encouraging similar demonstrations across the country in preparation for the United Nations

Special Session on Disarmament, May 23-June 26, in New York City.

On Saturday, May 27, the Mobilization plans a massive international demonstration in Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza to support world disarmament. Earlier in the same week, the Fellowship of Reconciliation will open the Plowshare, a discussion center and coffee house, in the Church Center for the United Nations directly across the street from the U.N.

Ambassador Andrew Young has accepted an invitation to make the opening address at the Plowshare. During the five-week U.N. session, the Plowshare will provide a meeting place for U.N. delegates and members of the public and a forum for lectures, discussions and workshops on disarmament and related subjects. Throughout the Special Session, the F.O.R. will also sponsor a disarmament vigil which will include music, street theatre, disarmament petition signing.



The F.O.R. will be glad to furnish further information on Rocky Flats, the Plowshare, and Mobilization programs. Write to Endangered Human Species Program, Box 271, Nyack, N.Y. 10960.



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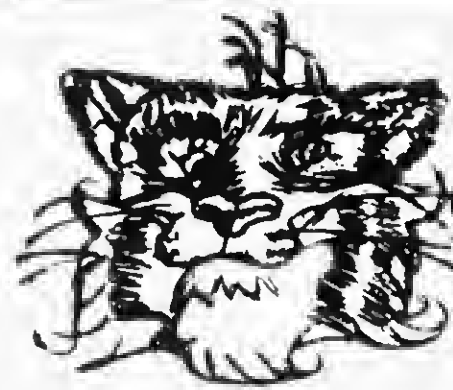
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SPORTS

NCAA BASKETBALL IN LAST WEEK

For most college sports fans, the NCAA basketball tournament is the single most exciting event of the year. After all, college football does not have such a post-season elimination, but relies on a rather subjective voting to determine a "national champion". The numerous other sports under NCAA rule are relegated to the second and third pages of the Sunday sports section and thus just do not grab the attention of the average thrill-seeking fan. Yet, college basketball possesses a definite method of picking its champ. The highest ranked teams in the country battle in a winner-take-all, single-elimination tournament where there can be no let-downs. For this is the end of the line, the difference between a shot at the title and a shot in front of the television set for the losers. The stars who are seniors take the court each game not knowing whether this will be their last time out in uniform. Truly, such a tournament is nerve-racking, both for the teams and for their fans back home.

As of this week, the thirty-two teams who started the tourney in four different major cities have been reduced to the

by David Huffman

final four who will gather in St. Louis to see which can overcome the pressure better than the other three. This year sees a completely new line of faces in this quartet. From the East comes Duke, the winner of what most saw as the weakest regional. From the West comes Arkansas, who overwhelmed perennial contender UCLA and this year's Cinderella school, Fullerton State in the finals. The Midwest regional gives us the fighting Irish of Notre Dame, appearing in the final four for the first time under coach Digger Phelps and certainly anxious to follow up this season's football championship with a sweep of the two major titles. And from the Midwest regional in Dayton as expected comes the University of Kentucky Wildcats, ranked number one most of the season and number one on other coaches' hate lists.

As for the match-ups this Saturday, the Duke-Notre Dame game seems easy enough to call. One would be hard-pressed to bet on Notre Dame without giving up a number of points. Although Duke looked strong against hapless Villanova, especially

when running their fast break game, it is doubtful whether they'll be able to crack the Irish this easily. The individual match-up to watch in this game will be between the opposing centers, Mike Gminski for Duke and Bill Laimbeer for Notre Dame. Both of these men have excelled in the tournament thus far.

The game of most interest to Georgetownians should be much closer. Arkansas is a fast, tall team who, like Kentucky, returns four starters from last year's team which should equal out the experience on both sides. The Razorbacks main hope to knock off the Big Blue Machine lies in the "three basketeers": Ron Brewer, Sidney Moncrief, and Marvin Delph. These three are all excellent shooters from the perimeter, so the Cats may have to play a closer man-to-man than normal. Kentucky, although looking so-so against Michigan State in the Midwest finals, showed that the team knows what they have to do to win, and with the imperturbable Kyle Macy quarterbacking the club, the Wildcats will surely put up a good show.

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Comeback Year For The Big Red Machine?

The 1978 baseball season opens officially April 6th when the Cincinnati Reds take on the Houston Astros in the traditional National League opener in Cincinnati. But the Reds are already hard at work in Tampa, Florida preparing the combination that will attempt to overtake the Los Angeles Dodgers in the tight Western Division. And this year, the Reds have several new faces which should change their prospects.

Off-season trades have added pitchers Bill Bonham and Doug Bair, and outfielder Dave Collins. Bonham, 10-13 with the Chicago Cubs last season, will be manager Sparky Anderson's number two pitcher behind Tom Seaver. The rest of the pitching rotation includes Fred Norman (14-13), Paul Moskau (6-6), and Doug Capilla (7-7). Bair, who was 4-6 for Oakland last year will be used mainly in short relief. He joins a bullpen headed up by Pedro Borbon (10-5) and Dale Murray (7-2). Rookie pitchers Dan Dumoulin and Tom Hume are also expected to go north with the club in April. Anderson has said that he will take ten pitchers when the Reds break spring camp.

Collins, a switch hitter, was obtained from the Seattle Mariners. He's one of the fastest players in the major

leagues, having stolen 81 bases in only 312 games. But, he will see a lot of bench time behind MVP George Foster, Golden Glove Cesar Geronimo, and Ken Griffey, who played with a bad leg last season but still managed to finish fourth in league hitting at .318.

The infield remains the same, with Pete Rose on third, Dave Concepcion at short, Joe Morgan at second, and Dan Driessen on first base. Three of the four have golden Glove Awards (Driessen is the exception). Also, two of the four are former winners of the Most Valuable Player award.

The catching remains solid with Johnny Bench behind the plate. Bench, injury-free last season, hit 31 homers and knocked in 109 RBI's to give him one of his best years.

The only job open on the Reds roster this year is the role of utility player. Rick Auerbach and Ray Knight, both with the club last year will have to fight off Junior Kennedy (.316 at Phoenix) and Ron Oster (.255 at Indianapolis) in order to keep their employment in Cincinnati.

Reds fans cannot be blamed for being optimistic about the forthcoming season. Although the road to the pennant is a long one, the Reds just might have the men to do it.



Watch out! Although basketball fever lingers, baseball is already swinging.

FOR THE RECORD ...

The 1978 Kentucky high school state basketball tournament gets underway this week in Louisville and is bound to display both outstanding individual efforts and team efforts. With this in mind, here are some outstanding (and some embarrassing) efforts from past high school seasons across the nation. Some of these national all-time standards are:

Most Points by Single Player in One Game (Boys): 135 by Danny Heater of Burnsville, West Virginia on Jan. 26, 1960. Heater hit 53 of 70 shots from the field and 29 of 41 shots from the free throw line. He also picked up 32 rebounds on the side.

Most Rebounds in Single Game: 55 by Mark Garbacz of Venango Christian High in Oil City, Pa. on Feb. 20, 1970. Longest Field Goal: 93 feet by Steve Patterson of McMinn Central High of Etowah, Tenn. in 1976 district tournament. Scored All Team Points: 97 by Walter Garrett of West End High of Birmingham, Ala. He scored 39 goals and 19 free throws in a 97-54 game. Most Points by Team in One

Game: 211 by Grand Avenue High of De Quincy, La. winning by a record 182 points on Jan. 29, 1964. Widest Shut-out Margin: 136-0 by Shinnston, West Virginia vs. Weirton in 1918.

Total Points in One Game: 278 as Chelsea, N.Y. Vocational High defeated Manhattan Vocational in a real defensive battle 153-125.

Most Overtimes: 13 as Boone Trail High of Marners, N.C. defeated Angier on Feb. 29, 1963.

Lowest Score: 1-0 by Georgetown, Ill. over Homer on March 6, 1930 in a district tournament. Worst Team Shooting: none of sixty attempts by Wynot, Neb. in 118-4 loss to Laurel in 1972. Consecutive Victories: 159 by Passaic, N.J. from 1920-1925. Consecutive Defeats: 138 by Feindsville Academy, Tenn. from 1967-1973.

Most Points by Single Player (girls): 156 by Marion Boyd of Central High of Lonaconing, Md. in 1925, hitting 77 field goals and two free throws. Consecutive Victories (Girls): 218 by Baskin, La. 1947-1953.

Library Theft Cont. From Pg. 1

5. The I.D. card would not be returned until the library receives back the periodical.

Lastly, to prevent theft and to act as a student service, it was decided to recommend to Miss Covington that for a one month trial period during April the Xerox machine located in the library be operated free of charge for students. The procedures for this service are outlined below:

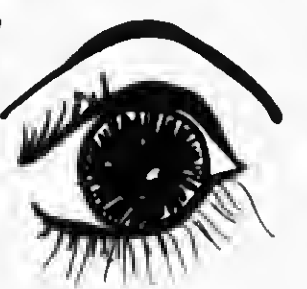
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Xerox Services by Students

1. Only library materials may be copied.
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LESS THAN MEETS THE EYE

by Patrick Paisley and
Don Starens



Really nifty isn't it? Well, if it's not nifty then I don't know what is unless it's illegal. Now what am I talking about you might ask? You might as well ask because I'm going to tell you whether you do or not. What is truly nifty is that the time has arrived once more when one type of sports mania subsides and the flood tide of another takes its place.

Yes, my friends yes, you two people standing there to the right, basketball season will soon be over. So get a hold on yourself or anyone else who is willing. Basketball, that bane to all short people who look upon it with awe and craned necks, is the latest parasite to feed off the wonderful world of academia. Plush, specially constructed dorms equipped with wall-to-wall cheerleaders, thousands of dollars (not to mention countless beyond-the-fringe benefits), and the screaming adoration and sometimes just plain screaming of fans all combine to make Kentucky one of the worst-hit areas. Of course all of this not only stands but sits to reason

that is patently absurd to consider basketball or any sport an extracurricular activity or, to say the least, just a game. And to pretend that the players are mere students is also a fallacy. They are entertainers of a vicarious nature, keeping their bodies finely tuned with much beer and females-of whom it can be said that even if their bust measurements were added to their intelligence quotients the result would still be a minus ten or below.

Since we as a nation subscribe to a separation of church and state why not drag it to its logical conclusion: impose an athletic apartheid. Relegate anything that even looks like it knows which end of a jock strap is which and can belch at the same time to a little, sweaty paradise all its own where no pretense at learning is carried on. At this "school" for the eternally jumpy coaches would then be spared the tedious job of defending sub-human grade averages and pornographic displays in lobbies. Then they

would be free to sit in their offices, watch their waistslines widen, and cuss good-naturedly.

At this school there would be no "tutors" harassing athletes and handing them papers to turn in. What classes there were would consist of lectures on the three R's: Rough, Racous, and Rude; along with some practical instruction for when they must, after five or six years of undergraduate work, face a world without cleats. For example, they could learn the techniques of how to remain at school and become a coach or perhaps the more creative ones could learn macramé with sweatsocks. So who says the outlook has to be as dim as the people?

Of course on the other side of the mountain, society would still have those people who find learning to be an interesting adventure. What is to be done with these people who do not slip by on a temporary, small-time talent? A check or cold cash might do nicely...

The Library Committee asks for your cooperation in solving this problem and implementing the suggested new policies.

The committee feels that this is a grave problem which must be remedied immediately. We cannot economically or academically tolerate such a loss in our library holdings.

Editor's note: the Georgetownian and its staff claims no responsibility for the views expressed above. In fact I still don't know why we allowed it to appear on this page. Oh, well, attack of the deadly space filler, I guess.
Nuff Said,
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Hoi - Karate? Girls brush up on self defense.

Miss Kentucky

Teen-Ager Pageant

by Kathie McCoy

Georgetown College recently had the privilege of hosting the 7th Annual Miss Kentucky Teen-Ager Pageant. March 18 was the night that one of the 54 young ladies was selected to go to the Miss National Teen-Ager Pageant in Atlanta, Georgia.

Lisa Trevathan of Lexington won the title and a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond, a round-trip

ticket and all expenses for 6 days and 5 nights to Atlanta, Georgia for the National

Finals, a full scholarship to the Barbizon School of Modeling, an 11 x 14 color portrait, a gold cup trophy, a banner, a crown pin, and an official tiara. Lisa will also compete for the \$10,000 cash Scholarship at the National Pageant.

First Runner-Up and winner of a trophy and a \$50 Savings

Bond was Bev Donnell of Versailles.

Mrs. Joyce Wilder, employed in the Business Office of Georgetown College, judged the "What's Right About America" essays.

Mrs. Iretta Trosper, House Counselor for Knight Hall, which hosted the girls, is to be commended for her help, as well as all the other Georgetownians who volunteered to help with the pageant.

Talent and Variety Show

The BSU Talent and Variety Show was a smashing success. Coordinator and Producer Jennifer Ross did an excellent job and wishes to express her appreciation to everyone who had a part in the success of this event.

Local Talents included Emery Wiley, Dan Benjamin, Benny Stoffer and Roger Garrison in a Barbershop Quartet; A Shirley Temple impression by Paula and Phoebe Parks; a duo interpretation by Kris and Kathie McCoy; a puppet show and our own Elton John.

Special guest stars were Dr. Butler and Mr. Hodges in a special duo act; Dave Foreman and Dr. Moore with a few special country selections; and Mr. Don Blaylock was also present to give his usual excellent performance in pantomimes.

These are only a few of the ones who gave their time and talents to this worthwhile project. All proceeds, which is around \$40, will go towards the summer missions offering goal of \$2,100.00. Thanks to one and all for a night to remember.

Lion In Winter

cont. from pg. 1

kind of romantic-dramatic-comedy. It is full of beautifully crafted wit, boisterous comedy, and, often, searing drama that leaves each character emotionally and psychologically stripped bare.

Given the excellence of the script and the cast, the performance of "The Lion in Winter" will undoubtedly prove to be one of the highlights of Georgetown's performing arts season.

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COMPREHENSIVE

The Comprehensive is scheduled for 3:00 PM, April 12, 1978. If you plan on taking the comprehensive then, please see me as soon as possible.

Thomas N. Seay
Associate Professor of
Bio. Sciences and
Director of
Environmental Science

Georgetown College

Forensics

by Kathie McCoy

Georgetown College won third place in the sweepstakes of the Southeast Province of the American Forensics Association Qualifying Individual Events Tournament held at Clemson College in Clemson, South Carolina March 17-18.

The group, made up almost entirely of novices, did quite well. Attending were Mary Metcalfe, Emily Brown, Ivon

Mallow, Janie Muddiman, Steve Cole, Eric Patton, Melba Bradford, David Smith, Liz Isom, Nancy Newman, and Kathie McCoy. Georgetown also took five judges to the event:

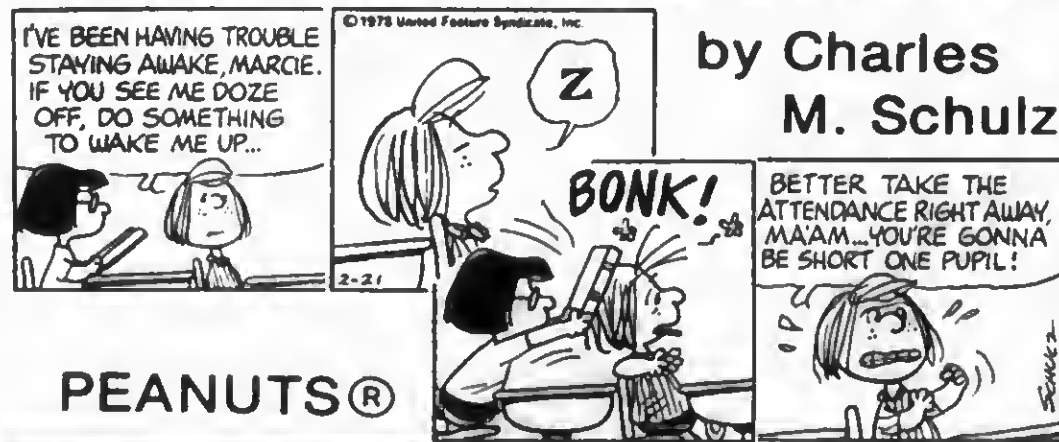
Mrs. Margaret Greynolds, Horace Smith, Bob Edmunda, Jeri North, and Brack Marquette.

Several awards were taken home by the group. Mary Metcalfe placed 2nd in After

Dinner Speaking, Steve Cole placed 4th in After Dinner, David Smith placed 1st in Extemporaneous Speaking and 2nd in Communication Analysis, Nancy Newman won 6th in Informative and Kathie McCoy was 6th in Dramatic Interpretation.

Mary Metcalfe and David Smith qualified for the AFA National Tournament to be held in St. Louis in April.

by Charles M. Schulz



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by Julia Newcomb

March twentieth is a special day for those working towards the Sun Day celebration. Besides being the first day of spring, it is also the solar equinox which means that day and night are of equal length everywhere on earth. This is also the day that President Carter will sign the Sun Day proclamation that was passed by Congress.

Momentum is beginning to build on the local level as well as on the national level. The Kentucky General Assembly recently passed a resolution supporting Sun Day. Organizations in Louisville and Lexington are beginning to develop plans that will include exhibits, speakers and demonstrations about the

possibilities of solar energy and other environmental concerns. At Georgetown, a group consisting of Dr. Seay, Dr. Mallow, Dr. Dyer, Dr. Dickinson, Frank Chelf, Dan Pack and Julia Newcomb are developing a symposium that will be a part of the nationwide celebration for solar energy on Sun Day, May 3.



Just yesterday the Louisville Seminary Brass Ensemble entertained us at Koinonia. Where were you?



FLORIDA OR BUST

SGA Congress

Holds Meeting

by Kathie McCoy

The Student Government Association Congress met Monday, March 20, at 6 p.m. in the Science Center. Although the group failed to achieve quorum, they discussed recent issues of the student government informally.

Speaker Jana Peach stated that she would look into why no dance was held last week, as planned. Another dance will be checked.

Several announcements were made. The Congress was reminded that Bob Paisley was named permanent chairman of the SEC, eliminating the rotating chairmanship characteristic of the past year in SEC.

Thursday, March 23, at 8 p.m. "Lion in the Winter" will be performed in the John L. Hill Chapel. This co-curricular event is being sponsored by a Kentucky Arts Commission Grant, the SGA, and the co-curricular fund.

It was announced that Billy Bevin will provide the SGA with a report on the progress made in improving the chapel's sound system.

A discussion ensued on the recent problems of the SGA Congress. But Speaker Jana Peach remarked, "Congress is

doing a lot better this year than it did last year." She added, "If we don't learn more...we're going to end up losing it" to some other system of student government. Miss Peach stated that the Congress could help alleviate the lack of student involvement in SGA by showing some enthusiasm.

One SGA member protested the fact that students have been accused of apathy, contending that students will become apathetic when told they are.

Congressmen agreed that there is a need to better inform new SGA Congress members of their powers under the Constitution.

The next meeting of the SGA is scheduled for Monday, April 3 at 6 p.m. in the Science Center.



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The Georgetownian

Vol. 93, No. 11

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

April 7, 1978



Professor Gerald Ferstman of the University of Kentucky's Art Department is the artist who created the ten paintings now on display in the art building. The Art Gallery began on Monday, April 3, with a reception. The artist was present to answer any questions concerning his ab-

stract art. The co-curricular exhibit will continue daily through April 16, from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. The public is invited.

Professor Ferstman's works are especially interesting because of his techniques of applying paint, building thick layers. He also uses an air-

brush on some of his works. Prominent among his pieces of art, which may be called "social satire", are violence, animals, guns, buttons, and eyes. Prof. Ferstman's drawings and paintings have been widely exhibited, including one-man shows in New York City.

NOVICES SWEEP TOURNAMENT

Eight novice or first year members of the Georgetown College Forensic Team returned early from their spring vacation to represent Georgetown at a Novice Individual Events Tournament at Northern Kentucky University at Highland Heights, Kentucky, and to bring home seventeen trophies. Senior Mary Metcalfe, a home economics major from Madisonville, who began traveling with the team in February this year, led the team effort placing 1st in After Dinner, 3rd in Duo Interpretation, and 6th in poetry. Ivon Mallow, a freshman math major from Georgetown, placed 3rd in After-Dinner, 3rd in Duo with Mary and 6th in Duo with Janie Muddiman.

Janie, a freshman Communication Arts major also won trophies for placing 5th in Prose and in Informative. Diana Jones, a junior English major from West Carrollton, Ohio placed 4th in Informative and 6th in Prose. Kathie McCoy, a freshman English major from Gallipolis, Ohio placed 5th in After-Dinner and in Duo with her twin sister Chris.

Ann Scroggin, a junior Communication Arts major from Williamstown, Kentucky took 1st place in Persuasion. This was the first tournament she has ever entered.

Linda Crowe, a double-major in Secondary Education and History from Georgetown, rounded out the group of winners, placing 6th in After-Dinner.

Mrs. Greynolds was pleased with the efforts of these beginners who have really worked hard since they joined the team this year.

The Acteens Queen's Court will be on campus this weekend from Friday afternoon until Saturday afternoon. These are high-school aged girls from Baptist churches all over Kentucky, and the focus of most of their meetings will be on missions. Please show your Georgetown spirit and do everything you can to make these girls feel welcome.

Mr. William Savage, Director of International Division, Department of Commerce, in Frankfort, Ky. will be guest speaker April 19th at 1:00 p.m. in room 112 Science Center. Topic of speech "Kentucky effort for international commerce with countries all over the world."

This program will be very interesting and the students are urged to attend especially in the following fields: Languages, Business, Political Science. Co-curricular credit will be given for attendance.

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS

"Visions-Revisions"

Monday, April 10
8:00 p.m.

A CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN MUSICAL
Based on Otis Skillings' Work

"Jesus Is Lord"

FEATURING "MANNA"

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Special Choral Ensemble
Directed by Mark Rowland

(Gayle Heard, Debbie Drake, Libby Wyatt,
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Leslie Langley, Kirk Arnold, Randy
Fields, Steve Suggs)

Plus

Choral Readers & Participants

Kathy & Chris McCoy,
Lisa Jester, Greg Anderson,
Bob McAllister, Steve Cole)

John L. Hill Chapel
CO-CURRICULAR

Koinonia

Wednesday, April 12
10:00 A.M.

Last One Of The Semester
John L. Hill Chapel
Co-Curricular

The team of DARRELL ADAMS, singer and entertainer
and

PAUL DUKE, recently written up on full page in
the Sunday edition of the Louisville Courier-
Journal for his creative and gifted young ministry.

APRIL 10-13

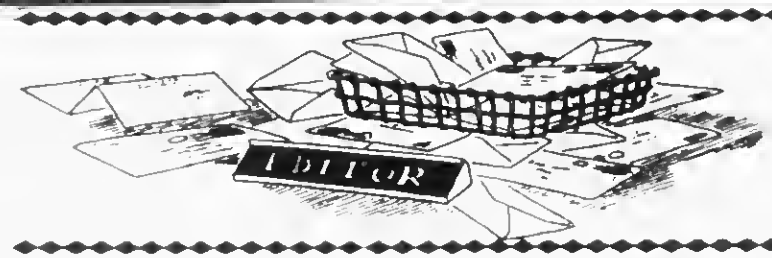
"The Body" performed by the Son Share Players

A CREATIVE MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION

Thursday, April 13
8:00 P.M.

THE STATE BSU DRAMA TEAM

Includes Georgetownian Bev Logan
Co-Curricular



TO THE EDITOR

This editorial is written in response to the "Less Than Meets The Eye" article which appeared in the last issue of the Georgetownian. In my opinion, Pat Paisley needs to learn the distinction between "jock" and "Athlete." The vast majority of the people in sports are athletes.

Anybody with common sense and any degree of intelligence would know that a person cannot put in the hours of hard work and dedication that the members of college (and professional) athletic teams do if they use "women and beer" to keep their bodies toned. Looking at football players for example, since I think Mr. Paisley leans to criticizing them more than others, you will find they practice five days a week in addition to being required to spend three days in the weight room. There is nothing wrong

with keeping your body in shape. If I were Mr. Paisley and were given the opportunity of living with a body in his condition or one that is in excellent health due to exercise I would gladly choose the latter. Maybe Mr. Paisley attacks athletes because he is jealous that he is incapable of keeping pace with them on the field, or on the court.

Mr. Paisley also expresses the idea that the spectators are gullibly taken in by the prowess of these men. People not only enjoy sports as a pastime, the athletes can give people a sense of pride (as in their home team), or a sense of thrill (as in a close game).

I myself, admire the skill of the most of these men. The plays they must memorize, their ability to analyze the situation on the field or on the court in seconds and act so

quickly, their agility and stamina are qualities which I think they deserve recognition for.

As for Mr. Paisley's insinuation that all football players graduate two to four years late and then become coaches, I think he'll find that the percentage of players who do become coaches is extremely small, compared to those who become teachers, businessmen or laborers.

This editorial would not have been necessary if Mr. Paisley had used a lot more taste and a lot less bigotry in his article. You can no more stereotype athletes the way he did than you can stereotype Phi Taus as being bigoted and tasteless merely because Pat Paisley is a member.

Thank you,

Linda Coogler

SGA MEETS

by Kathie McCoy

The Student Government Association met Monday, April 3, and discussed records purchased, the dance, the Grille, and the possibility of leasing refrigerators for the rooms.

SEC Chairman Bob Paisley received a letter from Campus Rentals, Inc., offering to lease 2 cubic foot, U.L. approved refrigerators on a five year basis at a rate of \$35 per refrigerator per year. SGA voted for the SEC to research the idea, and get the opinion of the administration.

Speaker Jana Peach stated

that Kathie Wilder spent \$50 out of the \$100 allotted to buy records before the first concert election. The records then went to WRVG and the other \$50 remained in the SGA budget.

It was announced that the administration has approved a plan to install a large tele-

vision in the Grille.

There was discussion about the April 4 dance. The band Midnight Star was contracted at \$600. Congress voted to open the dance to students only.

The next SGA meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 17.

The Characteristic of this world we are living in today is that the mediocre soul, knowing itself to be mediocre, and has the boldness to assert the rights of mediocrity, and to impose them everywhere.

Gabriel Marcel, *Man Against Mass Society*

The Georgetownian

Editor-in-Chief
Assistant Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Faculty Advisor

Robert D. Paisley
Diana R. Jones
Dave Huffman
Bill Bevin
Mr. Frank Eilers



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This Buffoon Edition is dedicated to Mr. Keith Frazier in hopes that it will bring some cheer to his otherwise cheerless and hassled life as he has to endure harassment from smart-alecks like me 24 hours a day.

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The FRAZZTONIAN

Vol. 93 No. 1

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

April 1, 1978



Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCoy of Futura, Kentucky are pictured here leaving the hospital with their daughters Kathie (R) and Chris. "We always wanted twins, and now, thanks to our Brave New World, we have them!" stated Mrs. McCoy.

WORLDS FIRST CLONE TWINS ENROLLED

The freshman class of the fall of '77 had two very special girls as members. Kathie McCoy, an English major from Futura, Ky. was cloned last year at the Brave New World Hospital. Her Clone Chris has not yet decided on a major (or exactly what her relationship is to Kathie). When asked how she felt about being a clone, she blankly stated that she "doesn't know how it feels, as (she) has never felt any other way by which to make a

comparison." The girl's father Howard McCoy is an alumnus of Georgetown and presently stars in the new version of *Star Trek*. He replaced Leonard Nimoy in the part of "Spock." Mrs. McCoy (also a former Georgetownian) is quite content playing Suzie Homemaker and writing poetry about Spring Flings.

Georgetown welcomes these scientific wonders, and is certain that they'll fit in well.

OVERTHROW PLOT UNCOVERED

by N. Vesta Gator

Shame on you, student leaders of Georgetown College! That's right, folks, I hate to break it to you, but our ever-ready photographer caught Kathie Wilder, Bob Paisley, and Steve Reynolds in the act. No, Steve isn't voting, but little does he know what he's been weasled into by our illustrious leaders.

Georgetown's roving reporter Miss Ima Sally Person has been nominated for an award for her outstanding piece of investigative reporting. Miss Person has pointed out that the photograph is actually a candid shot of an underground plot to overthrow the Student Government Association.

It has been revealed by obscure but imaginative sources that Bob and Kathie signed a secret pact to consolidate power at the executive level. Their motive? Obviously the two had decided that it was about time they were recognized for their ceaseless la-

bors. These crafty students, under the pretense of observing concert elections, had written in small (microscopic) print at the bottom of the last sheet: "We, the afore-signed dummies of Georgetown College, readily admit that we have been taken by the smartest individuals on campus, and hereby declare that Kathie Wilder and Bob Paisley have just been unanimously elected Georgetown Mafia Superman and Georgetown Mafia Wonder Woman. May it be upon our heads (or shoulders, whichever has more substance)."

Miss Person's claims are substantiated by the fact that Bob stated, "This election has been a real Boone for those of us who have worked hard to ensure student voting."

Kathie was quoted, "It's been great watching those votes come in. This election is so much Wilder than the last!"

Mr. Reynolds originally wanted his face blacked out of the picture, but changed his mind. He thought the student body should make an example

of him. "One never knows what one is getting oneself into when one signs one's name on one's paper," he sighed.

If you're still not convinced that fiends lurk on our lovely

campus, just think about this. Take another geezer at the photo. Now look at that expression on Bob's face. Really, you don't see many honest politicians wearing shaded glasses and big coats, now do

you? And Kathie is obviously thrilled that those votes kept coming in. The moral of the story is that the Mafia lurks everywhere, greedily awaiting their next victims. So beware!



What is Steve signing, and why do Bob and Kathie look so eager? For all the exciting details, see N. Vesta Gator's story, this page.



Mr. Carlton explained his new "One Cause, One Cure" campaign to stop thievery of periodicals to Dr. Wayne Moore in the library Sunday morning. Dr. Moore's keys were confiscated after he was caught stealing books and other publications.

ONE CAUSE,



ONE CURE

One cause of the spiraling rate of library losses due to recurrent theft of periodicals is revealed in this candid shot. Dr. Wayne Moore was caught in the act of thievery last week by Mr. Dick Carlton.

When asked about the reason for his senseless devilment, Dr. Moore could only stammer: "Wwwweill, I ran out of materials to spread read, and..."

Mr. Carlton is to be commended by all for his action. He claims he has the perfect

solution to all such thievery: "All we have to do is catch the felons in the act and give them a simple 'Bang.' It is my theory, after weeks of research, that this solution has the potential to wipe out theft of periodicals up to 95%. There is one small wrinkle in my plan, however. It seems that student enrollment could possibly decrease if such measures were taken."

Well, good luck. Mr. Carlton, and may the Moore case be a lesson!

listen to the grapevine



Get out your mirrors, kiddies, and practice down! It's time, once again, for the annual "CLYDE BATES LOOK-ALIKE CONTEST" to be held in the Lee E. Crass Student Center Saturday, April 31st. Pictured above are Professor Margaret Forensic and Fraztonians Ann Scraggin and Linda Crow, as they get in some advance practice.

BE CAREFUL OF WHAT YOU DROP OR SMOKE



the FRAZTONIAN

Diana B. Jones - Editor
Kathie McCoy - Ass. Editor
Wilhelm Rovin Bevins - Photographer
Francine Clandestine - Business Manager
N. Vesta Gator - Reporter



Dean Alvin Lindsay Apple exhibited his commando skills as he scaled new heights of mediocrity Wednesday morning up the walls of Allen Hall trying to catch adventuresome young women out of place. Dr. Apple was quoted as saying, "I just LOVE my work!"



The Fraztonian Roving Photographer got a once-in-lifetime shot last week when Don Coleman was "captured" right smack in the middle of his element! (The well known cynic is down on visitors this month)

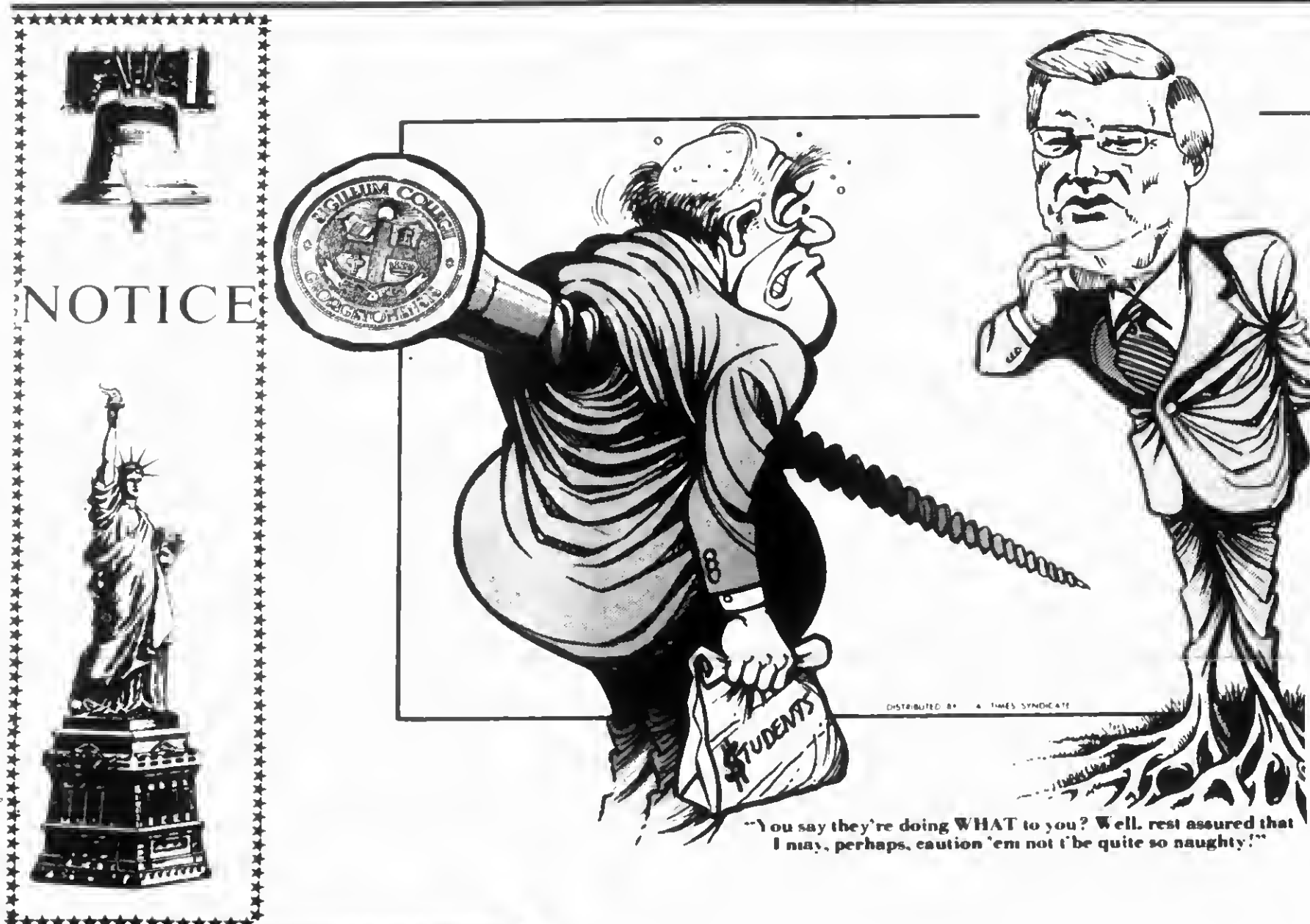
SENIORS

So! You think YOU'RE going to graduate
Ah ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha



Senior Fraztonians scurried to the Student Center last week after hearing that the Registrar had posted her lists of "Students who only thought they were graduating, but really lack a quarter credit." P.E. professor Mattheorne stated that she would be holding classes in Nocturnal Fencing every evening in the gym in order to help some of the students graduate.





Professor Bob Edmunds fell for a chance to gaze at the centefold of the February issue of Wildlife magazine.



Dr. David Jester recently converted to the religion affectionately called "Moonie." Vowing to count the starbeams every night, Dr. Jester should prove to be a great help to the Moonie Movement.



KHA LOANS AVAILABLE

F. Lynn Luallen, Executive Director of Kentucky Housing Corporation, announced today that 7 1/4% Single-Family Mortgage financing will be available April 1 for applications. From its most recent bond sale, KHC has allocated \$51 million to 36 financial institutions throughout Kentucky for the purpose of making FHA-VA loans for qualified low- and medium-income borrowers.

"This has been, by far, our most successful bond sale and our most successful request for funding. Generally, we receive requests for twice the amount we have available," Luallen said. "However, this time we had requests for four times the amount of money we had available."

"We are very pleased to announce we will have a much better geographic spread of the funds than ever before. More small cities, towns and rural areas will be served from this bond issue and we hope, as future sales are made, we will have even more banks and savings and loans join us in

providing financing to Kentucky's lower income people through the use of our programs.

"As I mentioned before, we have more loan originators than we have ever had. Five years ago we had seven lenders. Today, we have 36 who have requested funds and we have 12 more prequalified to use our money. Also, we have had inquiries from the three largest financial institutions in Lexington to join our programs.

"A 7 1/4% loan in the mortgage market today means a saving of approximately \$29 per month to the average homeowner," Luallen said. "This often means the difference between acquiring a safe, decent and sanitary house, or not. With land and material costs soaring, many people are being priced out of the housing market. We hope, through our program, many can find the home they desire and need. By the end of this fiscal year, we will have 50 lenders throughout the Commonwealth making our funds available to

people of low and medium income."

Luallen further stated that he and the staff will be in each Area Development District during the month of April addressing realtors, bankers, savings and loan people and other interested parties about KHC programs. The goal is to have a loan originator in every county so that funds can be made at the least cost to the Corporation and, more importantly, to meet the needs of low and medium income citizens who cannot find financing elsewhere.

APPALACHIA

A rare insight into Appalachia and its people is presented in the television adaptation of Romulus Linney's play "Appalachia Sounding" at 6 p.m. (ET), 5 p.m. (CT) on Saturday, April 8. The program, which is seen on KET, is repeated Sunday, April 9 at 10 p.m. (ET), 9 p.m. (CT). Beginning with the first settlers in 1796, "Appalachia Sounding" covers a time span of nearly 200 years. The lifestyle of the region is depicted through the life of one of the first families that settled there.

Through this family viewers see the Appalachian people, their work, their beliefs and customs, and their family and social relationships.

The dominant character throughout the drama is the father. His reason for bringing his family to the isolated mountain region is a common one—to realize complete freedom of lifestyle and personal rights otherwise restricted by government, the church, neighbors and other social institutions.

Time almost seems to stand still; yet a conflict becomes apparent as the years pass. The children and neighbors are lured away from their simple mountain lifestyle by the temptation of more lucrative lifestyles beyond the isolation of Appalachia.

As an increasing number of the people leave, those remaining are forced to make a choice between the sacrifice required of personal freedom and a new, perhaps more comfortable lifestyle beyond the mountains of Appalachia.

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- To qualify, a single person may earn no more than ... \$15,000 per year.
- A married couple, no children—\$16,000 per year.
- Single/married with one child \$16,750.
- Single/married with two children \$17,500.
- Single/married with three children .. \$18,250.
- Single/married with four children \$19,000.

Applicants must submit earnings for the previous year (preferably a Form 1040) and year-to-date earnings if they are:

- a. Self-employed
- b. Work on Commission
- c. Subject to lay-offs
- d. Seasonal workers

Income shall include:

- a. The gross amount of wages and salaries, commissions, and overtime pay and bonuses if guaranteed or considered to be on a regular, continuing basis.

b. The net income from operation of a business or profession or from the rental of real estate.

c. Social security benefits, VA benefits (excluding educational), public assistance payments, and payments in lieu of earnings, such as unemployment and disability compensation.

d. Child support and alimony—must be verified. Please include copy of decree and documentation of stability, e.g., copies of cancelled checks for the past year or records from "Friend of the Court." If support is paid through the court.

e. Interest and dividends.

f. If a company car is furnished for personal use, include \$1,200 per year as income.

The following items will not be counted as income:

- a. VA educational benefits.
- b. Foster child care payments.
- c. Children over 18 who live at home and work—but will not be counted as a dependent unless a full-time student.

Beginning with 1978 Series A Bond Issue and subsequent allocation of Bond Proceeds from said Issue income requirements for residents of some Eastern Kentucky counties* have been changed as follows:

- To qualify, a single person may earn no more than ... \$16,500 per year.
- A married couple, no children—\$17,500 per year.
- Single/married with one child \$18,250.
- Single/married with two children \$19,000.
- Single/married ... three children \$19,750.
- Single/married with four children \$20,500.

*THESE EASTERN KENTUCKY COUNTIES: Adair, Bell, Breathitt, Boyd, Carter, Casey, Clay, Clinton, Cumberland, Floyd, Green, Greenup, Harlan, Elliott, Pike, Johnson, Magoffin, Martin, Knott, Lee, Leslie, Letcher, Owsley, Perry, Wolfe, Jackson, Knox, Laurel, Rockcastle, Whitley, McCreary, Pulaski, Russell, Taylor, Wayne, and Lawrence.

For a list of loan originators in your area, call or write:

Kentucky Housing Corporation

F. Lynn Luallen, Executive Director
Kentucky Housing Corporation

1231 Louisville Road
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
Phone 502-564-7630

Eranger Office
3517 Dixie Highway
Eranger, Kentucky 41016
Phone 606/342-6010

Hazard Office
625 High Street
Hazard, Kentucky 41701
Phone 606/439-1365

Louisville Office
108 Kentucky Towers
5th and Walnut Streets
Louisville, Kentucky 40202
Phone 502/588-4778

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EBERLE PREDICTS NL RACE

by Jim Eberle

With the start of the 1978 major league baseball season just around the corner, the Georgetownian sports department makes the following predictions in the National League pennant races:

West

1. Cincinnati
2. Los Angeles
3. Houston
4. San Diego
5. San Francisco
6. Atlanta

East

1. Philadelphia
2. Pittsburgh
3. St. Louis
4. Montreal
5. Chicago
6. New York

The Los Angeles Dodgers are the team to beat in the NL West, but it is highly unlikely that they can run away and hide again, as they did last year. The Dodgers relied on eight key performers, all having their best season in years, but their percentages will tail off. The Dodgers obtained pitcher Terry Forster, through the re-entry draft, but more is needed if the Dodgers hope to overtake much-improved Cincinnati. The Reds had a very active winter, adding key pitchers to their staff, most recently lefty Dave Tomlin from Texas to work in the bullpen. Cincinnati will

also have Tom Seaver for the entire season. Seaver promises to become Cincinnati's first Cy Young winner and is a good bet to win thirty games. But, both the Dodgers and the Reds lack the reserve strength to win if injuries should strike a key player.

Houston could be a sleeper in the West. The Astros lack power from the left side, and their defense is questionable. But the Astros had the second best staff ERA in the league last year (3.54) and have very good speed with Enos Cabell, Jose Cruz, and Cesar Cedeno.

The Padres' hopes for a good season rely on the physical condition of pitcher Randy Jones. Jones, the 1976 Cy Young winner slumped to 6-12 last year. Veterans Gaylord Perry and Mickey Lolich join the staff this year to add experience. Comebacks by these two gentlemen are essential for the Padres. Oscar Gamble obtained through the re-entry draft adds speed and power.

The San Francisco Giants lack speed, defense, and run-making ability. They do have two very good starters in John Montefusco and Vida Blue, but more is needed.

It will be a long hot summer in Atlanta. It's a rebuilding year for Atlanta, but the assembly line has broken down.

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh will fight it out for honors in

the East. Pittsburgh added pitcher Bert Blyleven and outfielder John Milner to their attack, while the Phillies remained pat. On paper, both clubs appear equal, but Philadelphia has the better bench, giving them the edge.

Don't count the St. Louis Cardinals out of the East race. The Cards have the horses to get on base with Gary Templeton and Jerry Humphrey, but lack the punch to drive them home. The bullpen seems solid enough with Mark Littell and Pete Vokovich over from the American League, but starters are slim.

The Montreal Expos have as much potential as any team in baseball, and could pester the Cards for the third spot. Off-season deals added pitchers Rudy May and Ross

Grimsley, both lefthanders, a luxury Montreal was lacking last year. If all goes right, this could be the Expo's best year.

The Chicago Cubs have their first righthand homer threat since Ernie Banks Dave Kingman. The Cubs finished 10th last year in total home-run production in the National League, so Kingman is a welcome addition. He'll also take some of the heat off rightfielder Bobby Murcer. But much more is needed for a run at the crown.

For the first time in ten

years, the New York Mets are lacking in pitching. The only pitcher remaining from the pennant-winning year is Jerry Koosman, after an off-season deal sent Jon Matlock to Texas. The Mets have added punch in Willie Montanez, plus Steve Henderson obtained in the Seaver deal, who was a sensation in his first hundred games in the big leagues last year. But the talent is slim, and so are the Met's chances.

Next week: American League predictions.

"An idea whose time has come is the most potent of natural forces."

— EMERSON

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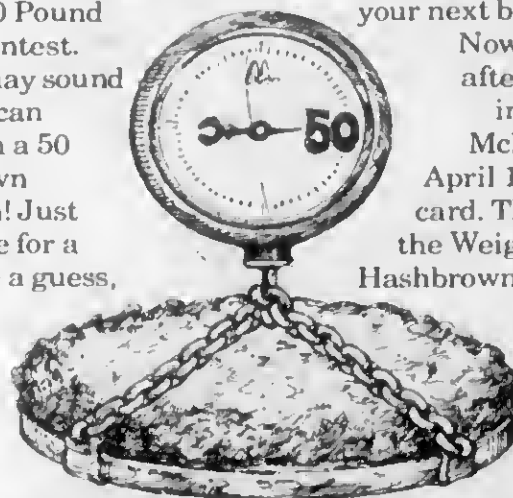
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"What's the catch?"



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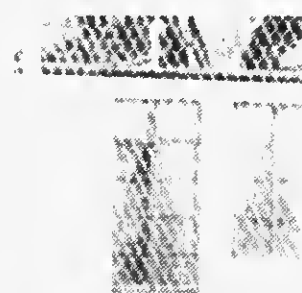
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The Georgetownian

Vol. 93 No. 12

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

April 14, 1978



Senior tennis player Dale Boumang gives it his best effort in the Georgetown-Transy meet. Georgetown defeated Transy 9-0.

TENNIS TIGERS OFF TO SMASHING START

by Diana R. Jones
The Georgetown College Tennis Team, well known in the past as one of the best small college teams in the nation, though barely one week into the season, is off to a smashing start! With Seniors Dave Porter, Dale Bowman and Harry Crabtree back to contribute their experience and stability, the team record thus far is an impressive 5-1. The Tigers defeated Transy 9-0, Centre College, Cumberland College, Ky. State Uni-

versity and Campbellsville College but were defeated in a tough match against the University of Louisville. The team is presently the defending KMAC Conference Champions, as well as the defending District 32 Champions. Coach Tom Mullins stated in an interview Wednesday that "We anticipate yet another outstanding year as the team faces the strongest competition ever against such major schools as the University of

Louisville, Morehead State University, Marshall University and Xavier University, which we feel prepares us for tournament play." Along with the senior players, outstanding play is expected from favorites such as Bill Hoppe and Billy Sergeant, and newcomers Jack Tucker, Dave White and Skip Holmes. The *Georgetownian* extends best wishes to this team, who was, incidentally, ranked 22nd in the nation out of 500 colleges last year.

HISTORIANS TO MEET AT GEORGETOWN SATURDAY

Gamma Sigma, the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta History Fraternity, will host the Regional Meeting of the fraternity on our campus this Saturday. Chapters from Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Tennessee have been invited to

send student and faculty delegates. Outstanding students will read papers which are the result of their own research in history in several concurrent sessions in the morning program. The principal speaker at the annual dinner will be Dr.

Reynold Wik, an eminent historian from Oakland, California, who also spoke to the student body for co-curricular credit in the Chapel last night (Wednesday, April 12) and in some classes on Friday.

FORENSICISTS PLACE 7th AT MARSHALL

by Karen Roark

Even though only four team members competed, the Georgetown College Forensic Team placed seventh in competition with 25 schools at the Marshall University Individual Events tournament. The April 7-8 meet offered competition from such power schools as Stetson University, Morehouse Spellman and Miami of Ohio.

Three of the four students are novices, and contributed to the team's showing. Nancy

Newman placed first in Novice Persuasion, David Smith was fourth in Impromptu and tenth in Rhetorical Criticism. He and Janie Muddiman were twelfth in Dramatic Duo, and Janie also won fifth in Novice Poetry and tenth in Novice Prose. Ivon Mallow rounded out the team's performance by placing seventh in Novice Prose.

This week final preparations are beginning for the two national tournaments. David Smith and Steve Cole will

represent the college at the American Forensic Association Nationals in Normal, Illinois April 14-16. The following Wednesday five judges and thirteen of the twenty-two students who have qualified will leave for the National Forensic Association Nationals at Monmouth, New Jersey. This will be the final and most intense competition of the year.

Georgetown Hosts Envoy Day

Georgetown College featuring a guest speaker will host it's annual Envoy Day, a day-long program of Christian career seminars, on Saturday, April 22nd. Students are encouraged to attend the day's activities beginning at 10:30 that morning with performances by the Guppets and the BSU Ensemble followed by a worship service at 11:00. The career seminars will follow in the afternoon, dealing with a variety of subjects and featuring guest lecturers. Once again, those students interested in sharing a day of Christian learning and sharing are cordially invited to attend.

LESSONS FROM THE PAST

by Robert D. Paisley
Editor-in-Chief

No one likes a tuition raise. Students, faculty and administrators would all rather lower the cost of attending Georgetown College. Yet as prices rise each year and we face larger and larger deficits, the immediate solution of increasing revenue through tuitions seems unavoidable. Bills must be paid, teacher's salaries met and students fed. All this means money. Unfortunately, most of the time this translates into student's money.

Another possible solution, of course, would be to raise enrollment. Increased enrollment and stable tuition equals increased revenue just as does increased tuition and stable enrollment, but we have been waiting for an increase in the number of students for a very long time. And bills cannot be paid with hopes and inflated projections.

Debbie Redden's editorial of more than a year ago offered a possible solution to this enrollment problem. But more than anything else the editorial asked the serious question of why other means of raising revenue besides tuition are not tried more. It points out the serious consequences which can occur from a failure to try these other means. Today's Georgetownian feels that Debbie's editorial is all the more important today since no direct response has been offered since its first publication.

The present budget passed by the Board of Trustees is more realistic than many previous budgets. It is based upon a sound 900 student enrollment project rather than a 1000 student illusion. This is meant not so much as criticism of the Board's action to raise tuition, as a reminder of the dangers inherent in such an action.

Increased Tuition Not the Answer to College Problems

Georgetown's Board of Trustees is meeting tomorrow to discuss some very important issues facing our college right now. One of these issues will, of course, be finances, since every October the trustees must decide whether to raise the tuition, room and board costs for the following academic year.

It is our feeling that an increase in Georgetown's total cost will hurt us more than it will benefit us. We are already faced with serious competition from other schools because of the high price of education here, and as Earl J. McGrath, Senior Educational Advisor, Lally Endowment, wrote in The Southern Baptist Educator: "The constant raising of fees will send more and more students to state supported colleges."

We can't afford to have enrollment drop any further, no matter what the reason. In fact, if it falls much more, we may have to start cutting back in faculty areas because we simply can't afford such a large faculty and staff with a smaller number of students. The faculty-student ratio is already less than 14 to 1. Such a cut would require us to either reduce the size of departments (we already have too many two-member departments offering majors), or cut out some majors or departments entirely (the effect of this could well accelerate a loss of students-loss of staff spiral).

Granted, we do need money to keep the college solvent and meet rising inflation costs. These programs should usually be met, though, by programs other than tuition increases. The administration of Georgetown is charged with the management and well-being of the campus. It is their responsibility "to identify longer-term goals, keep attention on them, and, while working on day-to-day problems, move an organization toward those goals," according to E. Bruce

Heilman, President of the University of Richmond in a speech before Southern Baptist educators. If, through its various programs, the administration is not meeting its responsibilities, then maybe the solution to our financial problems should be sought in this area.

An increase in student enrollment would obviously help the overall situation of Georgetown College and without adding proportional increased expenses to the budget. There are certain college expenses that have to be met no matter how many students are here, and the more students we have the less it will cost each one. The college is still paying off the debt on the new dorms, and this could be done a lot faster if the dorms were full. The cafeteria and student center services have to be completely staffed and we have the classroom space and faculty to teach more students than we have. The student center and classroom buildings have to be heated and lighted, too, no matter how many students we have. These basic costs don't change. So, we have the need of and room for more students. How do we get them here?

One possible answer to the enrollment problem is more academic scholarships based predominately on high school achievement, without regard to need. We could do this, on a limited basis, without losing money, or bringing in extra scholarship money. If this aid were given in the form of a significant discount, the expenses of educating these additional students would be much less than usual. As indicated above, we could handle more students with no need for additional staff, rooms, or other costs. In addition, these students would be supporting the cafeteria and dormitories.

These academic discounts would also bring in some very good students. If we

could get more academically qualified students, we would have less trouble retaining them after their arrival. For example we lost about 120 non-graduating students between fall semester '75 and spring semester '76. A study done on these students showed that we lost approximately 69 freshmen, 33 sophomores, and 21 juniors. Of all these people, 62 had a grade point average of less than 2.0. Only 23 of them had above a 2.5. Of the approximate 69 freshmen that left 37, over half, had GPA's of less than 2.0 while only 7 had above a 2.5.

This should indicate that we may be admitting too many students having poor academic backgrounds. While we don't advocate being elitist, we can encourage those people who are coming to college with a purpose and intending to stay here by giving them financial aid in the form of an academic scholarship. It is true that high school records are not always fair indications of a student's college capabilities and intentions, but a student who has shown an ability for and an interest in a college education should be encouraged.

The student body can not bear the financial burden of decreasing enrollment and shouldn't be asked to. It is the responsibility of the college administrators to provide funds beyond what is brought in by tuition, room and board to keep the college moving forward. If these funds are not available, then this aspect of fund-raising should be examined, rather than examining the possible tuition increases for students.

Debbie Redden
Editor

BASEBALL,

HOTDOGS

AND SPRING ...



SPORTS



Coch Reid had the pleasure of presenting sophomore forward Al Blevins with a certificate naming him to the Kentucky Wesleyan All-Opponent Team for his outstanding performance last season. Blevins was also named All KIAC and All District 32.

GEORGETOWN FORWARD BLEVINS AWARDED

by Diana R. Jones

Although basketball season has come and gone, Georgetown forward Al Blevins is still active—not playing, but collecting his awards.

Blevins, a sophomore from Mt. Sterling, Kentucky, finished the season as a leader of the Tiger team with 53.8% field goals and 72.4% free throws. He averaged 20.0 points per game, and 11.7

rebounds.

Blevins has been named ALL KIAC (1 of 10 chosen), ALL DISTRICT 32 in a unanimous choice (1 of 10), and most recently was named as 1 of 5 players chosen to be on the Kentucky Wesleyan ALL OPPONENT TEAM.

Georgetown College basketball is indeed fortunate to have this outstanding player returning for two more years of achievement.

TRANSITION TO HOURS

TRANSITION

In keeping with its 150-year tradition of excellence in Christian higher education, Georgetown College today continues as a leader in innovation, curriculum reform and academic rigor. The college faculty has adopted a new curriculum which will go into effect in September, 1979. The basic subject matter of the liberal arts will not be altered but new courses are being developed and every part of the college's offerings will be subject to careful review. The changes will provide greater options and flexibility for the student while retaining the possibility for individuality and personal attention that always have characterized the Georgetown program. The curriculum for the 1980's will be found first in Kentucky at Georgetown College.

The Calendar: Two 15-week semesters, two short terms for innovative courses (1-terms), and a summer session of two 5-week terms.

Credit: Credit will be measured in semester hours rather than courses as at present. The current pattern where all courses are of equal value (four semester hours), will be replaced with courses of variable credit, from one to five semester hours.

Degrees: All degrees offered under the present system will be continued, namely, Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science, Bachelor of Science in Medical Technology, Bachelor of Music Education, and Master of Arts in Education.

Graduation: Graduation will require 128 semester hours, a major field of study of 24 to 42 semester hours, a minor of 15 to 21 semester hours.

General Education Requirements: General education requirements to insure that each student experiences a broad range of basic studies include:

1. Christian Faith and Values	6 hours
2. Effective Communication	8 hours
3. Natural Sciences	9 hours
4. Social Sciences	6 hours in 2 fields
5. Cultural and Aesthetic Values	16 hours
6. Foreign Language and Culture	9 hours
7. Physical Education	2 hours
Total	56 hours

Any of the general education requirements may be satisfied proving competency via examination.

Weekly Schedule: The majority of classes will offer credit of three semester hours and will meet 50-minute periods on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, or 75-minute periods on Tuesday and Thursday.

Special Features: Overseas travel courses and other experiential or innovative courses will continue to be a significant part of the Georgetown experience, with such offerings available during either short term. Pass/fail grading options, student-designed interdisciplinary majors and the Co-Curricular Enrichment Program of lectures, concerts, recitals, and exhibits, as well as other outstanding features of the present college program will continue.

The Calendar

Georgetown College will operate on a semester-hour system of two semesters per year. The fall semester will end before Christmas, and the spring semester will begin in mid-January. Each semester will require approximately 75 teaching days, exclusive of holidays, registration, and examination periods.

There will also be two 3-week optional terms for innovative courses, one just after Christmas and the other just after the end of the spring semester. (Some innovative courses may be offered at other times.)

Summer School shall consist of two terms, each one five weeks long. The normal student load for each term shall be six hours, the maximum being seven hours.

Requirements for Graduation

All students must complete satisfactorily a minimum of 128 semester hours, including general education requirements and requirements in their major and minor areas of study.

Bachelor of Arts Degree

Normally, a department will require 30 semester hours for a major. It should require no fewer than 24 and no more than 33 hours (36 hours in Art) in the major field (exclusive of applied music), with a maximum total requirement of 42 hours if allied courses are also required for that major.

A B.A. degree also requires a minor of 15-21 semester hours. The above regulations do not apply to student-initiated area majors, or to the interdisciplinary majors in American Studies and European Studies. For those guidelines, see "Special Section."

Bachelor of Science Degree

Normally, the department will require 36 semester hours for a major. It should require no fewer than 30 and no more than 42 hours in the major field, with a maximum total requirement of 51 hours if allied courses are also required for that major.

A B.S. degree also requires a minor of 15-21 semester hours. The above regulations do not apply to student-initiated area majors, or to the interdisciplinary major in Environmental Science. For those guidelines, see "Special Section."

Special Section

In lieu of a departmental major and minor, a student may design his own area major or elect an interdisciplinary major in American Studies, European Studies, or Environmental Science. These majors shall require no fewer than 45 and no more than 60 semester hours.

Student and Teacher Load

The average student load per semester will be 16 semester hours.

The average faculty load: 24 semester hours annually.

Deferred Decisions

Determination for the guidelines for a degree in Medical Technology and the details for the dual degree program in engineering are deferred until the departmental course offerings are revised.

General Education Requirements

The general education requirements are the same for B.A. and B.S. degrees and the B.S. in Medical Technology.

A process of competency by-pass must be developed for each general education requirement. These procedures shall be submitted by each department involved to the Curriculum Committee and in turn to the faculty for approval.

	Sem. Hrs.
1. Effective Communication	
English Composition	6
Speech	2
2. Christian Faith and Values	
Religion	6 in 2 fields
One 3-hour course shall be concerned with the New Testament Gospels and the other 3-hour course shall be concerned with some other phase of Old or New Testament	
3. Natural Sciences	
Biological Science	3
Physical Sciences (Astron., Chem., Geology, Physics)	3
Mathematics (109 and up)	3
4. Cultural and Aesthetic Values	
Art, Drama, and Music Appreciation	4
The requirement shall be two 2-hour courses in different departments, or-if available-a 4-hour interdisciplinary course. A studio Art course (exclusive of Art Education) will satisfy 1/2 of this requirement.	
Humanities Option (History, Literature, Philosophy)	12

The requirement shall be one 6-hour sequence in one area, plus 3 hours each in the remaining two areas* (Detailed explanation follows)

5. Foreign Language and Culture	
Competency level through 201 (i.e., 9 s.h.)	9
6. Physical Education	2
7. Social Sciences	6 in 2 fields
(Economics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Cultural Geography)	
	56
*Humanities' Option (History, Literature, Philosophy)	
The student shall elect a 6-hour chronological sequence in one	

area (Section I) and 3 hours in the remaining two areas (Section II).

Section I (6-hour blocks spread over 2 semesters):

History: History of Civilization
Literature: History of Literature
Philosophy: History of Philosophical Ideas
(Or any other course determined by the department, the Curriculum Committee, and the Faculty.)

Section II (3-hour block):

History: A special introductory course
Literature: A special introductory course in the English Department
Philosophy: Logic or Ethics
(Or any other course determined by the department, the Curriculum Committee, and the Faculty.)

Weekly Class Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
8:00					
8:30	1	9	1	9	1
9:00	2		2		2
9:30					
10:00	3	10	3	10	3
10:30					
11:00	4	Co-Cur	4	Fac., Div., Com. Mtgs.	4
11:30					
12:00		No Class			
12:30	5	11	5	11	5
1:00					
1:30	6		6	12	6
2:00		12			
2:30	7		7		7
3:00					
3:30	8	13	8	13	8
4:00					
4:30				Fac. Mtg.	

The Calendar: Two 15-week semesters, two short terms for innovative courses (1-terms), and a summer session of two 5-week terms.

Aug. Sept. Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. Mar. Apr. May June July Aug.
| Fall Semester | I-Term | Spring Semester | I-Term | Sum I | Sum II

In a continuing effort to keep the college community informed, the Georgetownian presents this special section. We hope that it clears up many of the questions that the reader may have concerning the forthcoming curriculum change. We feel that the students of Georgetown College should all be concerned with this important and significant change.

Steve Statzer
Managing Editor

The Degree of Bachelor of Music Education

All students must complete satisfactorily a minimum of 128 semester hours. This requirement includes 62 semester hours in Music, plus Ensemble, a teacher education block of no more than 24 hours, and the general education requirements listed below. No minor is required.

General Education Requirements

The student must complete the following requirements

	Sem. Hrs.
1. Effective Communication	
English Composition	6
2. Christian Faith and Values	
Religion	6 in 2 fields
One 3-hour course shall be concerned with the New Testament Gospels and the other 3-hour course shall be concerned with some other phase of Old or New Testament.	

3. Natural Sciences	
Biological Science	3
Physical Sciences (Astron., Chem., Geol., Physics)	3
Mathematics (109 and up)	3

4. Cultural and Aesthetic Values	
Music Literature	4
Two 2-hour courses in Music Literature	
Humanities' Option (History, Literature, Philosophy)	9
The requirement shall be one 6-hour sequence in one area, plus one 3-hour course in another area. For explanation, see "Humanities' Option," above.	

5. A Foreign Language and Culture	
French or German. Competency level through 102	6

6. Physical Education	2
7. Social Sciences	3
(Economics, Political Sci., Psychology, Sociology, Cultural Geography)	45

Guidelines for the Transition of Current Students to the Semester Hour System

- Application of these guidelines is the responsibility of the Academic Dean, the Academic Council, and the office of the Registrar. Any exceptions, questions, or concerns should be addressed to the Academic Dean, and through him to the Academic Council, if necessary.
- The Interterm requirement may be satisfied by completing one fewer Interterm course than years the student has been enrolled under the old 4-1-4 curriculum as of August 1979, according to the following table:

4-1-4 courses completed	number of Interterms required
1. 0-9 1/2	0
2. 9 1/2-19	1
3. 19 1/2-50	2

- All courses, excluding Interterm, will be converted to hours by multiplying by four. To determine the hours needed for graduation, subtract the hours earned (courses times four) from 128. Some programs may require more than 128 hours for graduation, in which case those students will take that number.

Sample: 17 courses completed
x 4
68 hours completed

- All students enrolled on the 4-1-4 may satisfy the general education requirements for graduation by satisfying the general requirements under the 4-1-4 as follows:
 - A 3-semester-hour course or two 2-semester-hour courses will meet a one-course requirement. A 1-semester-hour course will satisfy a quarter-course requirement.
- For departmental majors and minors making the transition, each department will issue a statement of its own guidelines. These shall be filed in the Registrar's Office and made available to known major and minor students.

SUN DAY May 3

by Julia M. Newcomb

Millions of Americans will express their commitment to solar energy on Wednesday May 3 which has been declared Sun Day. There will be Sun Day events such as energy fairs, conferences, teach-ins, concerts and solar demonstrations scheduled in communities from Maine to Hawaii and throughout the world.

Responding to the Sun Day momentum, the U.S. Congress recently passed a resolution asking the President to issue a proclamation calling upon the general public, industry

and labor to observe Sun Day with appropriate activities and ceremonies and to direct all appropriate federal agencies to cooperate with, and participate in the celebration of Sun Day.

Sun Day events have also been planned for the Bluegrass. This includes an environmental symposium at Georgetown College featuring Senator John Berry Jr. and a local solar architect, Day Johnston. In Lexington, there will be displays in the malls, a press conference with Roger Blobaum of the Sun Day board of directors as well as an

evening celebration featuring Bluegrass music. There are also plans to develop a Sun Day tour of local solar homes.

Sun Day momentum is increasing at a tremendous rate. A key congressional supporter of Sun Day concluded: "The widespread interest in Sun Day will provide a loud and clear signal from the grass roots that solar energy is not only desirable, but feasible, in all its forms. The innovative American spirit is at work out there and Sun Day will provide an opportunity to get the message through in new ways."

KA OLD SOUTH

by Kevin Borowiak

Surely you have heard the sound of troops every morning this week! Well, it's that time of year again... Old South! Every year for one week during April the men of Kappa Alpha Order raise the spirit of the Old South for fun, frolic, and as part of their tradition. Since the Order's conception in 1865 the fraternity has celebrated Old South every spring in tribute to the ideals and standards for which it once stood.

This year under the presidency of Steve Sheridan, the men of the Beta Delta Chapter will celebrate their week with the kickoff being Wednesday night. That night the activities will don the uniform of the

Confederate General and the pledges will don the uniform of the Confederate Private and will serenade the women's sorority houses. During this serenade, the Ballad of the Old South will be heard, along with that exceptional song, DIXIE. The men will then present a rose, an invitation to the Sharecropper's Ball and give his sweetheart a kiss.

The following night the guys and their gals will go to the farm of one of their Alumni for a bonfire and spirited good times.

The highlight of the whole week comes on Friday Night at the Sharecropper's Ball. It starts with a dinner and is followed by an after-dinner speech by one of the chapter's alumni, and then the awards

for the preceding year are given. Those awards are Best Pledge of the afore Spring and Fall, Highest Academic Average for a pledge, Best Beard, and finally the announcement of the new Rose. The last award is one of great anticipation not only for the guys but also for the girls. During all of the festivities this night the men are in uniform and the girls are dressed as Belles of the South. After the dinner is over everyone will boogie to the tune of Strut, a band from Louisville, Kentucky.

The chapter then encamps for the weekend to have a good time with their dates and the rest of the chapter. After the week ends, it is not for another year that the "South shall rise again!"

The Georgetownian

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Assistant Editor
Sports Editor
Photography Editor
Faculty Advisor

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL 1978 THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

by Jim Eberle

The following are the predictions for the finish in the American League for this season as seen by the Georgetown sports staff:

- East
1. Boston
 2. New York
 3. Baltimore
 4. Detroit
 5. Cleveland
 6. Milwaukee
 7. Toronto

- West
1. Kansas City
 2. Texas
 3. California
 4. Chicago
 5. Minnesota
 6. Seattle
 7. Oakland

Boston seems to be the class of the American League East. Before the season began, the Sox obtained pitcher Dennis Eckersley, thought of by many as the best young pitcher in baseball, from the Cleveland Indians. Eckersley, along with Mike Torrez obtained through the re-entry draft, gives Boston two of the league's top pitchers. Boston also engineered a trade with the California Angels and came up with Jerry Remy, possibly the best second baseman in the American League. Boston fans have good reason to be optimistic.

For the nominal sum of 4.5 million dollars, Yankee owner George Steinbrenner has bought himself two top-rate relief pitchers, and a lot of trouble. Rich Gossage and

Rawley Eastwick join Cy Young winner Sparky Lyle in the Yankee pen this season. The trouble begins when Yankee manager Billy Martin tries to give each pitcher enough work to stay sharp, especially in a league that doesn't demand as much out of the bullpen due to the ever-present designated hitter. Both Gossage and Lyle appeared in 72 games last year (Gossage with Pittsburgh) and both like to pitch everyday. The question here is, how will Billy employ them?

Baltimore has to be concerned about their pitching. Ross Grimsley, a starter last year, was lost in the re-entry draft, and Rudy May, an eighteen game winner last year for Earl Weaver, was shipped off to Montreal.

A strong comeback by Mark Fidrych could spark Detroit over the .500 mark for the first time in four years. Fidrych was a total loss last season due to a torn knee cartilage, and shoulder problems. "The Bird" along with Dave Rozema (15-7), and Jim Slaton (10-14 with Milwaukee) gives the Tigers three good starters. Outfielder Ron LeFlore was the fifth leading hitter in the league at .300, stole 39 bases. It adds up to a club, if the key moundmen stay healthy, which should make the greatest improvement in the East.

Cleveland will be the surprise team of the '78 season. The Indians are competitive, but play in a terrible tough division. Comebacks by outfielders Rick Manning and John Grubb, both out with injuries last season are essen-

tial to the Indians chances, and Wayne Garland has to win more than thirteen games.

The Milwaukee Brewers pack plenty of offensive punch, but their pitching is slim. Larry Hise (28 homers and 119 RBI's) is Milwaukee's newest millionaire. Hise will be hard pressed to equal the year he had with Minnesota last season. The Brewers season depends on the physical condition of pitcher Bill Travers. Travers underwent elbow surgery January 2nd. Doctors were optimistic that he could be ready by opening day, but a slow start by the southpaw could be a damaging blow to the Brewer's plans.

Toronto is still a couple of years away from being an also-ran.

The best pennant race in the majors should take place in the American League West, with Kansas City and Texas fighting it out all year. In the final outcome, Kansas City should finish on top. The Royals have been in existence for only ten years, but already have two divisional titles under their belt. The pitching staff is strong with 20 game winner Dennis Leonard, 18 game winner Jim Colborn, and 15 game winner Paul Splittorf. There is depth in the Kansas City bullpen with Al Hrabosky and Dour Bird. It's hard to see a major need for the Royals.

The Texas Rangers have improved themselves greatly over the winter. Joining an already respectable line-up are Richie Zisk, Al Oliver, and John Matlo to the pitching rotation. Only key injuries will stop the Rangers from challenging the Royals for the top spot.

Even though the California Angels were disappointed by the performance of the free agents they signed last year, it didn't stop owner Gene Autry from investing two million dollars into the system and coming up with outfielder Lyman Bostock. Bostock finished second in the league last year in hitting .336 behind his Minnesota teammate Rod Carew. Brian Downing was obtained from the White Sox to handle the catching this year. But once you get by Nolan Ryan and Frank Tanana the Angels pitching staff is at best mediocre, hardly on the same level as Kansas City and Texas.

Faced with the loss of Richie Zisk and Oscar Gamble, the Chicago White Sox went out this winter seeking to add punch to their line-up. They came up with Bobby Bonds, who as a member of the Angels hit 37 homers and knocked in 115 runs. Ron Blomberg, who has been out of action for two years due to injury, was also picked up by the Sox. If Blomberg can live

up to his .302 lifetime average. Chicago fans could be treated to a better season than last year when the club won 90 games.

If the Minnesota Twins could have signed the players they have lost in the re-entry draft over the past two years, they could be ready to challenge in the West. Minnesota has lost Eric Soderholm who became an overnight sensation with the White Sox, Boston's relief ace Bill Campbell, and more recently their two most productive hitters of 1977, Lyman Bostock and Larry Hise. But the Twins do have their bright spots. Right-hander Dave Goltz won 20 games last year, and there seems to be an abundance of young talent ready to step in and replace the defectors. But will that be enough?

The Seattle Mariners are making giant leaps to gain respectability, but are still a couple of years away.

And the best way to describe the Oakland A's is deprived.

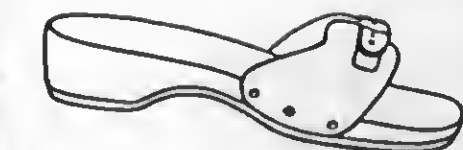
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Λ X A FORMAL

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha are eagerly anticipating the arrival of the weekend when they will journey to Cincinnati for the "King's Island Spring Formal '78." The Kappa Omega chapter's festivities will commence at 7:00 Friday evening with a feast at the King's Island Inn during which fraternity awards for Best Active and Best Pledge will be announced by president Tom Wilson. Following these, gag awards will be presented by Social Chairman Dal Bowman to add to the festivities. Fraternity activities, alumni and guests will be entertained for the remainder of the evening by the boogie tunes of *Sonic Spectrum*, a disco outfit well known at Georgetown College.

Early Saturday morning the entourage will proceed to the King's Island Park for a day of fun in the sun, and more excitement is planned for after-sun hours as alumnus Terry Wietzel hosts a party for the group at his residence in Cincinnati.

When President Wilson was asked about the agenda for Sunday, he simply replied, "Recovery!" and it certainly sounds like they will need it!



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The Publications Committee invites all persons interested in the position of editor of The Georgetownian or The Belle of The Blue for the 1978-79 academic year to apply now. Applications should furnish the Publications Committee with such information as their classification, grade point average, experience in journalism or on a year-book staff, and a statement of their interest in the publication for which

they are applying. Application forms may be secured from the chairman of the committee, James Helzer, 206 Pawling Hall. The applicants may also obtain from the committee chairman a copy of the policy on editorial responsibility and a copy of a typical contract awarded to the editors. Application forms should be submitted to the chairman of the Publications Committee by Monday, April 17.

DE COMIX



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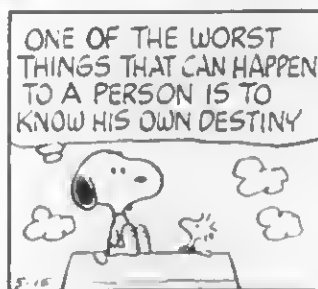
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The Georgetownian

APRIL 21, 1978

Vol. 93 No. 13

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

April 20, 1978

SGA ANNOUNCES UPCOMING SEC AND CJC ELECTIONS

by Kathie McCoy

Recent discussion of the Student Government Association included requirements for election to the Student Executive Committee (SEC). Individuals wishing to serve on the SEC must be at least second semester freshmen, have a 2.0 GPA, and have 50 signatures on a petition to be turned in to any SEC member by April 27th. Elections will be held next Thursday and Friday if there are enough petitions.

The April 18th meeting was convened by Bookie Hayes under suspension of the rules, but no one could vote, because the group failed to achieve quorum.

Positions are also available on the community court, an organization composed of 1 administrator, 4 faculty members, and 3 students, whose job it is to try students. The term of community court members is 2 years.

One primary item of business was the spring concert. Although the student body voted on Debbie Boone as a featured singer, she recently raised her fee from \$8500 to \$30,00 for a one-hour performance.

Consequently, SEC member Bob Paisley proposed the possibility of a "package" concert featuring three singers performing for an hour each. The total cost of such an event would be approximately \$11,000, which is already set aside in the budget. Possible acts are Wild Cherry, Robert Palmer, and Eddie Money.

The concert would be held May 18, the last day of finals. The group discussed that the date could keep some students here for commencement and use student money when the seniors can still enjoy it.

SEC member Kathie Wilder announced that students wishing to set up chairs on commencement day, May 20, will be paid for working the entire day.

Also, Spring Fever Week, May 8-12, was announced.

There will be many activities, including a dance.

Finally, there was discussion about allotting some money to the forensics team. With 48 traveling students, the department has only \$3500 annually, which director Margaret Greynolds contrasted with the \$30,000 budget of Eastern Michigan University, against whom Georgetown forensics compete regularly. The team left on Wednesday, April 26 for the National Forensics Association Tournament to be held in Monmouth, New Jersey. The students are expected to return next Tuesday.

The SEC is scheduled to meet with Mr. Hubert Beck concerning the speakers.

The students are reminded that Tom Hayden, political speaker, will give a curricular presentation on April 27, the next meeting of the SGA is scheduled for May 8.



Dr. Lindsey Apple addressed an assemblage of college students at 6:00 Monday night. The subject of the meeting pertained to the safety of the campus with a call for cooperative effort. The meeting followed an unfortunate incident that morning.

ENVOY DAY TO TAKE PLACE

Envoy Day, a program of Christian career seminars, will take place this Saturday, April 22nd. Approximately 200 prospective students are expected to attend the days activities and a special invitation has been issued to Georgetown students so that they might take part in the proceedings which begin at 10:30 a.m. with a performance by the Gupperts and the BSU Ensemble followed by a worship service at 11:00.

Between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. seminars in eight fields of Christian vocation will be conducted. The programs include: Christian Social Ministries, Educational Direction, Foreign Missions, Hospital Chaplaincy, Music, Pastorate, Student Work and Youth Recreation. The seminars will be conducted by a group of men and women with extensive experience in these selected fields.

GEORGETOWN JOINS IN FORMING NEW CONFERENCE

by Jim Eberle

Athletic Director Marvin Stringfellow has announced the participation of Georgetown College in the organization of a new athletic conference involving schools from Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky. The schools involved, besides Georgetown, are five current members of the Indiana Collegiate Conference: Butler, Valparaiso, Evansville, Indiana Central and St. Joseph's. In addition the University of Dayton, Franklin of Indiana, and Ashland of Ohio have expressed a desire to join.

Representatives of the schools involved met in Indianapolis, Indiana last Friday and agreed on the wording of a constitution. Stringfellow and head football coach Tom Mullins represented Georgetown

and seem very optimistic about the conference becoming a reality. A meeting later this month in Indianapolis will iron out the fine points.

The proposed conference will be NCAA division II, and as far as Georgetown is concerned primarily a football conference. Stringfellow stressed vigorously that Georgetown will not pull out of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (KIAC), and will retain its membership in the NAIA. Georgetown is the only current KIAC school that fields a football squad.

The basic difference between NAIA and NCAA rules is this: an athlete receiving aid can transfer to a NAIA school

and be eligible to play football after 18 weeks. Under NCAA rules, eligibility comes after the athlete has sat out a full academic year. However, Stringfellow said under conference rules, the school can declare itself NAIA before the season starts, and be governed by their bylaws, but still be eligible for an NCAA division II championship should they win their conference.

In order to make conference play competitive the schools involved under conference bylaws will be limited to 48 players receiving any type of financial aid, except for loans.

Mullins said that even though the other schools in the conference have better facilities their athletic output was on par with Georgetown. At

this time there are no plans to update Hinton Field or dressing facilities because of the new conference.

Both Mullins and Stringfellow stressed that they hoped the publicity of the new conference would generate new found prestige and publicity for Georgetown College within the conference borders. The savings in overnight travel and having regularly scheduled opponents each year make the conference very attractive for Georgetown fans.

Tentative plans call for the possibility of round-robin play among conference members by the 1980 season. Although a formal name for the conference has not been adopted as of yet, the Mid-States Intercollegiate Conference has received strong support.



CAMPUS CONCERN

Jeff Moore

This article has been written to express concern for students at Georgetown College. The concern is for the prevention of another rape occurring.

Georgetown College is at a point where confrontation of this serious problem must be met. Up to this point we as students have been given verbal suggestions as to prevent these horrible crimes. May I reiterate some of them: 1) travel with a friend, 2) do not leave the rear doors open in the housing units, 3) report to security any suspicious persons, and 4) don't be a "loner."

I feel the administration must take "positive measures" to protect the campus' vital areas. If the problem continues it can lead to a stigma being attached to the school, which in turn can be very detrimental to our student enrollment. We as students should not allow this to happen. The college is presently finding it difficult to attract new comers and due to another rise in tuition costs and fees, the burden is even heavier. Colleges across the nation, the size of Georgetown, are closing at a rate of 30 per year, because they cannot meet rising costs.

I feel thankful that more assaults have not occurred up to this time. The Campus Security should be trained to do a successful job in combating this problem. The job they do is all in good, but they should stage all out security measure to eliminate the possibility of another attack.

In conjunction with the administration positive measures could be taken with small effort. First, I would suggest that the buildings such as Home Economics, Art, Music and the Science Center be

off limits" after hours. Require students to clear with their professors that they will be working late hours and have another student to be present. If not, the building will be locked and the matter of getting in must be taken up with Security.

Secondly, a step could be taken towards elimination of unauthorized persons having freedom on campus. If we could stop persons of the local community whom have non-valid interests here from becoming familiar with the campus and its daily routines we could curv another vulnerable area.

Here it is believed we will run into problems of hastling visiting friends, parents, and recruits, but I ask the school to be open minded. Dr. Apple reported that, "our local community is small enough police generally knows who fits in and who does not. Due to this factor, the description of Monday's attacker may very well lead to an arrest." Much the same applies here on campus, generally we know who fits in. Several



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BAUER SCHOLARSHIP

Marjorie Bauer Stafford, a 1937 graduate of Georgetown College and resident of Carrollton, has established the Bauer Endowed Scholarship at her alma mater.

The scholarship is given in memory of Stafford's two brothers, Joseph William Bauer and George Russell Bauer, a cousin, Russell Bernhardt Bauer and in honor of

another cousin, Mrs. Lilian Bauer Johnston. All graduated from Georgetown College.

The scholarship will be awarded annually to a Carroll County Kentucky student who demonstrates a need for financial assistance. If no Carroll County student qualifies in a given year, the award will be made to another qualifying student from Kentucky.

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SPORTS

COLLEGE NITE

The action of Cincinnati Reds baseball and the country rock sounds of Cowboy will highlight College Nite on Friday, May 5, when the Reds take on the Montreal Expos at Ruppert Stadium.

Game time is 8:05, with the pregame entertainment starting at 7:10.

If you were at College Nite in 1977, you may need a new scorecard this year. Tom Seaver, Bill Bonham and nine others were not on the Reds roster on Opening Day a year ago.

Of course, the Reds eight men in the field are the same "pat" lineup as in the past: catcher Johnny Bench, second baseman Joe Morgan, shortstop Dave Concepcion, third baseman Pete Rose, and outfielders George Foster, Cesar Geronimo and Ken Griffey.

The ballgame could provide another highlight, too, but Pete Rose makes no promises. The Reds third baseman started the season needing only 34 hits to become the 13th member of baseball's 3000-hit club. Pete's own projections during spring training were that he'd reach the mark in early May.

Cowboy has cut three albums. Five Will Get You Ten, Why Quit While You're Losing? and Cowboy, their most recent. All are on the Capricorn label. They also

have a new single out entitled "Tak'n' It All The Way," which has already cracked the top 20 on some charts.

Plenty of seats are available for the May 5 "College Nite game." Tickets may be put "on ice" by mail. Box seats \$5.00, reserved seats \$4.00. Send check payable to Cincinnati Reds, Box 1970, Cincinnati 45202. Add 50 cents with each order to cover postage and handling. Tickets are also available at any of the more than 60 Reds ticket agencies located throughout a four-state area.

GOLF

The Georgetown College golf team narrowly defeated its first two opponents in its initial match of the season last Wednesday at Longview Country Club. With a 330 team total, Georgetown bested Transylvania by one shot and Ashbury by three, thanks to some balanced team scoring. Greg Flesher and Dave Albright recorded 82's in the windy conditions to lead the team, while Dick Webb and Mike Weller has 83's, Tim Elam 84, and Jack Bark 85. Bill Pollack of Ashbury was medalist with a 79.

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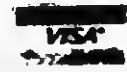
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STUDY WITH NOBEL PRIZE-WINNERS

A unique opportunity to study this summer with Nobel laureate Konrad Lorenz, the distinguished psychoanalyst Erik Erikson, and the two-time Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Robert Penn Warren was announced yesterday by the Washington, D.C. office of the International Institute for Humanistic Studies of Geneva.

Switzerland. Erikson, also a Pulitzer Prize winner, will teach in July under the auspices of the Institute at Bennington College, Bennington, Vermont. Robert Penn Warren will also teach there later in the month with the critic Cleanth Brooks. Lorenz will teach in June at his research institute in Altenberg, Austria, near Vienna.

Enrollment in the intensive week-long courses is open to both undergraduate and graduate students throughout the United States, as well as to faculty and professionals, according to an Institute spokesman. The purposes of the summer program, the spokesman said, is to allow students to study first-hand with some of the great seminal thinkers and scholars of our century. The program is intended to eliminate the usual barriers of institutional affiliation, national boundaries and academic schedules.

Konrad Lorenz will teach from June 11-17 in Altenberg, Austria, and Erik Erikson from July 9-15 at Bennington, Vt. Robert Penn Warren and Cleanth Brooks will teach together from July 23-29 at Bennington. Students may take the courses either for credit or not. Enrollment for credit in one of the courses is \$300 for three undergraduate credits or two graduate credits; enrollment as non-credit student is \$250. Participants going to Bennington will be provided with week-long room and board there for \$110, while those going to Altenberg will live in Vienna. Inquiries may be sent to the Summer Program Office of the Institute, 5530 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20015.

Erik Erikson, psychoanalyst, educator and author, broke new ground with his insights into the problems of identity conflicts among adolescents and young adults, with the distinctions he drew between the concepts of ego and self, and with his perceptions of the relation of psychosexual drives to such attributes as trust, initiative and intimacy. He is the author of several widely read books on these and related subjects and a winner of the Pulitzer Prize in 1970.


His lectures will review his work, with special reference to such conceptual progressions as those from Freudian psychosexuality to the basic modalities of social existence, from the individual life-cycle to the cycle of generations, from the specific vulnerabilities of the stages of life to their normative crises and from ego strength to the communal ethos.

Konrad Lorenz, an Austrian who speaks fluent English, is the central figure in the development of ethology, a branch of biology dealing with the comparative study of animals in their natural environment, for which he won the Nobel Prize in 1973.

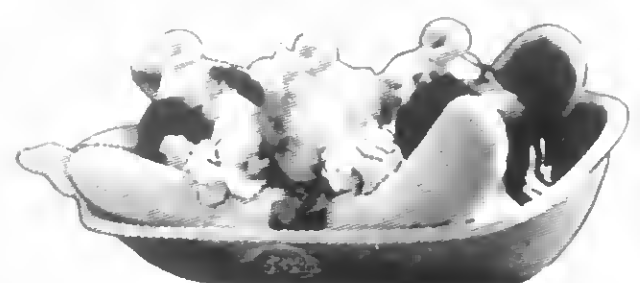
He will discuss the philosophy of biology, the foundations of ethology. By taking students through his animal "laboratory," the relation will be described between empirical research and Dr. Lorenz' epistemological attitude, which gave rise to his scientific discoveries.

Robert Penn Warren, novelist, poet, critic, essayist, dramatist and teacher, often referred to as the U.S.'s pre-eminent all-around man of letters, winner of his first Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for his novel, "All the King's Men," and of his second in 1958 for his book of poetry, "Promises." He has over 20 books to his credit as well as several written in

collaboration with his co-lecturer in this series, Professor Brooks. He is also rated as a brilliant and incisive critic. He will join Cleanth Brooks in an exploration of the nature of the novel and the poem, how they emerge from the subconscious and grow, how they are influenced by the writer's world, his personal life and the laws of the medium. He will also trace some of his writings in detail from conception to completion, explaining how and why he changed them as he wrote. Professor Brooks will deal with such topics as the reader's response, the problems of reading, the role of literature in culture, and literature's power to create and reinforce human values.



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Carl Solway, on the left has judged the sculpture exhibit to open Monday. The Art Department of Georgetown College announces the First Biennial All Kentucky Small Sculpture Competition from April 24th through May 12th. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 11:00 to 4:00, Saturday 10:00 to 1:00, and Sunday from 1:00 to 4:00. The public is invited to attend the opening reception on Monday, April 24th from 6:30 to 9:00 P.M.

The exhibit was selected and judged by Carl Solway, owner and director of galleries in Cincinnati and New York. The competition was open to residents and former residents of Kentucky.



Dr. Steve Hodge spoke to the Biology Honors, Tri-Beta, at their annual banquet Tuesday night. Dr. Hodge, a graduate of Georgetown College, is a dermatopathologist. His very interesting talk concerned his highly specialized field.

DESIGN CHOSEN

GEORGETOWN, KY.—After reviewing more than 35 entries, the sesquicentennial committee of Georgetown College has chosen a logo design to serve as the official emblem of the school's 150th anniversary.

A sketch submitted by David Addisson, a 1973 Georgetown College graduate now living in Owensboro, depicts a wheel evolving into an atomic symbol with a Georgetown College logo centered between the two. Completing the design and representing Georgetown's Christian heritage, the Cross of Calvary serves as the logo's background.

The official design was prepared by Doug Prather, another Georgetown alumnus and Steve Dyer, a faculty member.

LAWSON TO GIVE RECITAL

Miss Deborah Lawson, part-time instructor in the Department of Music at Georgetown, will give a vocal recital on Monday, April 24, at 8:15 p.m. in the John L. Hill Chapel.

After earning the Bachelor of Music Degree from Eastern Kentucky University and the Master of Music Degree from the University of Louisville, Miss Lawson taught voice at Bellarmine College and the University of Louisville.

She has been a soprano soloist with the Kentucky Opera Association, and a member of the Baroque Chamber Music Series. Lawson, for three years, has been a cast member of the "Stephen Foster Story."

The singer has won numerous awards in competitive performances and was a semi-finalist in auditions for the Chicago Lyric Opera School.

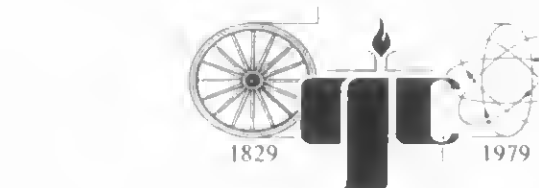
CO-CUR SPEAKER

Futurist Alfred Webre has been rescheduled to speak for a co-curricular at 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, April 26, in the John L. Hill Chapel.

A Yale Law School graduate, Webre is the author of three books: *The Age of Cataclysm*, *The Nostradamus Riddle and Armageddon: The Chilling Prospect of Global Nuclear War*, all dealing with the future of human society.

An environmentalist, Webre centers many of his speculations around changing climatic conditions as well as the political scene. Webre believes the world is quickly meeting its doom, and that there must be a transformation toward a Utopian state in order to avoid doom.

He has lectured extensively and is presently working at Stanford University in California. Webre is sure to present an intriguing lecture.

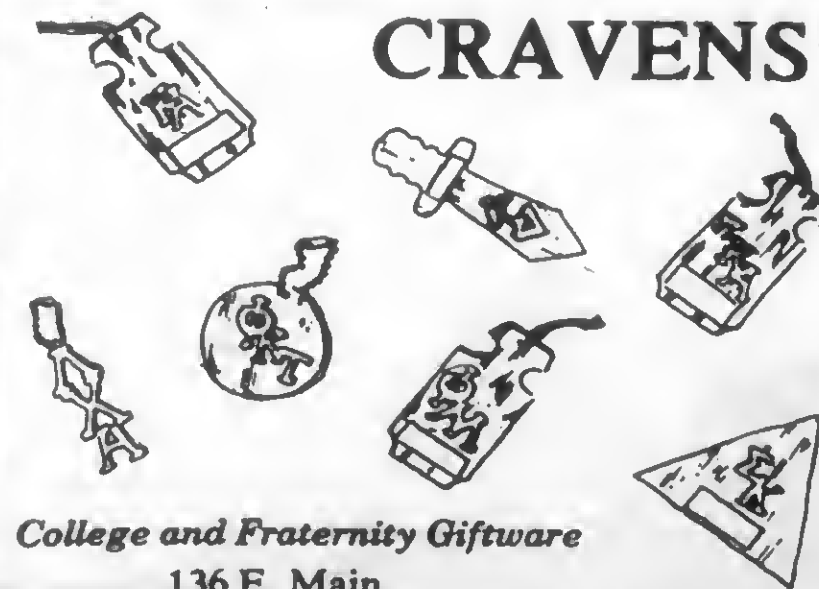


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- April 22 Envoy Day
9:00 a.m., Hill Chapel, Set-up for Belle of the Blue
8:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Belle of the Blue
- April 24—25 1:00-2:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Acapella Rehearsal
- April 24 8:15 p.m., Hill Chapel, Deborah Lawson Voice Recital
4:00-5:30 p.m., Hill Chapel, Band Rehearsal
Faculty Forum, Cralle Student Center
- April 25 4:00-5:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Band Rehearsal
6:00 p.m., Cralle Student Center, BSU Banquet
8:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Wind Ensemble and Stage Band Concert
- April 26-5/2 Acapella Spring Tour
- April 26 10:00 a.m., Hill Chapel, Webre Lecture
Money Management Seminar for Women,
Science Center 112
1:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Oratorio Choir
4:30-5:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, set-up
8:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Eastern Kentucky University Orchestra Concert
- April 27 6:30 p.m., Hill Chapel, Career film
8:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, SGA Lecture
- April 28-29 Shively Baptist Church Retreat
(approximately 40-60 people)
- April 28 PHA Spring Rush Party
- April 29 Dorm IV Spring Formal



Rehearsal and stage construction are well under way for the May 1st opening of the Maskrafter production of "The Mound Builders."

PHA FIRST LADY Candidate

Debbie Drake has been selected by the men of the President's House Association as the new PHA First Lady for 78-79.

The announcement was made during the PHA spring formal earlier this month. Miss Drake and outgoing First Lady, Carol Reece, were both honored at the banquet. Steve Hopkins, PHA president, was presented with an engraved Dell Jagers, Most Outstanding and Highest Average; Paul

Stone, Most Athletic; Andy Clifton, Most Talented; and Mike Williams, Most Spirited.

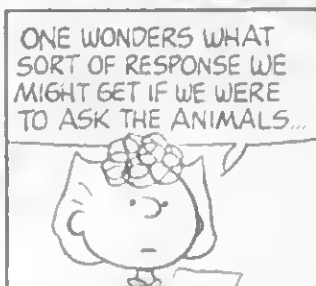
Denise Ray, a 1977 graduate of Georgetown, was made honorary first lady for service to the men during her years at Georgetown and since her graduation.

PHA housemother, Mrs. Carnetta "Mom" Marquette, and faculty sponsor, Mr. Daniel Tilford, and his wife, were presented gifts by the men in recognition of their

assistance throughout the year.

The men of the President's House have also elected officers for the 78-79 school year: John Gaskin, president; Larry Fohl, vice-president; Jeff L. Hensley, treasurer; Lee Warf, devotional chairman; Mike Williams, athletic director; Gerald Sharon, membership chairman; Garry Eldridge, music chairman; Desha Henson, house manager, and Phil Bridges, social chairman.

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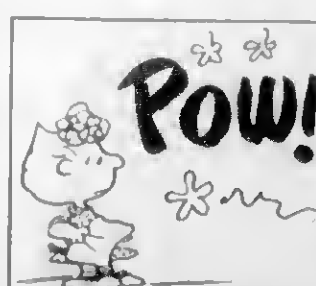
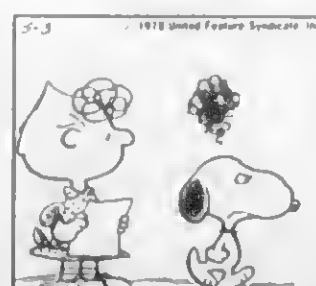
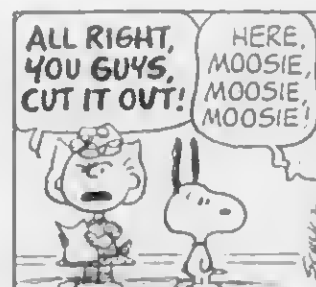
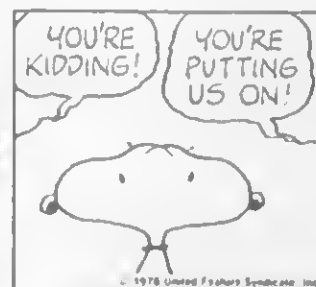


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The Georgetownian

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Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

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April 28, 1978



Smiling Daphne Cochran was named Belle of the Blue.

THE MOUND BUILDERS

On May 1, 2, 3, 5, and 6 the Georgetown College Maskrafters will present their last production of the semester. Their selection of **The Mound Builders** has already sparked interest around campus. This play by Lanford Wilson, winner of Drama Critics Circle Award and Best American Play 1973, is probably one of the most difficult presented by the Maskrafters over the past few years. Those familiar with Wilson's other plays, such as **Hot I Baltimore**, will easily understand what types of difficulties have faced the actors during the past two months of rehearsal. The play is not abstract. In fact it is strikingly realistic. Yet the strength of its meaning has to surface despite this "conventional" medium for the actors and actresses.

Fortunately **Mound Builders** is in the hands of an exceptionally strong cast. All of the characters are played by successful, veteran performers of the Georgetown stage: Greg Anderson, Cathie Craig Brook over Laura Davis, Mike Grice, Linda Kleykamp, Pat Paisley and Diane Stroud will attempt to conquer Wilson's script under the watchful eye of Director Joe Ferrelli. If the very intense nature of their past few rehearsals are any indication, this next production should be a very memorable experience for audience and actors alike.

The Mound Builders is original and brilliant. It sends you out on to the street with your mind spinning cart wheels. In the sheer

complexity of its thought and feeling it is one of the most interesting American plays in years, and the writing is absolutely masterly. So writes preeminent theatre critic, Clive Barnes, in **The Times Saturday Review**. And it is with this sheer complexity of thought and feeling that the cast and director of **The Mound Builders** have been struggling for the past several weeks.

It must be emphasized that **The Mound Builders** is a complex, serious, provocative, adult play which examines a part of the mystery and beginning of what Man is. It is a play which forces us to

continued on page 4

KENTUCKY SCULPTURES ON EXHIBIT

by Robert D. Paisley
Editor-in-Chief

The new art exhibit deserves the special attention of all those interested students (and those co-curr victims). The First Biennial All Kentucky Sculpture Competition will be in the Art Building from April 24th through May 12th. Unlike previous shows which featured only the work of one artist, this exhibition offers the work of many, varied artists. Everyone is assured of finding at least one sculpture which particularly draws his/her fancy.

While the exhibition is given more formal coverage on page three, this reviewer would like to point out some especially interesting pieces on display. Heading my personal list was the wood and metal sculpture by Joanne Dueber of Nernix, Kentucky

entitled "Asleep at last." The subtle blend of serenity and erotica in this piece drew my immediate attention. Miss Dueber won the Merit Award for her work. Also of special interest is Robin Van Arsdol's "Stadium Cup." Robin is a Georgetown graduate now residing in New York. This intricate miniature captured well the panoramic scope of the football coliseum, the crowds of people and the victory cup for which they all strive.

Other pieces which

drew this reviewer's attention were the two wood sculptures by Rebecca Humphreys, the modernistic work by Leonard E. Hunter entitled "Odeas Nights" (which won the Donald W. Dodge Memorial Award), and the sea-based pieces by Joanne Mendel. Obviously other viewers will find other pieces which please them more than the above. But I am sure that all will be pleasantly surprised by both the scope and quality of the new art exhibit.

On Tuesday, April 25th, at approximately 5:45 pm, a young man was arrested outside Flowers Hall for criminal trespassing. Because of the great amount of rumours circulating at this paper's press time, I felt some mention must be made of this incident. However, so as not to add to an already flowing rumor mill, a story will not be forthcoming until some facts are known. At the present the Georgetown police are holding more detailed information until such facts are established. ---RDP

STUDENT GOVERNMENT LECTURE SERIES

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April 27, 8:00 p.m.

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DIVERSE SEASON FOR CINCINNATI PLAYHOUSE

ROMEO & JULIET, MAN OF LA MANCHA, ROOM SERVICE, OTHERWISE ENGAGED, HEDDA GABLER and a World Premiere will be presented during the Cincinnati Playhouse's 1978-79 season of celebration of the Robert S. Marx Theatre's 10th Anniversary. For the first time the Playhouse will also offer a special non-subscription holiday show for two weeks in December.

William Shakespeare's classic tragedy of romantic love, ROMEO & JULIET will open the season on October 10 and run through November 5. The story of the feud between the Capulets and the Montagues which dooms the tender love of young Romeo and Juliet has enthralled audiences for 300 years. ROMEO & JULIET will mark the first Shakespearean production on the Marx stage in five years.

OTHERWISE ENGAGED was the hit comedy of Broadway and London's West End last season. A modern high comedy, it is the story of Simon Hench, London publisher, who intends to spend a quiet afternoon listening to a recording of a Wagnerian opera, but instead is constantly interrupted by the problems of his family and friends.

OTHERWISE ENGAGED will be performed from November 14 through December 10.

The uproarious farce ROOM SERVICE will be the third presentation in the Playhouse's subscription series.

This hilarious play is a classic example of 1930's "madcap comedy" and was a great hit both on Broadway and as a movie starring the Marx Brothers. Written by John Murray and Allen Boretz, ROOM SERVICE will run from January 9 through February 4.

Henrick Ibsen's classic drama, HEDDA GABLER, will be presented February 20 through March 18. Set in the 1880's, it is a stormy work about an intelligent and aristocratic but frustrated and destructive woman. It is a timeless story of personal trial and weakness.

Another World Premiere production by one of America's great new playwrights will be presented from April 3 through April 29. It will mark the ninth premiere production of a significant new script in the ten-year history of the Marx Theatre. Playhouse Producing Director Michael Murray will choose the script from numerous plays submitted by authors and agents and those presented in new play workshops, with the title to be announced later this year.

MAN OF LA MANCHA, the musical based on the stories of Don Quixote, will close the Playhouse season. One of the greatest hits of American Musical Theatre, MAN OF LA MANCHA portrays Don Quixote seeking the dreams and vanished codes of honor, chivalry and romance of the medieval knight-errants, and the dreams of Don Miguel de

Cervantes, Quixote's creator. Complete with pageantry, drama and memorable music, this work by Dale Wasserman, Joe Darion and Mitch Leigh will open May 15 and be performed through June 10.

A special holiday show will also be presented in the Marx Theatre from December 15 through December 31. To be announced at a later date, this family seasonal celebration will not be included in the Playhouse's six play subscription series. However, subscribers to the entire 1978-79 season will receive discounts and priority in ordering tickets.

Subscriptions for the Playhouse's 1978-79 season are on sale now through the theatre's Administration Offices. Order blanks and further information are available by calling 559-9500.

The Dean of Women will sponsor a Co-Curricular Program for women students on Career Development. The program will consist of three short films from The Education Development Center of Boston, Massachusetts, and will take place in The John L. Hill Chapel, April 27, at 6:00 P.M.

These contemporary films emphasize that women have options with regard to education and careers and these should be carefully considered. The program will last approximately an hour and twenty minutes.

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SPORTS

TENNIS TEAM HEADS CONFERENCE

Georgetown's tennis Tigers are keeping up their tradition established in the past two seasons of domination of the KMAC conference. The tennis team has not lost a district or conference match yet this year, with the exception of a forfeit to Berea for lack of the required number of players. In anticipation of tougher post-season tournament play, Georgetown has been scheduling matches against much larger schools and as a result their overall season record stands at six wins and six

been close in almost every individual match against these schools.

The team is led by sophomores Bill Hoppe playing in the number one position, David Porter playing in the two spot, followed by Bill Sargent, Dale Bowman, Harry Crabtree, Jack Turner, and David White.

The Tigers defeated Transy in their last contest by the team score of 9-0. The netmen will take on Northern Kentucky University this Wednesday in Georgetown.



The 1978-79 BSU Executive Council was inducted in the Porter Chapel Tuesday night.



truth—the elusive virtue

GOLF TEAM: BUSY WEEK

The Georgetown College golf team ran their record to 15-13 after competing in four invitational tournaments this past week. Georgetown finished sixth in the college division of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Golf Tournament, held at Eastern Kentucky University's Arlington Course. Greg Flesher, a senior from Vincennes, Ind., led the Tigers firing rounds of 77-70-75 for a 222 total that placed him one shot back of the winner. The 54-hole tournament was won by Bellarmine, with Cumberland College the runner-up. Other Georgetown totals: Pick Webb 245, Jack Barr 249, Tim Elam 257, Scott Barker 267.

Georgetown finished second to Asbury College in the Asbury Invitational held at Parkway Golf Course in Versailles. Seniors Flesher and Tim Elam led the way for the Tigers. Flesher fired an even-par 72 to win medalist honors, while Elam carded a 75 to tie for second. Dick Webb tied for fifth with an 82, and Scott Barker's 88 rounded out the scoring.

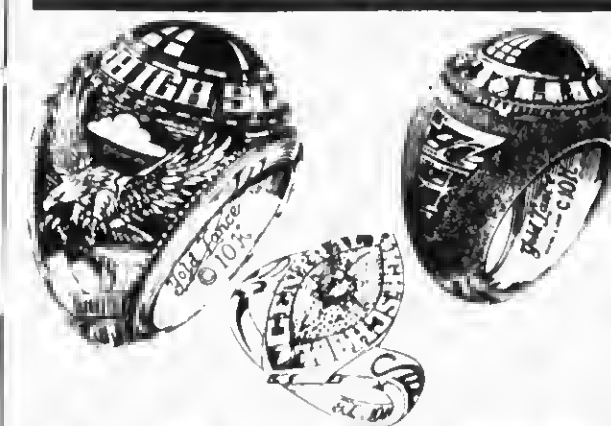
Georgetown finished fifth in the Centre Invitational last Wednesday, held at Danville Country Club. Campbellsville won with a 310 total, which included medalist Joe Bailey's 74.

At Berea, the Tigers captured fourth place, with Flesher

again leading the way, carding a 78 that placed him second individually behind Cumberland's Bill Sargent. Transylvania's balanced scoring won them the title, with Centre finishing second. Other Tiger scores were Elam 84, Barr 87, Barker 92,

and Rich Hamilton 106. The Tigers were led by Elam, who tied for fifth with a 79. Flesher was next with 81. Dick Webb 88, Scott Barker 96, and Jack Barr 96. Scores were unusually high due to inclement weather conditions that threatened to halt play.

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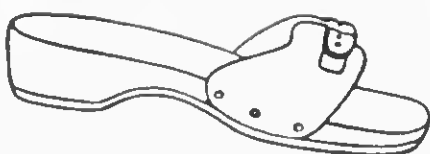
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Are you a mound builder?

Cont. pg. 1

examine our own transitory position, and its almost impenetrable state, on the great chain of being. And somehow we all want our presence to be known. In the play Dan says,

"A person isn't happy unless he's building something. Scratch a fry cook, you'll find an architect. . . Every society reaches the point where they

build mounds. As the society becomes more sophisticated, the rationalization for building them becomes more sophisticated."

The Georgetownian can merely add that the play is bound to raise a few eyebrows and hopefully open a few eyes . . .

NEW, EXCITING KENTUCKY ARTISTS

GEORGETOWN, KY.—Three major prize winners and one merit award winner received \$1500 in prizes in the Georgetown College sponsored All

Kentucky Sculpture Competition. The competition was open to residents of and former residents of Kentucky.

Carl Solway, owner and director of galleries in Cincinnati and New York selected Robin Van Arsdol of New York City as the recipient of the Ashland Oil Purchase Award for his sculpture entitled "Stadium Cup."

Leonard Hunter of Lexington, Ky. received the Donald W. Dodge Memorial Award sponsored by Georgetown College for his piece entitled "Odessa Night." Laura Basanta of Louisville received the award given by Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Searce, Shelbyville, for a series of soft modular forms entitled "Solu-

tions I."

Sister Jeanne Deuber of Nerinx, Ky. received a merit award for a carved wood and steel work entitled "Asleep At Last."

Van Arsdol is a native of Erlanger, Ky. He received his B.A. from Georgetown College and the MFA from New York University. He is now maintaining a studio in New York and exhibiting there. The award winner is a porcelain cup containing elements of a stadium and Manhattan buildings.

Leonard Hunter is a professor of art at the University of Kentucky. He has a long and distinguished exhibition record. "Odessa Night" combines various elements of referring to Odessa, Texas such as oil wells, neon lights, adobe buildings and flies.

Laura Basanta is a student at the Louisville School of Art. Her work involves a sensual

relationship of objects and materials.

The competition attracted 46 entrants who submitted 91 works of art. Sixteen artists and 31 works of art were chosen by Mr. Solway for the show. Other artists include: Lowell Jones, Joanne Mendel, John Tuska and Anne Frye, all of Lexington; Gregg Chann and William Gardner of Louisville; Robert Wozniak, Murray; Ralph Komives, Frankfort; Robert Williams and Larry Hackley, Georgetown; Darryl Halbrooks, Richmond; and Rebecca Humphreys Hartshorne, Oklahoma, formerly of Drakesboro, Ky.

The exhibit may be seen in the Georgetown College Art Building now until May 12. Gallery hours are 10-4:00 Monday-Friday, 10-1:00 Saturday and 1-4:00 Sunday.

There is no admission charge.

CIEE OFFERS WORK IN EUROPE PROGRAM

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through the **Work in Europe** program sponsored by the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past nine years, this popular program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped them re-

duce the cost of their trip abroad. The **Work in Europe** program virtually eliminates the red tape that students faced in the past when they wanted to work abroad.

The jobs are usually unskilled-in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical job would be

that of chambermaid in a hotel in London's West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work as an apprentice jockey for one of Ireland's racing stables.

For more information and application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR-A, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

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The Georgetownian

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Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

May 4 1978

FORENSICS TEAM STILL ON TOP

Georgetown College Forensic Team members represented the college in two national tournaments in April in which they scored very high. April 13-16, David Smith and Steve Cole traveled to Illinois State University in Normal, Illinois to compete with students from 60 other universities and colleges throughout the US in the American Forensic Association. Although Georgetown had only two members competing while other teams were represented by as many as 20 students, Georgetown placed 15th in sweepstakes. David Smith was 5th in Extemporaneous Speaking and was in the quarter finals in Rhetorical Criticism, while Steve Cole was in semi-finals in After Dinner Speaking.

Twelve Forensic Team members represented Georgetown College in the National Forensic Association Tournament in New Jersey, April 20-24. Although every participant scored some first place rankings in preliminary rounds, none advanced to finals. Since only one team member had ever attended a National Tournament prior to this one and since only one team

member in attendance graduates this year, Mrs. Greynolds felt very good about the student's performance. In competition with 153 schools, Georgetown remained in the top 20 in sweepstakes. Mrs. Greynolds noted that 12 students who had qualified this

EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

by Robert D. Paisley

Elections will be held today, May 4th, and Friday, May 5th, for the Student Executive Council of next year. The secret ballot elections will be held in the Cralle Student Center during the lunch and dinner hours. All students may vote for seven out of the eight-

teen candidates for office. Election results will be released next week. Candidates running are Jon Abernathy, Fran Bevins, Jay Butler, Jay Callas, Emory Eldridge, Keith Frazier, Betty Gray, Darla Hawkins, Bev Logan, Bob McAllister, Cindy McKeehan, Darla Meyers, Jeff Moore, Warren Nash, Mitch Perry, Steve Sheridan, Guthrie True, and Kathie Wilder.

year for National did not attend and that she hopes there will be better representation next year. Those attending and their events are as follows: Pat Paisley, Prose and After-

continued on page 3



Day Johnston, solar architect from Lexington, gave helpful hints on solar heating.

Do You Know Your ABC's?

by Robert D. Paisley

Mr. Day Johnston, an architect from the Lexington area, spoke to a sparse crowd Monday night on the ABC's of solar heating. Mr. Day has already constructed in and around Lexington a number of private homes utilizing the sun as their primary source of heating energy. A number of both passive and active systems are being currently applied, both offering considerable savings for the average consumer. Mr. Day stated that 50% of the average family's energy bill can be saved through solar heating. At this and better ratios, solar heating will pay for itself within a few years, despite the high initial cost.

In response to the questions from the audience, Day replied that Kentucky's generally overcast weather does not preclude the use of solar

heating. He pointed out that the homes he has built in this area of standing proof that solar energy is economically feasible in this area. Also mentioned computer studies which indicate that only some small portions of the United States in up-state Michigan would not benefit from large scale solar programs.

The majority of the presentation consisted of a slide show which covered the entire spectrum of solar energy. The number of different types of collectors currently in use indicates the independent nature of solar energy. Everyone who has an idea can try it out, no multi-national corporation holds a monopoly on the sun. And as Mr. Day points, the idea of solar energy is not new. Today's inventions are often just modernized versions of those suggested by Aristotle.



April showers bring "Spring Fever?" From the signs around campus it would seem so.



Will There Be A Social Work Program?

When a survey was taken as to the percent of students interested in Social Work, the number was very low. Was it really low due to lack of interest, or low due to the lack of interest in Georgetown's program?

I intend to use an indepth survey to find the answer because I am majoring in Social Work, but am not satisfied at all with the particular program here at Georgetown College. What little program Georgetown does have in this area is very limited: there are only four major courses offered, and there are not enough fulltime Social Work professors. In fact, at this time there is not one full time Social Work professor at all.

Another problem is the fact that the Social Work program is not accredited. This could cause an interested student to drop out of the program. The fact that the program is not accredited causes problems in finding a "good" job after graduation. No wonder the results of the survey were so low!

What becomes of the potential Social Work students? They either change majors, transfer to another college (losing money and credits), propose an area major, or speak their mind in hopes for a more definite situation in the Social Work program in the coming year whether it be to: 1) phase out the program completely, 2) work out a dual program with a university nearby, or 3) work out a new and better program here at Georgetown College.

The Georgetonian

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I would like to see a new and better program here at Georgetown because not only would the college students benefit from it, but the community as well. The social work students could have on-the-job training in the community Human Resource departments and other related areas and the community would not have to pay for their services. Social Services are always asking for volunteers and I'm sure they would more than welcome the time and efforts of the college students if it will benefit the city of Georgetown.

There is a growing need for people in the area of Social Work due to the new programs being developed in the area of

Human Resources and related services, especially in the rural areas of Kentucky. So what better place to have a good, well rounded Social Work program than at Georgetown College in Kentucky.

I hope that others who are interested enough will speak out in the hope that something definite will be established with the Social Work program as soon as possible, and I hope the academic dean and all others responsible for this "so called" Social Work program will at least consider this article and other opinions when working out the academic program for the coming years.

Signed: Concerned
Student

SPRING FEVER WEEK

by Chris McCoy

That annual, mysterious, unavoidable bug has struck the campus of Georgetown College once again: SPRING FEVER! Reliable sources warn that there is only one cure for the dread disease—to attend the Spring Fever Week activities being held on campus May 1-7. (It seems that this treatment will immunize potential victims.)

Students wary of the epidemic have already participated in a multitude of S.F.W. activities, which have been sponsored by the SGA, and planned by Bob McAllister. Special features of the week have included a S.F. buffet in the cafeteria on Monday night, along with the Beau of the Blue sponsored by Kappa Delta. The Sonic Spectrum entertained Georgetonian dancers on Tuesday. Wednesday's Greek Day offered everything from games and a picnic, to skits and an ice cream social.

If you haven't joined in the fun yet, don't worry—half of a dose is better than none! The week continues with a concert by the A Cappella Choir on Thursday at 8:00 p.m. Even more thrills are promised to Georgetonians via both the original "King Kong" movie to be shown at 8:00 Friday, and skits and other entertainment from the independent dormitories at 10:30 p.m. in the Grille.

The Maskrafters will pre-

sent their final performances of the co-curricular "Mound-builders" at 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in the lab theater. Greeks will participate in a Spring Sing at 2:00 p.m. in the J.L. Hill Chapel on Sunday. Steve Sugg, Martha Chatham, Gale Heard, Lori Millikan, and Kirk Arnold will provide special entertainment. Finally, the week will culminate with the announcement of the May Queen and her court in the Chapel immediately following the Spring Sing. Be sure to vote for your May Queen on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday at the Student Center desk.

GEORGETOWN, KY.—This Is The Harvest, an 18 minute film featuring a look at Georgetown College during Homecoming 1977 will be shown in the John L. Hill Chapel Thursday, May 11 at 9:30 p.m.

Produced by BMA Associates, the film shows the dedication ceremony of the Asher Science Center, portions of the Homecoming parade and football game and a number of other campus scenes. Also included is a portion of the A Cappella Choir's Christmas concert.

Everyone is invited to the special showing. There is no admission charge.



"Course I'm still not walking on water again...but..."

RESULTS OF STUDENT FOOTBALL SURVEYS

The following information was obtained from a sample of 110 students selected at random from Georgetown's first semester undergraduate population. The questionnaires were administered by students in Dr. Dennis Dedrick's Techniques of Social Investigation class. Although a more sophisticated analysis of the data would be desirable, even the crude preliminary findings appeared interesting enough to warrant some publicity.

Of the 110 persons in the study, 24 reported participating in an intercollegiate sport while attending Georgetown College. Of these, 18 reported participating in one or more such sport this year.

The average attendance at football games for all students responding to this survey was 3.72 games. More specifically, the results indicate that of these students:

16% never attended a football game this year
30% attended one or two football games this year
42% attended three or four football games this year
12% attended five or more football games this year

The differences in responses to questions 1 and 2 suggest that while most undergraduates do consider the football program important, they tend to over estimate its popularity among other students. The discovery of inaccurate perceptions of peer group attitudes is not unusual in survey research of this type.

Responses to questions 8 and 9 would seem to support the present policy of using activity funds rather than admittance fees to charge students for attendance at football games. Relatively few object to the present policy while 47% believe admittance fees would reduce their attendance at home games.

In light of the student response to question 7, it is particularly interesting to learn how much money students feel an athlete should have for playing football. Certainly, athletic scholarships are an important part of the larger question concerning whether or not football enjoys a higher priority than it should have at Georgetown. The responses to question 10 (below) suggest that most students should not consider the amount of most "Football scholarships" excessive. Marvin Stringfellow reports that athletes now receive an average of \$670 per year for their participation in the football program.

The reader should know that responses reported for questions 1-9 represent a head count rather than a percentage. The answer categories are coded as follows:

SA - Strongly Agree
A - Agree
N - Neutral
D - Disagree
SD - Strongly Disagree
NR - No Response

1. Do you feel the football program is considered important by most students at Georgetown?
2. Is the Georgetown College football program important to you personally?
3. Was the football program at Georgetown College an important factor in your decision to come to Georgetown College?
4. Would you seriously consider leaving Georgetown College if the football program was abolished?
5. Do you feel the Georgetown College football program promotes the "Christian atmosphere" which is one of the officially stated goals of Georgetown?
6. Do you feel most Georgetown college football players are socially accepted by most other students at Georgetown College?
7. Do you feel the Georgetown football program is being given a higher priority than it should have for a school of its size?
8. Out of each student's activity fund, some money is allocated in place of a student admittance fee at the event. How do you feel about this policy?
9. If admittance fees were charged at home football games, would this reduce your attendance at home games?

10. What do you think should be the average amount of money a football player should get for playing football at Georgetown college in addition to any other aid he might be qualified to receive?

Amount	Number of Students
over \$2,000	8
\$1,000 - \$2,000	33
\$500 - \$1,000	39
\$100 - \$500	9
Under \$100	9
No response	12

The final questions in the survey (11 and 12) concerned the popularity of football relative to other selected events and where students would prefer to see special undesignated money spent.

11. How would you personally rank the following Georgetown activities according to your interests on a scale of 1 to 9 (1 a high rating--9 a low rating)

Basketball	3.33
Theater	3.39
Football	3.66
Dances	3.73
Movies	3.75
Concerts	3.91
BSU	4.56
Baseball	4.99
Lectures	5.47

12. If Georgetown College were to obtain more money as a gift someone outside the college, where do you feel the money should be spent? Rate each on a scale of 1 to 9 (1 high priority--9 low).

Reduce tuition	2.15
More need aid	2.38
Academic aid	2.99
Buildings	3.09
Parking	4.04
Faculty salaries	4.15
SGA	4.18
Sports complex	4.36
Renovate football field	4.61
BSU	4.71
Athletic aid	5.74

SA A N D SD NR

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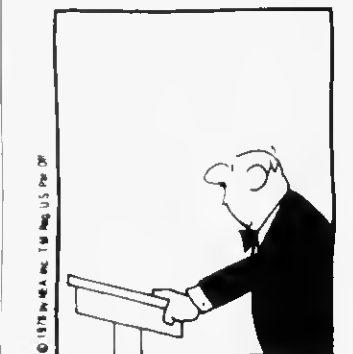
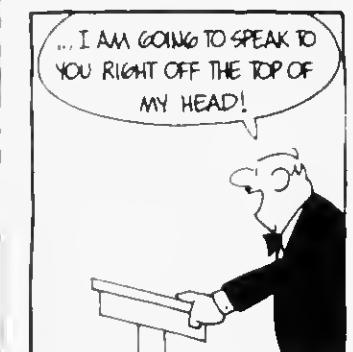
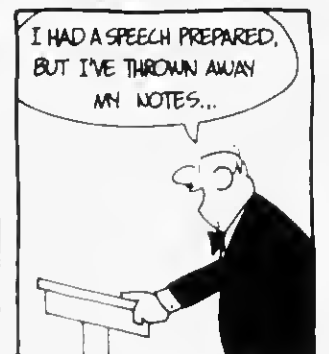
FORENSICS cont. pg. 1

Dinner; David Smith, Extremoparous, Impromptu, and Rhetorical Criticism; Kathie McCoy, Duo, Poetry, After-Dinner; Chris McCoy, Duo; Emily Brown, Poetry; Ivon Mallow, Prose; Kerry Kraft, Prose, Informative; Karen Roark, Informative, Persuasion, Duo; Bob McAllister, Duo; Melba Bradford, Persuasion, Poetry; Diana Jones, Prose; Janie Muddiman, Poetry.

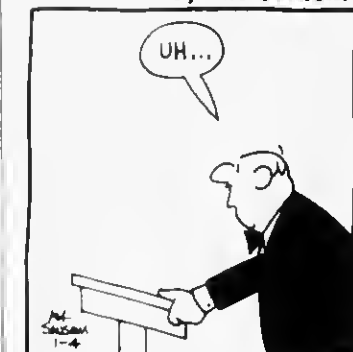
Forensic Team members wish to express their appreciation to the Student Govern-

ment for their very generous donation of \$1,000 to help with expenses to the national tournament. Due to inflationary raises in housing and travel, the Team still needs to raise \$1,000 to cover this year's expenses, and, therefore, hopes to have a Forensic Program for entertainment in Hill Chapel on May 9. New officers of the Forensic Team and for Pi Kappa Delta, the forensic honorary, will be elected on May 14 at the home of Margaret Greynolds, following the initiation of new members into Pi Kappa Delta.

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Sansom



STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL CANDIDATES

The following candidates for the Student Executive Council turned in articles which were not submitted prior to deadline: Betty Gray, Bev Logan, Jeff Moore and Steve Sheridan.

The Editor

Jon Abernathy

Sophomore from Gallatin, TN
Majoring in American Studies

After two years on campus I've seen numerous incidents where the students wishes have been ignored where campus activities are planned. If elected I want to give the students more of a voice in the spending of their money in such things as movies, dances, speeches, and concerts.

Fran Bevins

Freshman from Georgetown, KY
Majoring in Home Economic Education

I, Fran Bevins, feel I am qualified to serve on the Student Executive Council for I have held offices on both local and state levels, and I enjoy working with other people for constructive causes. Since student involvement in campus activities has not been overwhelming, I will suggest and support activities which will initiate student involvement. If elected to SEC, I will make the greatest effort for the voice of the student body to be heard.

Campus communication is still a problem and SEC could work on improving the system for informing students of happenings.

Since I do live in Georgetown, I would be able to carry out SEC programs during the summer.

The Student Executive Council is beginning its third year of growth, and I am interested in helping it mature to be of the most significant benefit to the student body.

Jay Butler

Sophomore from Georgetown, KY
Majoring in Biology

I have been a member of the SGA Congress this year and through this membership have become aware of the problems within student government. When one compares Georgetown with other similar colleges you can see we do have a fine school. Within any institution there is need for improvement and this is why I am running for SEC. I think that with concerned hard working students on SEC we can make progress in improving student life.

Jay Callis

Freshman from Henry County, KY
Majoring in Social Work and Political Science

During the past year, as a member of the SGA Congress, I've seen how our student government has performed and how it has failed to

perform. I feel that our system of student government is one that can be most effective and sensitive to the needs of the student body. However, the job before us, is taking the initiative to completely use our system to do the work of representing the student body.

A good SEC, working diligently with the SGA Congress, should take a leadership role to smoothly initiate the organization needed within our student government system. I feel that the experience I have gained this year would be a valuable asset in taking such a role. Through such cooperation the efficiency of SGA as a whole would be improved and therefore the student body would be better represented.

So as a member of SEC it is my ambition to use the experience I have gained to strive to make our workable student government system, one that is alive and operating to its fullest capacity here on Georgetown's campus.

Emory Eldridge

Junior from Dayton, OH
Majoring in Religion

He is a pre-ministerial student planning to enter into the Pastoral Ministry. He loves the out-of-doors, enjoying backpacking, tennis and golf. He hopes to see the student body better represented than in the past and hopes to see a wider selection of Co-curriculars for the student body.

Keith Frazier

Junior from Ashland, KY
Majoring in Political Science

The basis for good government on any level is experience. I believe I have the experience necessary for the job. Over the last three years I have served the SGA in various capacities. I have been a representative to Congress, Publicity Chairman for the Fine Arts Committee, and Chairman of the Media Committee.

I would like to see more events that will encourage student participation and continuation of current favorable programs, such as dances (more frequent) movies, and lectures.

Brian Hawkins

Junior from Hodgenville, KY
Majoring in Medical Tech.

If I were elected to the Student Executive Council, one of my priorities for the following year would be to do something about the parking situation at Georgetown. I feel there are several solutions to ease the parking problem here and they only need to be closely examined. I also feel that the funds allotted to the Student Government could be put to more practical uses. I would appreciate your consideration as a future member of the Student Executive Council.

Cindy McKeethan

Sophomore from Cincinnati, OH
Majoring in Communication Arts

I am running for the Student Executive Council because I am tired of the student body not taking it seriously. Let's face it the majority of the student body thinks all phases of student government are a joke. I feel that the SEC can play a vital role for the students and administration. If elected I would take my responsibility seriously and strive to make SEC as effective as possible. I believe that the office needs some fresh ideas and enthusiasm, as well as a genuine concern for students, administration and overall

campus problems and issues. I would have that concern and enthusiasm. I am very involved in campus activities and have held various offices within these organizations. I therefore feel that I can handle responsibility, keep touch with campus issues and just basically get along with other people, therefore helping to build a cohesive atmosphere on Student Executive Council.

Bob McAllister

Junior from Orlando, FL
Majoring in Communication Arts

Seeking re-election for SEC I would like to stress the need for SGA's need to become a more influential body for students on campus. My major goal is to encourage and promote organization for students at Georgetown College. Another primary goal is to join the student body in an effort to bring activities together. If I am re-elected I will continue to strive and build the student morale.

Darla Meyers

Junior from Columbus, OH
Majoring in History Education

I believe that with the help of student involvement Georgetown College has the potential to be a superior institution of higher education. If I am elected to the Student Executive Council I will try to the best of my ability to initiate student involvement.

I feel I am qualified to be a

member of SEC. I have worked with student government and held leadership positions in high school and college. Some of my previous experience includes student council, club offices and a mediator between students, faculty and parents. At Georgetown I am presently a member of SGA, where I hold the office of parliamentarian.

If elected to SEC some of the improvements I would like to see involved in include better communication and cooperation between students and administration and between various student groups on campus. I would like to see Congress and SEC work within the limits of the present constitution, making full use of the student congress. By offering a wide variety of extra-curricular events, approved by the student body, I believe more students are likely to take part in school functions. It is my feeling that if there is work done in these areas and others, student involvement at Georgetown will

improve. I am willing to put my time and effort into the student government by way of the Student Executive Council to work for improvement in our school.

Mitch Perry

Freshman from Calvert City, KY
Majoring in Chemistry

I feel I am qualified to serve on the Student Executive Council because after being active in church and school clubs and organizations plus serving as high school Student Council president. I have worked with and for people long enough to be concerned and to realize the needs of the student body.

I want to hold a position on the SEC because after a year at Georgetown I feel there are many areas of the college where the SEC could be influential and I would like to be a part of the council for up-

holding and carrying out the constitution.

I also feel that by being an underclassman I can identify and by sympathetic toward incoming freshman and other first year and second year students.

Warren Nash

Warren Nash a freshman from Danville, Kentucky, has declared himself candidate for a position on the Student Executive Council at Georgetown College. Warren is 18 years of age, majoring in American Studies and hopefully will be attending the University of Kentucky Law School after his education at Georgetown. While in high school, Warren was active in Student Government, Student Body President and also a lettering member of the varsity teams in track and football.

While at Georgetown College, Warren has been active in the a cappella choir and B.S.U. and is also a member of

S.G.A. representing the President's House Association. Warren also has a role in the musical, *Philemon*, given here on the Georgetown campus.

The reason Warren is running for S.E.C. is very simple. He believes that if the power of S.E.C. and S.G.A. is tapped to its full potential, that in a united effort, these two organizations can solve many of the conflicts which plague this college today. Thus he believes that if elected he can help the S.E.C. along with the S.G.A. reach this goal of unity and organization and therefore begin to conquer the problems facing this college today.

Guthrie True

Freshman from Shelbyville, KY
Majoring in Business Administration - Economics

I have decided to run for SEC because I have seen discontent among the student due to problems within our college atmosphere that have

arisen due to the changing times, but that have not been allowed for by this institution. I believe I have a good conceptualization of these problems and I believe that as a member of SEC I aid in working toward solutions to these problems.

Kathie Wilder

After serving one year on SEC and three years working with SGA, my knowledge of the system has led me to see where the strengths and weaknesses are with our student government association. This experience will help in the workings of the politics of the campus. Also, student voice has been and will continue to be of great importance to me. The student body as a whole makes the campus click, not one small portion of it.

Cast Your Vote for
Fran Bevins
for
Student
Executive
Council

Vote!
For
Warren O. Nash
For
Student
Executive
Council

VOTE
KEITH
FRAZIER
FOR
SEC
EXPERIENCED -- QUALIFIED

VOTE
JAY CALLIS
FOR
Student
Executive
Council



ROBERT PALMER

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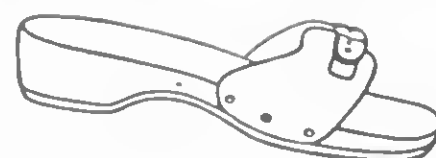
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Tiger Brad Butcher winds up to strike down another of Georgetown's foes.

IT'S DERBY FEVER!

This Saturday marks the running of the 104th Kentucky Derby and as always, those who appreciate the excitement of the premier event of the sport of kings are living this week with an air of anticipation. For those persons who are not afraid of the crowds, the Derby infield will once again be the state's greatest celebration of springtime.

Those who choose to stay home and watch the spectacle from the safety of their rooms will not catch all of the air of this carnival, but perhaps an unobstructed view of "the most exciting two minutes in sports" will make it all worthwhile.

One reason for increased excitement among race fans in the Georgetown area is the entry of a local horse from

Calumet Farms in Lexington, the much talked-about Alydar, who will most likely leave the starting gate as the favorite of the crowd. Alydar, with jockey Jorge Velasquez up, has taken his last two races in impressive style. His latest victory came in last Thursday's Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland where he turned loose at the stretch to come from fourth in the field to win by five lengths driving to the thrill of the spectators who had bet close to \$200,000 on the three year old and sent him off at 1-9 odds. His time was not overly impressive, but he lacked the competition in the race for a champion's time.

Alydar's main challenger in the run for the roses should be Affirmed. The entry of Affirmed in this year's Derby will give Kentuckians their first chance to see one of their more noticeable first-sons ride in the race, as young Steve Cauthen returns to Kentucky from Aqueduct to take the mount. This plus the fact that Affirmed has edged out Alydar in two of their three races together should give this year's race a much more unpredictable finish as opposed to last year's domination by Seattle Slew.

A third horse to watch in the field will be Believe It, winner of this year's Wood Memorial which has traditionally been a good pointer for the Derby. Believe It has also faced Alydar in the past and has split with him in two encounters.

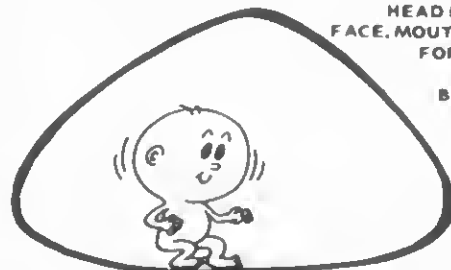
With the drawing of the post positions on Thursday, the talk and speculations will only increase until close to 5:30 Saturday, when the crowd rises to the feet at the call of "They're at the post!"

A newspaper, which consists of just the same number of words, whether there be news in it or not... may, likewise, be compared to a stagecoach, which performs constantly the same course, empty as well as full. Henry Fielding Tom Jones

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BSU PLANS FOR
THE FUTURE

Yes my friend, Vesper's IS alive and well and living in Porter Chapel on Mondays and Thursdays at 6:00 p.m. Worship on campus is taking on a new look with Mark King leading as Worship chairman for the BSU council for 1978-79.

The new council began on Monday, May 1st with Vespers. Goals were set for campus worship for the coming year. Higher attendance was the first goal discussed. The Worship committee hopes to eventually have to use Hill Chapel for Campus Life. As of now, the services on Sunday nights draw mainly BSU members. But every student is urged to come since Campus Life is a more relaxed worship service with speakers coming in from area churches and our own professors.

An outreach to students will be emphasized through the BSU. Many students are not even aware of the BSU worship activities that go on during the year.

It is also a goal to begin Bible studies in each of the housing units. There are currently

some studies active on campus, however more emphasis will be placed on these studies for the coming fall.

Prayer is the basis and the power of the BSU Worship committee. We plan to make it a big part of the new worship plan. To emphasize this, Porter Chapel will be open every weekday for prayer and sharing from 7-9 a.m., 5-6 p.m., and the prayer rooms are open at all times. We hope that all students will take advantage of this opportunity.

Don't forget Campus Life this Sunday night at the PHA house, at 9:30 p.m. with President Mills as our speaker.

If students have any questions as to these activities or would like to help in any way, please contact Mark King, Ralph Pate, Lisa Heinz, or Lora Bitner. We hope that all students will participate in the worship experiences provided through the BSU. They are created for you and with you in mind. See you there!

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_____ 2nd Weekend only (July 21-22)

Return To Student Development Center



Diane Stroud and Cathie Craig Brookover discuss the future of the Moundbuilders.

truth-
the elusive virtueMAGAZINES
AVAILABLE

The America magazine, a student travel guide for 1978 published by the Datsun Corporation, will be distributed in the Cralle Student Center on Thursday, May 11 and Friday, May 12 from 11 to 1 p.m. and 4 to 5 p.m.

The magazine provides travel tips, vacation ideas, and on-the-road economy ideas.

It is provided by the Alumni Association of the college.



Archeological find of the century? See the Moundbuilders to find out.

This summer there will be two weekends for the next year's freshmen to choose from. The dates are July 14-15 and July 21-22. As usual we need to call on upperclass students to lend a hand in many different ways during Orientation, primarily working on one or more of several committees. The pay is bed and bread plus a great deal of appreciation from the administration and faculty.

Obviously, a large amount of planning and preparation must go on for this special program to be successful. Please give us the information requested below by May 8.

MAY 4, 1978



**STUDENT EXECUTIVE COUNCIL
ELECTIONS**

TODAY AND FRIDAY

MAY

11

1978

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The Georgetownian

Vol. 93 No. 16

Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky.

May 11, 1978

COMMENCEMENT WEEKEND ACTIVITIES PLANNED

At 9:00 am Friday, May 19, registration begins for visitors of this year's Georgetown College Commencement Weekend.

The weekend will be highlighted by a Friday evening Baccalaureate Service at 8:00 pm in the John L. Hill Chapel. Dr. Walter B. Shurden, Associate Professor of Church History at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, will be the guest speaker.

The Commencement Exercises will begin at 10:00 am, Saturday in the Giddings Circle. President Mills, presider of the ceremonies, will confer 162 undergraduate B.A. and B.S. degrees and 39 Masters Degrees in Education to graduating students.

Four honorary degrees will be awarded. Recipients of the degrees are Miss Edith Monson, a former faculty member of Georgetown, Mr. Clyde Sparks, a Georgetown College trustee, Mr. Porter Routh, an editor and writer, and Mr. Ellis Hartford, a former faculty member at the University of Kentucky.

The weekend will conclude with the President's Luncheon at noon in the private dining area of the student center for the Old Guard (pre-1920 alumni), Honorary Degree recipients and guests.



With the retirement of Dr. Thomson, Dr. Scudder, and Dr. Spears, Georgetown will lose of combined 97 years of teaching service.

There are only two more co-curricular events scheduled for this semester. On Friday, May 12, the Dan-Til Singers will give their spring concert in the John L. Hill Chapel at 8:00 pm. On Sunday, May 14, the music department will present its Spring Oratoria Concert at 3:00 pm also in the John L. Hill Chapel. These are the last chances to complete the required number of co-curriculars necessary.

FINAL EXAMINATION		SCHEDULE	
EXAM TIME	MON. 5/17	TUES. 5/16	
9-11	ENG	1:00	
12-2	2:00	10:00	
3-5	3:00		
EXAM TIME	WED. 5/15	THURS. 5/18	
9-11	11:00	9:00	
12-2	8:00	12:00	
3-5	4:00		

RETIRING PROFESSORS ARE HONORED

A banquet honoring three retiring professors, Doctors Woodridge Spears, A.G. Thomson and Richard Scudder, for their combined 97 years service to Georgetown College, was held Saturday May 6 in the college cafeteria.

Ralph Curry, Chairman of the English Department, led those recognizing Woodridge Spears, along with Jos Halcomb, former student and Winfield Jones, fellow faculty member.

Dr. Spears was honored for his numerous published poems including *Easter Flower By Iron Hill*, which was set to music by Samuel Hodges, Deborah Lawson and Chris Newbery.

A. Goodwin Thomson was honored by Carl Fields and former student Richard Ham. W. Wayne Johnson also cited Thomson as an unselfish

leader during the music department's period of greatest growth during the late 50's and early 60's.

Dr. Richard Scudder, a 1934 graduate of Georgetown, was honored for his 36 years of service beginning as director of Student Recruitment. After 29 months service in the Army during WW II he returned to Georgetown to head the Sociology Department. Among those honoring Scudder were Dr. Horace Hambrick, Dr. Dennis Dedrick and former student, Dr. Jon Shepherd who presented him with a book he has just published which he has dedicated to Dr. Scudder.

All three men, who will retire effective at the end of this semester, were presented with an engraved silver bowl in recognition of their service to the school by President Mills at the conclusion of the banquet.

SESQUICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION PROGRESSING

Appointed by President Mills to help plan and coordinate the observance of the 150th anniversary of the founding of Georgetown College, the Sesquicentennial Committee has met 15 times since last November.

Selected from more than 35 entries, the sesquicentennial logo will appear on the 1978-79 catalog cover and other college publications next year.

The motto for the observance is "Celebrating 150 years of Achievement."

Other plans for the sesquicentennial year call for the publication of a commemorative brochure and a history of the college, the commissioning of a choral work, the presentation of an historical "spectacular" at Homecoming 78, a campus-wide birthday party, the awarding of honorary degrees, the sponsoring of a

speakers' bureau, a serial publication in the *Georgetownian* of articles on "The Way It Was," and a display of college memorabilia.

Next year Georgetown College will celebrate its 150th birthday. Although there was a school here prior to 1829, it was in January of that year that a charter was granted to the college by the state legislature.

The Sesquicentennial Committee is busy planning some commemorative events for the 1978-79 school year.

Opening Convocation on Wednesday September 13 will mark the official beginning of the Sesquicentennial. Later that day there will be a big birthday party planned by Kathie Wilder as representative of several student groups. There will be Bluegrass music, a buffet, a huge birthday cake (compliments of Mr. Mann), and an evening concert.

For Homecoming, Boh McAllister, with the assistance of alumnus Brack Marquette and members of the Communications Arts Department, is preparing a "spectacular" depicting events in the life of the college.

Special programs are also planned for Founder's Day and Commencement. Speakers of national renown have been invited for the Danford Thomas Lecture and other events. Hopefully, there will be a special commissioned choral work and a dramatic presentation, as well as a hand festival and arts and crafts fair.

All campus groups are invited to participate in "Celebrating 150 Years of Achievement." Persons wishing to volunteer ideas or services should contact Sesquicentennial Committee Chairman Dr. Ruth Heizer.



Performing Saturday night at 8:00 p.m., May 13, in the John L. Hill Chapel, Robert Palmer, will blend a mixture of rock with rhythm and blues to the pleasure of the audience.

ROBERT PALMER APPEALS TO A BROAD AUDIENCE

Once again Robert Palmer demonstrated a steady progression in his music with the release of "Double Fun." Palmer offers us nine rather charming tunes. The music ranges from rock to R&B and some very light disco.

Palmer can pass as an R&B singer because of his gutsy voice. Yet he is light enough at times with his music to attract the rock audience.

On "Double Fun," Palmer's new producer is Tim Moulton. Moulton's credits, to date, include all of the major albums. He has also produced numerous other disco albums.

But the feeling on "Double Fun" will not drive away haters of disco music. Moulton put his touches to the following tracks: "Best of Both

Worlds," "Where Can I Go" and the old Kink's hit, "You Really Got Me." The rest of the material on "Double Fun" was produced by Palmer himself.

Palmer's real talent is that he knows that limitations of his voice. He never tries to do anything he can't handle vocally. Also, his writing has improved with each release.

"Double Fun" should be the LP that breaks Robert Palmer into the national spotlight. He's ready now to expose his music on a mass scale. It's fortunate that he has taken his time developing his career. 1978 should be Robert Palmer's year for stardom.

The preceding is taken from The Sunday Press-atlantic city March 19, 1978 by Dennis Hill.

INTERTERM '79-

A Trip to Russia

A group of Georgetownians will be studying with Professors James and Ruth Heizer in Europe in January. The Interterm class will leave in late December in time for a New Year's Eve party in Leningrad. There they will also visit the Winter Palace, the Admiralty, Museum of Atheism, St. Isaac's Cathedral, Lenin's revolutionary headquarters at Smolny Convent, the Peter Paul Fortress, and other historic and religious sites and museums. Leningrad and Moscow have two of the most modern subway systems in the world and both cities are famous for their opera and ballet companies.

The group will then travel through Russia to Moscow to tour the Kremlin, Red Square, St. Basil's Cathedral, the Bolshoi Theater, the Lenin Mausoleum containing his embalmed body, and the Atomic Museum, which houses the crown jewels, royal stagecoaches and other memorabilia. The group will also have opportunity to see performances of the Moscow Circus and the Bolshoi Opera.

There will be an Alumni Association smorgasbord on Friday, May 19, at 5-10 in the Student Center. Six alumni achievement awards will be presented.

A DEKA '20 luncheon for the members of classes 1920-1929 will be held at noon Saturday, May 20, in the

semester in order to teach the students some rudiments of the Russian language and the history of the countries they will visit.

Persons wishing more information should contact Dr. James Heizer of the History Department or Dr. Ruth Heizer of the Philosophy Department.

REUNIONS TO BE HELD

Many reunions will be held in Georgetown during commencement weekend. The classes of 1923, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, and 1953 will gather for a breakfast on Saturday, and for get-togethers after commencement exercises.

This group will meet in conjunction with DEKA '30 members. The cost of the luncheon will be \$3.25 per person.

The Golden Anniversary Class of 1928 will be given special recognition during commencement. Mr. Alfred Doark is president of his class of 43 living graduates.

The trustees of Georgetown College will honor President Robert E. Mills with an Appreciation Dinner scheduled after commencement on Saturday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m.

Campus Calendar

- May
- 11 1:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Oratorio Concert
 - 6:00 p.m., Grille Student Center, Senior Banquet
 - 8:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Carolyn Addison Recital
 - 1:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Oratorio Concert
 - 6:00 p.m., College Club, Banquet, P.O. 500
 - 8:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Pop Concert
 - 1 8:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, DEKA Concert, Chapel Theater at 8:00 p.m.
 - 6:00 p.m., Grille Student Center, Commencement Banquet
 - 6 3:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Oratorio Concert
 - 10-18 Final Exams
 - 6 8:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Amy Hilton Recital
 - 19 1:00 p.m., Cheens Room, Alumni Advisory Board
 - 3:00-4:00 p.m., President's Reception
 - 5:00 p.m., Alumni Association Smorgasbord, Prince Student Center
 - 8:00 p.m., Hill Chapel, Baccalaureate
 - 20 8:00 a.m., Grille Student Center, President's breakfast, Class of 1928 Golden Anniversary
 - 8:00 a.m., Grille Student Center, Board's Breakfast, Class of 1923 50th Anniversary
 - 8:00 a.m., Grille Student Center, 1940's Breakfast, Class of 1943, 1948
 - 8:00 a.m., Grille Student Center, 1940's Breakfast, Class of 1943, 1948
 - 8:00 a.m., Grille Student Center, Class of 1943 breakfast
 - 10:00 a.m., Commencement Exercises, Giddings Lawn
 - 12:00, Grille Student Center, Private Dining Room, President's Luncheon, Old Guard, Honorary Degree Recipients and Guests
 - 12:00, Grille Student Center, Grille Area, DEKA '20 and DEKA '30 Luncheon

YOUR LIFE...

may depend on how you answer the following question:

1978 (will be, will not be) the Year of Disarmament in the U.S. and the world.

In the early 40's, the decision to build the atom bomb was made in deep secret by a handful of scientists, politicians and military men. In doing so, they changed the world.

In the late 70's, the decision to end the threat of nuclear war must be made in public by millions of ordinary people.

The first U.N. Special Session on Disarmament will meet in New York, May 23-June 26. Its success or failure will depend largely on public support for disarmament and public demand that it begin at once.

It will depend on you. You can:

sign and circulate the Endangered Human Species Disarmament Petition

join the anti-nuclear action at Rocky Flats Nuclear Weapons Plant, Denver, Colorado, April 29-30.

attend the Mobilization for Survival demonstrations in New York, May 27-28.


bring your ideas and concerns to the Plowshare (F.O.R. discussion center and coffee house) across the street from the U.N., open throughout the Special Session.

Check above and return to address below for more information.

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Member F.D.I.C. 

In The Future . . .

Within three months the cosmetics of Georgetown College will have altered significantly. Several vacancies within the faculty will have been filled, techniques and innovations of student recruitment enacted, financial discussions waged and the disclosure of a presidential replacement rendered. Meetings pertaining to the educational environment, the athletic complex, the food and housing services, facilities and costs will have been generally summoned and these issues analyzed. Issues basically relative to the campus life will have been conferred upon and hopefully assessed and reassessed. Offices and titles within the student government will have been juggled and new faces shown in new positions and responsibilities.

The *Georgetonian* will make an earnest effort to report and comment on these changes. By means of the news, readers responses and surveys, it is our intention to record those events and changes that will entertain, inform, frustrate and generally determine the climate of our campus during the following academic year.

Project Cites Student Awareness (?)

(The following is a report-evaluation of an award-winning survey conducted on campus this past semester.)

By John Webb

Is the student body at Georgetown politically aware? This was the question I asked myself when I was contemplating an Independent Study and senior project. Having never done a survey of this size or complexity, I was optimistic that I could very easily make a list of questions and measure attitudes in such a way to determine if the student body at Georgetown is politically aware. What I did not envision was the fact that it was impossible to form a concrete definition of political awareness. I offer only statistics determining student demographic information, political participation, attitudes, and answers to selected questions. I will let the reader decide.

The procedure for this survey was very simple yet very time consuming and frustrating. My sample of 153 came from a student roster. I divided the chronological list into groups of six and rolled a die to determine who the lucky recipients of my survey would be. I sent the surveys twice and ended up with 92 surveys, only 60% of the original sample. A dorm-by-dorm breakdown of return percentages goes as follows: Anderson, 43%; Knight, 59%; Pierce, 50%; Allen, 40%; Dorm IV, 66%; PHA, 50%; Kappa Delta, 89%; Sigma, 75%; Phi Mu, 44%; Pike, 100%; Phi Tau, 50%; Lamb, 57%; KA, 20%.

The results were compiled by the college computer with the help of Dr. Robert Carlton. To analyze and draw conclusions on these results, it is best to take each section individually. The differences in each section are such that they should be judged on their own merit.

The first section, demographic information, offers some interesting statistics and poses some problems. For instance, the original sample called for 53.6% female and 46.7% male. The sample I am working with is 59.8% female and 40.2% male. This may effect the precision of the survey because of the higher rate by females. Another problem is the fact that more seniors sent questionnaires back than any other class. I know that 30.8% of the student body are not seniors. I believe that the seniors are not as apathetic as the other classes and are more sensitive to a fellow senior's graduation requirements. Another fact that I considered unusual is the political party reference. Republicans registered were 39.1%, which is far above the national average. Also, 73.9% of the student body votes always or occasionally. If this is true (which I find hard to believe), Georgetown College students nearly double the national average.

The second section was based on political participation. Questions 12-26 measured ways in which people participate in the political process. In my opinion, there are no major surprises in these questions yet there are some interesting statistics: only 51% of the students have ever attended a speech or rally by a political candidate; only about one out of every five have ever written their Congressman or Senator; a large number (84.8%) have signed a petition at one time or another; only 13% have picketed or taken part in a

street demonstration; 4.3% more (15.2% as compared to only 10.9%) have campaigned for a Presidential candidate; 40.2% have participated in a school board discussion or debate while only 32.6% have voted in a school bond issue.

In questions 27-29 I wanted to find out how people received their government news. I asked for the top 3 answers because I felt that many people are not limited to only one source and that picking a top answer may not produce accurate results. Television was the largest source of news, 83.72% of the people picked television as one of their three answers. Radio and newspapers ranked second and third with about 75% of the sample choosing these. The only surprising statistic was that magazines were picked by only 32.6%. This is only 1.2% more than those that picked other people as their source.

I also tried to measure the courses of action people would take if they were displeased with some facet of their government or elected officials. Here again I gave the students 3 answers from 8 choices. The highest choice (65.7%) was "to vote against an official at the next election." The next highest (54.8%) was "to talk to friends and neighbors about it." An interesting fact is that people (54.7%) would write their Congressman or Senator. Considering only 202 of the sample has done this, this figure means either the question is misleading and hard to understand or that the students at Georgetown College are generally pleased with their government. This fact I find hard to believe considering the number of "liberals" and "reformers" we have around here.

The third section dealt with attitudes on current issues. In my opinion this is the best section because it reflects how the student body feels about important issues facing individuals and government today. This section does have problems that became apparent to me during my work on this survey. Some questions are too ambiguous. For example, although some people agree that pornography should be protected by the First Amendment, they do not feel that minors should be included. Therefore "kiddie porn" caused many people to disagree with the statement. Another problem was the high amount of "neutral or no opinion" selections students picked. The average "neutral" pick was 22.8% on each individual issue. This percentage means either that the students were unaware of the issue and the circumstances surrounding it or the issue was too broad and too hard to interpret. It could

also mean that individuals are apathetic about the issue.

There are some interesting findings in this section, and I will try to highlight a few. The Georgetown College student body feels that the Senate should not have ratified the recent Panama Canal treaty with 52.2% against it and only 21.7% for it. Other findings include: 76.1% feel that the government should intervene in strikes that effect the economy; 47.8% to 32.6% feel that the ERA should pass. Only 19.6% feel the government should break up large corporations; 33.7% agree and 42.4% disagree to government paid jobs for the unemployed (Taft-Hartley Act); 13% feel that the U.S. should militarily overtake the Middle East oil producing countries; 55.4% agree and 22.8% disagree that college minority quota systems are reverse discrimination (Bakke case); only 16.3% believe in gun control; 34% agree and 46.7% disagree to marijuana legalization; by the same percentage, 10.9%, the students agree that foreign aid should be discontinued and welfare benefits should not be increased.

The last section consisted of a question and a blank for an answer. I asked students to answer 27 questions dealing with government present and past, domestic and foreign. I believe this to be the most ineffective section because of the cheating involved. College students generally being what they are, competitive and egotistic, felt ashamed to leave too many questions unanswered. This assumption is based on the fact that I was aware, either first-hand or through "informers," that I was not getting questionnaires that were a true representation of student knowledge.

Even though I believe that many questions were not answered directly from the student's brain to the paper, some interesting facts did come out. In questions 54-65 I asked questions that were of the "Who is . . . ?" variety. Only 8.7% did not know who

the vice-president is, but 38% did not know who the Secretary of State is. An interesting find is that more people know who the Prime Minister of Canada is (54.3%) than know who is the U.S. United Nations representative is (42.3%), the new FBI director (13%), the Attorney General (32.6%), their own Congressman (46.7%), the fact that Jody Powell is President Carter's press secretary (42.4%) and also who President Ford's running mate in 1976 was (48.9%).

Questions concerning our national government also showed many of the student did not know government names, figures, and proceedings. Only 21.7% of those sampled knew how many Congressional districts were in their state and a large percentage (39.1%) did not know how many U.S. senators there are. Bert Lance made news in the fall of 1977 but only 38% of our students knew what office Mr. Lance was in charge of before his resignation. Federal agencies and cabinets did better than the other groups of questions. The majority of the students knew what the initials HUD (81.5%), HEW (78.3%), and FDA (56.5%) stood for. School desegregation and civil rights did poorly because only 44.6% knew what Brown vs. Board of Education dealt with. Back to foreign policy, only 35.9% knew what U.S.S.R. stands for, but 84.4% knew that Parliament is England's governing body.

If I were to judge political awareness it would be primarily based on the answers revealed in this section. Because of reasons stated earlier, coupled with the problems raised in this section, I will not judge on whether the students at Georgetown are or are not politically aware. I will leave this up to the reader.

In conclusion, I would like to thank Dr. Robert Carlton, for without his help I would not graduate. I would also like to thank the students who took time out of their busy schedules to return my questionnaire.

The Georgetonian

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LESS THAN MEETS THE EYE

by Patrick Bosley



This column will not offend anyone, if that is possible around these parts. It seems that I could write on any subject, from cancer to thumb-tacks, and someone would feel compelled to shoot back a hot rebuttal. But you can't please everyone, if you could you'd be Sara Lee. No, I take that back. I have here a letter blasting Sara for using artificial perservatives. Just once, and preferably now since this is my last column, I'd like to get by without an argument.

But no matter . . . adversity builds character and thus Georgetown produces tons of it each year. Which is not to say that that is bad; it is, in fact, terrific; a fact that I'm afraid I stumbled on too late. During my first two years here

I transferred to four other schools but always came back each time never knowing precisely why I returned—I've had more revivals than "Showboat."

This year I finally realized why I've stayed here and I'm grateful that I've had nine months to savor my discovery—many leave here at the end of four years feeling the

same way they did after their first semester and some don't hang around that long. Georgetown College, for some perverse reason, persists in depositing every stumbling block and immovable force it has at its disposal in front of the student during the first year or so that he is here.

However, if you persist just as forcefully, as the school does, after a while you find how to plough through the bull and who to go to for what. And when that happens the true personality of Georgetown comes a bit more into focus. For all the frustrations, it is a wonderful place to incubate and grow; it's an in-patient clinic for the development of the senses. At it's worst, Georgetown is nothing more than a severe rash but there is always a person, be it faculty, student, or administration, that makes you feel like you're coming out ahead.

Georgetown has many extra-added attractions and if you can find them it's the best experience of your life, excluding puberty, of course. If you can't find them . . . well, take heart in the knowledge that we only pass this way but once.

Information Given To Seniors

The *Graduate* magazine will be given free to all graduating seniors at the Senior Banquet Thursday May 5 at 6:00 in the student center compliments of the Alumni Association of Georgetown College.

The 120-page *Handbook for Leaving School* is an easy-reading, educational magazine. It includes information on careers, job hunting and life styles, as well as numerous other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college.

"The Whole Job-Hunting Handbook" provides a guide to tools, advice and inspiration for launching a complete job hunting campaign. "Job Opportunities for the Class of '78" reports on hiring trends and long range job opportunities in a variety of career areas.

"A Woman's Guide to Getting Started in the Business and Professional World" will be of interest to both men and women, and "Graduate specializing in educational and Professional School—An

Overview" explores post-graduate education opportunities. For future entrepreneurs, The *Graduate* has three articles: "Be Your Own Boss—The Dream vs. The Reality of Being Self-Employed," "Success by 30—Profiles of People Who Have 'Made It' and 'Why Would Anyone Go into (Gasp) Sales?'"

Post-college life styles are also examined with special features such as "Values of the Seventies," a discussion of some of the important commitments of the under-30 generation. Other articles in The *Graduate* are: "The Graduate's Guide to Choosing a Place to Live and Work After College," "Ten Great Graduation Trips," "What Happens to Friendships After College?" and "Your First Year Out: What Will It Cost?"

The *Graduate* magazine is published by 13-30 Corporation, Knoxville, Tennessee, an eight-year-old marketing and publishing firm specializing in educational programs.



"Wow! You're gonna be a sure-fire winner...uh...when I get y'harnewed!"

Bread From Heaven

During this past school year a dream became a reality for the Baptist Student Union of Georgetown College. For several years Dr. Tom Meigs has envisioned a singing ensemble to aid him in Koionia services and to provide an added dimension to the various forms of ministry and service of our college through its BSU.

Up from the ashes has risen what many feel is a very fine musical group known as "Manna". The name of the group was chosen at its first performance, where the speaker worked with the topic of manna or bread from heaven. "Manna", through its ministry, sings and testifies for what they feel is the real bread of life, Jesus Christ.

"Manna" is made up of 10 Georgetown students led by Mark Rowland, who is director and organizer. The sopranos of the group are Libby Wyatt, Gale Heard and Margie Elbon. Altos consist of Leslie Langley, Sue Overturf and Debbie Drake. The singing men of

"Manna" include the director, Randy Fields, Kirk Arnold and Steve Sugg.

"Manna", since the middle of February, has rehearsed and performed at 10 churches, the BSU State Leadership Conference, Envoy Day, the BSU Variety Show, three Koionia performances and their own evening of music during Spiritual Emphasis Week presenting the musical "Jesus Is Lord." "Manna" has logged many, many rehearsal hours and performance time over the past three months.

"Manna" group members feel that they have become a part of something that will be an ongoing service and part of a ministry that has not only inspired audiences they have sung for but also has been a very meaningful spiritual experience for them.

"Manna" has been invited, through Dr. Meigs' office, to sing at National Student Week, Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina in August.

PEANUTS®



THREE PROFESSORS TO RETIRE

by Kathie McCoy

Georgetown College is about to lose three of its warmest, most intelligent people to that epidemic disease called retirement. But Doctors Richard Scudder, A.G. Thomson, and Woodridge Spears are not grieving. After many happy years of service, these men are ready for and deserving of a very happy retirement.

Dr. Richard Scudder, professor of sociology from McKinney, Kentucky came to Georgetown in 1942. He received his Bachelor of Arts at Georgetown with a major in history and a minor in English. He proceeded to earn an MA from the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, where he majored in social science and public school education. Scudder obtained his Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky, majoring in sociology with minors in geology and social work. He also spent a summer at Indiana University studying sociology.

Dr. Scudder plans to continue teaching at Georgetown on a part-time basis, with "some form of business as a sideline."

Martha Lester Scudder, his wife, graduated in the class of 1934 with her husband at Georgetown. Both of their children, Mrs. William Bullock (Virginia Ware Scudder) of Charlotte, North Carolina, and Richard Henry Scudder of Lexington, graduated from Georgetown. Their daughter has three children and their son has one child.

Dr. Scudder's favorite pastimes are bowling and gardening. He attends Faith Baptist Church in Georgetown.

Dr. Woodridge Spears, English professor, has been at Georgetown for the past 25 years. Born on a mountain in East Point, Kentucky, Spears went on to become valedictorian of his high school class of 1930, graduating with a Kentucky State Scholastic League Scholarship.

After studying art for a year in California, Dr. Spears attended Morehead College, graduating in the class of '35 with a BA in English and minors in German, history, art and education. Dr. Spears was valedictorian of his college class, also, and earned a teaching certificate. Dr. Spears has taught every year since his graduation.

In 1947, he received his Master of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky, with an English major. At this time he was also a graduate assistant and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary fraternity.

Spears was one of the two first people to receive a Ph.D. in English at UK. His friend and distant relative Scott C. Osborn, editor of the *Mississippi Quarterly* and Chairman of English at Mississippi State University, walked through the graduating line about 15 minutes ahead of Spears, becoming the first official recipient of the Ph.D. in English at the University of Kentucky. Dr. Spears' minors were linguistics and southern history.

A longtime writer of prose and verse, Dr. Spears has published *Feudalist* in 1946; in 1953 he wrote a biography and critical study on Elizabeth Maddox Roberts, which the library has in microfilm; in 1963 he published *River Island*; and in 1975 he published *Concord*.

In 1935 he married Mary Evelena Gilbert, who was enrolled in four colleges: Ohio University, Wilmington, Morehead, and UK. They have three children—two sons and a daughter. Phillip is a professor of economics at Berea, and Richard is vice-president of Ashland Oil in Ashland, Kentucky, as a lawyer. Sandy graduated from Georgetown, as did her brothers, and studied in Europe after obtaining a Fulbright Fellowship.

When asked about his hobbies, Dr. Woodridge Spears referred to Robert Frost's philosophy of uniting his vocation and his avocation. "It is possible to enjoy one's work to the point... one could regard it as a hobby," Dr. Spears stated. He added that he enjoys gardening, playing the flute, and drawing ("I drew before I wrote, and I have never put that away.")

Dr. A.G. Thomson, professor of music, a native of Princeton, Kentucky, has been at Georgetown for the past 36 years. He received his Bachelor of Science Degree

from Western Kentucky University with a chemistry major and math minor. Thomson earned his MA from UK with a music education major. He then proceeded to obtain his DED from the University of Cincinnati, majoring in education administration and supervision.

Dr. Thomson plans to teach part-time at Georgetown after his retirement.

He is married to Margaret Whaley Thomson, who has an MA in home economics from the University of Kentucky. Both of their children, Barbara Thomson Knox and Arthur Berry Thomson, graduated from Georgetown College.

Dr. Thomson's hobbies are fishing and golf. He attends the Christian Church.

The *Georgetownian* extends its warmest wishes to all three of these professors for a very long and happy retirement.

Dr. Spears explains that he has had "so many" humorous experiences at Georgetown. But the episode he retold was the day a student discovered a ground hog in the room. He added that there have been many "educated pups in the classroom," including Prince, Baron, and Red, all of whom he describes as "remarkable characters."

In reflection of his years at Georgetown, Dr. Spears announced: "I have this warmth in my heart to make you (Georgetownians) cousins," as the governor can name citizens colonels.

Dr. Spears is a member of the Georgetown Baptist Church.

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MARRIED STUDENTS COOKOUT TO BE HELD

You say you're married, have survived another year at Georgetown College and ready to PARTY? Thanks to CCCC (Concerned Citizens of Cardboard City) you now have your chance! Monday, May 22, 1978, come and celebrate the end of Finals and say goodbye to our more fortunate graduating friends. We'll meet near the Intramural Field starting at 2:00 pm and go until dark. Supper will be at 6:00 pm and each family is to bring their own hamburger, buns, trimmings, one covered dish, and drinks.

There will be fun and fellowship with softball, tennis, badminton and more with live entertainment after supper. Remember, this is for all MARRIED students and their spouses.

MAY 11, 1978

The Georgetownian—7

Alpha Lambda Delta

Banquet Held

Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshman honorary, held a banquet on Tuesday, May 9, for initiation of new members and election of officers. Joe Holman, '77-'78 President, conducted the meeting.

New officers are David Wheeler, President; Judy Jones, Vice-President; Valerie Williams, Treasurer; Phoebe Parks, Secretary; Kathie McCoy, Editor; and Chris McCoy, Historian.

Members initiated were as follows: Roger Akel, Diana Hale, Beth Benishek, Frances Bevin, Granetta Bingham, Jerry Blair, John Callis, III, Sara Campbell, Lori Coburn,

Marjorie Flowers, David Frizzell, David Glass, Evonne Halasek, Herbert Haynes, Rebecca Hurley, Larry Irvine, Marjorie Jagers, Joy Johnson, Judith Jones, Kerry Kraft, Mona Luncford,

Tamara Markwell, Kathleen McCoy, Christine McCoy, Susan Moffett, John Murrell, Amy Norton, Phoebe Parks, Patricia Robertson, Stella Taylor, Sarah Tate, Robert Taylor, Julian True, David Wheeler, Valerie Williams, Michael Wood, and Rebecca Zinc.

The administrative liaison is Dean Marie Jester. Faculty advisor is Dr. Austin French.

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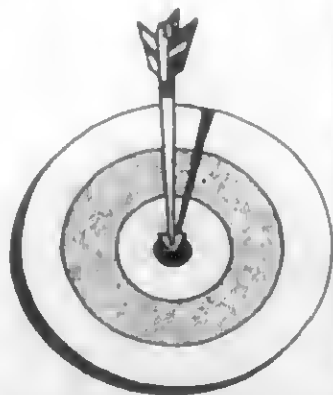
SPORTS



TRACK TEAM PLACES SECOND IN CONFERENCE

This past weekend the unknown track team from Georgetown College placed second in their conference meet. Lee McLain, Greg Evans, placed 1-2 in the shot put and along with Bruce Cole placed 1-2-3 in the discus. Lee McLain also placed third in the hammer throw, an event he had never participated in before. Second place finishes were turned in by Grayland Jackson in the high hurdles. Herb Behm in the javelin throw, John Travis in the long jump and the 440 relay team consisting of John Travis, John Coleman, Jim Cottle and Grayland Jackson. Grayland Jackson finished third in the intermediate hurdles followed by Mitch Perry, who placed fourth in the intermediates and third in the high hurdles. The mile relay team of Jerry Wilthew, John Coleman, Mitch Perry and Steve Smith also placed third.

The twenty member team has a 3-1 dual track meet record and have consistently placed third and fourth in invitational meets. Coach Wilkes feels the men have been doing real well despite the handicap of not having any distance runners. Due to the small number of members, the team has been forfeiting the distance events and relying on their strength in the sprints and field events. Lee McLain is the only senior on the team, making next years outlook very good.



Spring Fever Week brought fun and frolic after an unseasonable winter.

INTRAMURAL PROGRAM AT AN END

The Intramural program for the 1977-78 season has come to an end with the PHA's winning the overall program on points, followed by the Phi Taus and Andy B in second and third respectively. The PHA's won, with victories in the cross-country, speedball and soccer sports along with good performances in the other sports.

The Phi Tau's came in second edging out Andy B by a ninth of a point, but with consistent play in the sports and a tie for first place in badminton, they proved they had the needed margin for victory. Andy B won the ping-pong and tied the Phi Tau's and KA's in badminton with a respectable showing in everything else.

Andy B placed third. By winning the bowling and volleyball, and the tie in badminton, the KA's placed fourth above the Lambda Chi's. The Lambs won the basketball contest with a 9-0

record and also won the baseball playoff with Allen Hall for fifth place. The Pike's finished sixth overall with their best effort being a tie with Andy B for second place in bowling. Allen Hall, Faculty-Warrendale, Andy A and Andy C rounding out the final standings. Although the Faculty-Warrendale didn't participate in many events their only victory came when Rick Carpenter won the billiards contest.

TENNIS TEAM WINS CONFERENCE

Last week Georgetown's tennis team won their conference championship for the third consecutive year. Bill Hoppe, Bill Sargent, Dale Bowman, Harry Crabtree and David White won their conference singles championships. The doubles teams of Hoppe-David Porter, Sargeot-Bowman, Crabtree-Jack Turner also won conference championships. Georgetown won eight of the nine matches and placing second in the other match.

This Thursday and Friday May 11-12, the District Tennis

Tournament will take place here at Georgetown. Matches will start at 10:00 Thursday morning and will run continuously until Friday night. If Georgetown's tennis team does as is expected, and plays the way they have played in the past, the college can anticipate them to repeat as District Champs for the third straight year and a trip to the nationals in St. Louis. This will be the final year for seniors Dale Bowman, Harry Crabtree and David Porter but a good foundation is returning to the team next year.

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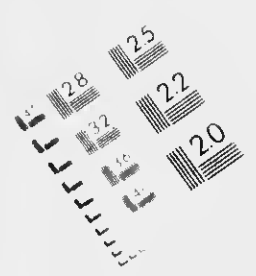
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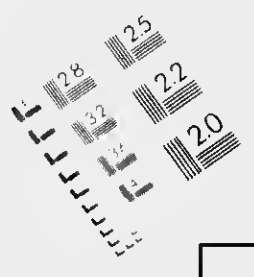
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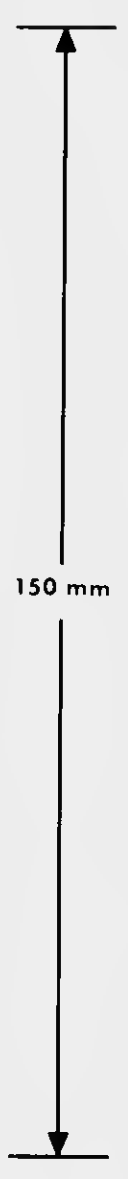
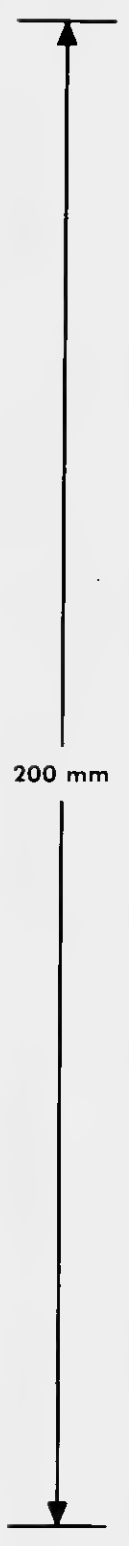
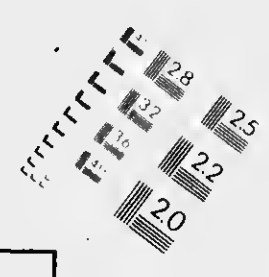
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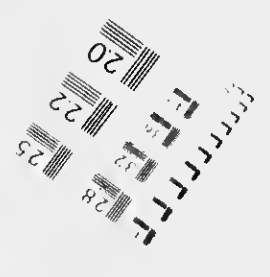
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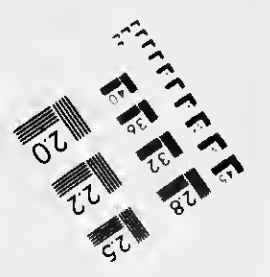
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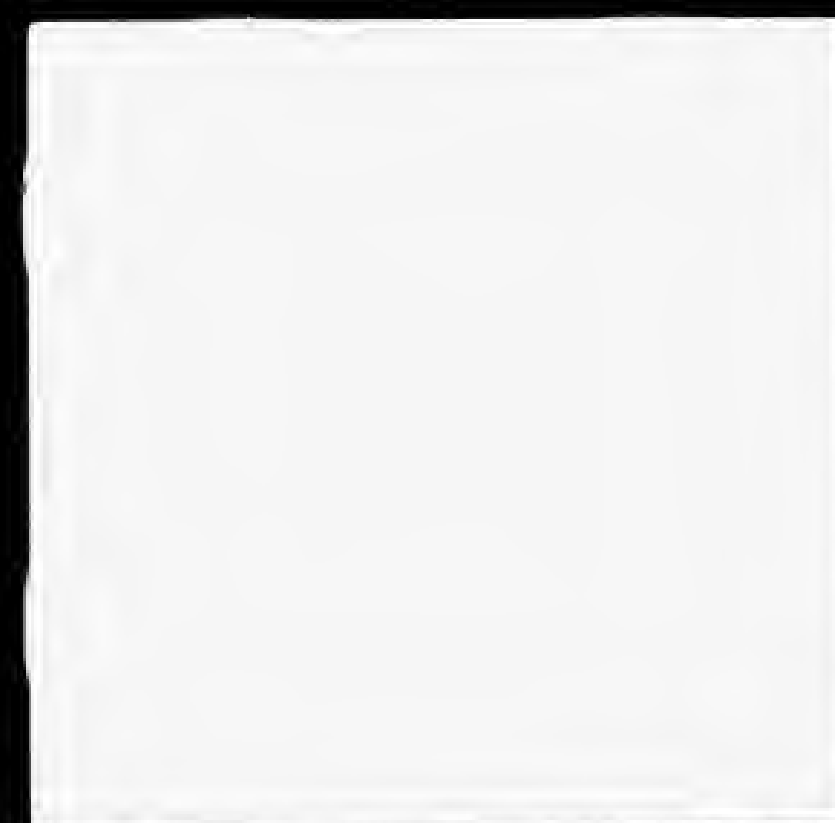
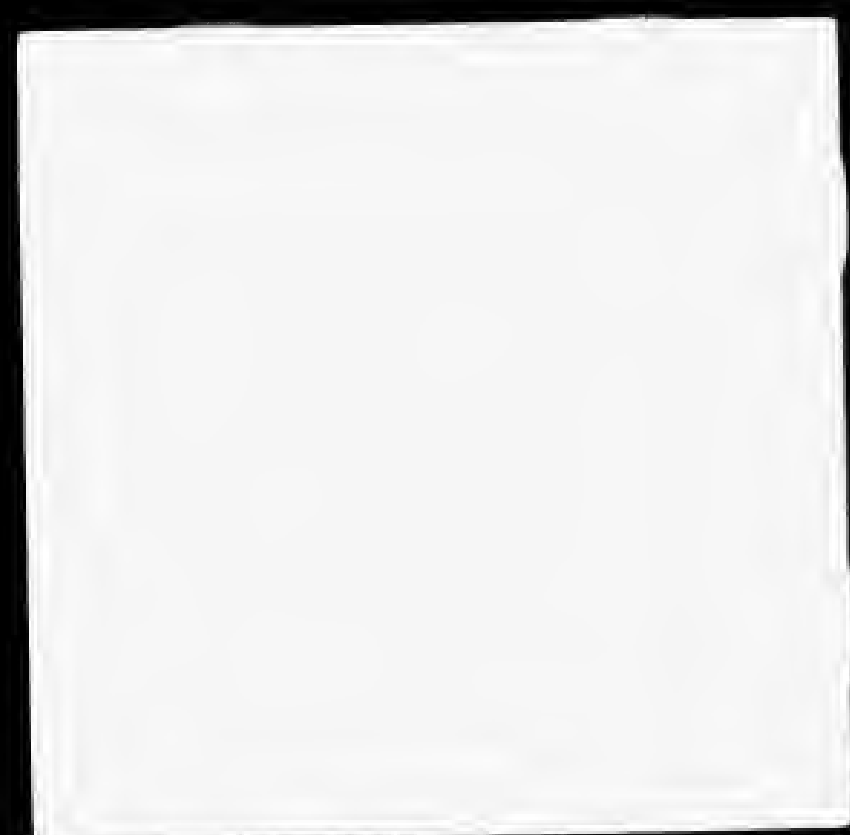
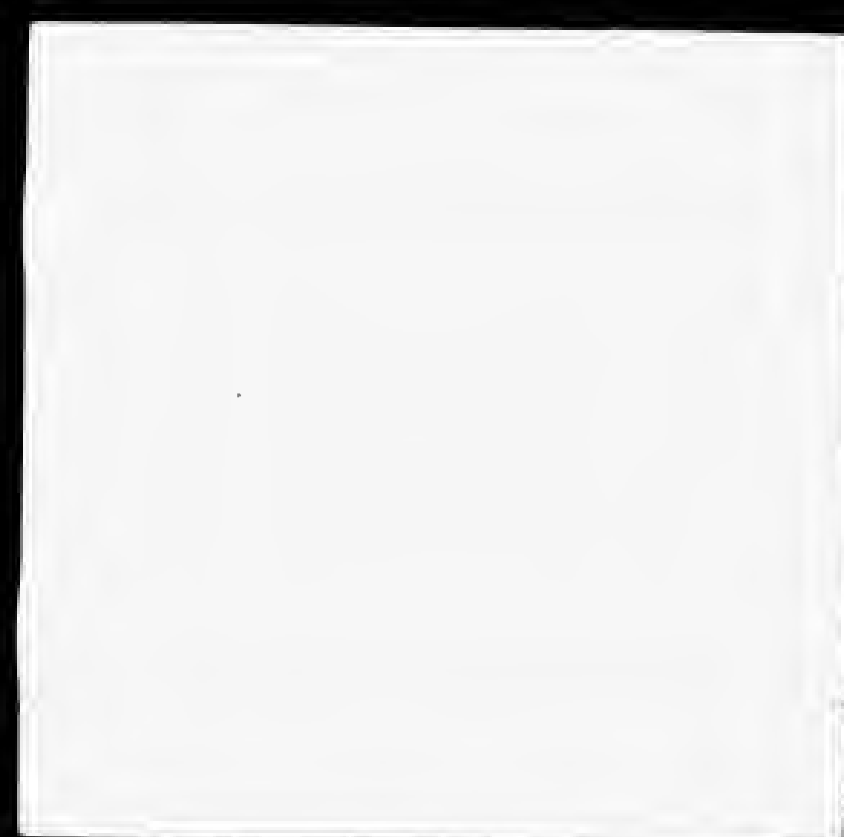
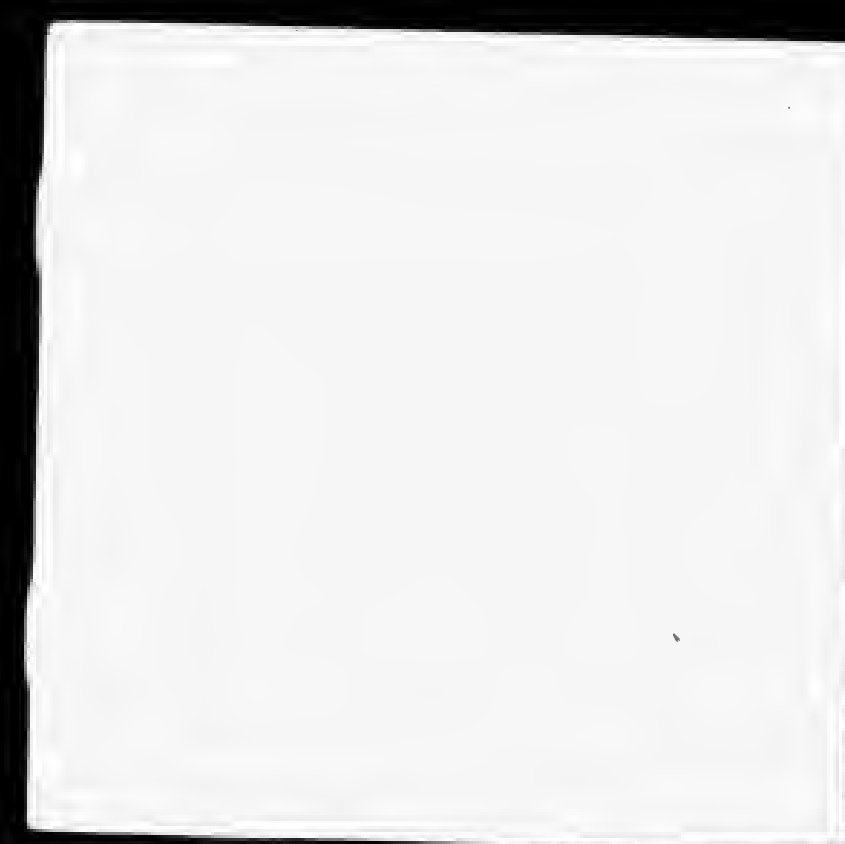
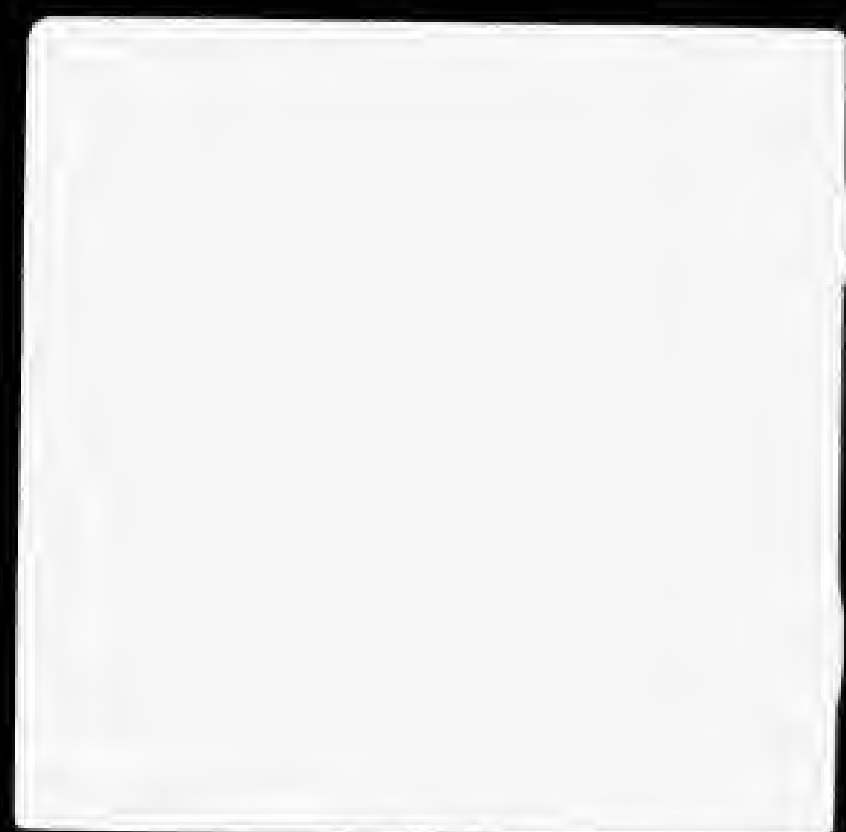
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3.0 mm

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**CONTINUED
ON NEXT
REEL**

END OF REEL

PLEASE

REWIND